

The cover features a teal background with stylized white fireworks on the left and right sides. In the center is a grey rectangle containing a large yellow diamond. The text "1989 LEGEND" is at the top of the grey rectangle. Inside the diamond, the words "LET THE" and "ROLL" are in teal, flanking the cursive phrase "Good Times".

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Students were having a good time when they attended one of the many dances held in the West gymnasium. Conga lines often made their way through the gymnasium to the hit "Locomotion", sung by Kylie Minogue.

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Fun, fun, fun: finding time in daily routine.

Marty Robinson

Good times don't always come easy-some people really have to work at it.

Although school was meant to be for work and learning, students seemed to always find time for fun and laughter.

"Partying" didn't always mean getting together and going crazy. The party was the fun that made the school tick.

The year proved to be full of good times. For starters, a 21-8 victory over the Hobart Brickies at the Brickie Bowl was a high point of the football season. That win registered in the record books as the first win over the Brickies since 1977.

Student Council held the first ever indoor/outdoor dance. Perfect weather added to the fun and success of the dance. Special features included streamers through the trees, and candles lit up in bags all around the outside part of the dance.

Student Council added to its traditional Football Homecoming, by adding a Winter Homecoming. Football Homecoming consisted of its traditional activities for the

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A popular place to hang out during lunch periods was the commons. Tammy Coros and Patty Maxwell, seniors, watch juniors Randy Scott and Drake Overturf "horsing around."



Varsity basketball looked for leadership from seniors. Greg Meyne, senior, prepares to shoot a three-pointer while senior Doyle Crowe looks on.

Hanging out at Camelot Fun Center, seniors Jennifer Pawlak, Colleen Hyde, and Tammy Batton enjoy playing a game of Cats Alley.

Performing on his skateboard at the Portage Mall is senior Eric Ringer.



Proudly smiling is sophomore Jason Casiano as he walks across the gym floor after being honored at the Dec. 16th boys' basketball game. Boys' and girls' cross country alike were honored for being state runners-up.

Joining in the celebration of junior Tracy Schultz's 17th birthday during third lunch hour are juniors Cassidy Grube, Susanna Rains and Punky Cox.



Douthitt

LET THE *Good Times* ROLL

After-school activities lead to good times

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entire week. The week consisted of the spirit days, hall decorations, parade, pep session, dance and football game. The Winter Homecoming began its own tradition with the crowning of a court. This Homecoming also lasted a week and dedicated each day to a different winter sport.

Students had good times outside of school, also.

Cruising through town, shopping with friends, hanging out at Camelot Fun Center and Burger King were only a few of the many ways students passed time.

The party was here and the good times were rolling. The fun never stopped, and even when times were bad, students kept the spirit and LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!



Sulich



Brasser



Herring

Marching in the Homecoming parade gave the Indianettes a chance to show off for the city of Portage.


Seniors Shane Wallecke, Dan Konarski and Jeff Servaty are among a crowd of students at the Halloween dance, enjoying a game of keep away.



Concentration! Joel Tennant, senior, has a face full of concentration as he sets up for his approach. Joel participated in one of the many summer scholarship tournaments at Camelot Lanes during the summer.

Happiness expressed in tears. Happily accepting the honor of being crowned Homecoming queen is Lisa Gorgei, senior. Lisa is being congratulated by her court and previous Homecoming queen Shelly Sobczak.





Enjoying a good laugh during lunch in the commons are seniors Allison Lewis and Jill Stillabower. The commons was a well-known place for students to hang out or to meet their friends.

Easy does it! Lining up the cue stick for the shot is Paul English, senior. Many students enjoyed being able to play pool at Camelot's Fun Center.



LET THE
Good Times
ROLL

Good times prevail

Contributions accepted

Scott Carr

Good times persisted and fun times kept rolling throughout students' lives. The good times and the fun continued because of the companionship between the students and faculty. Students worked together to contribute to the first ever indoor/outdoor dance, which was a success. Student Council worked together to compose the first ever Winter Homecoming, which turned out to be a big hit. The football Homecoming, however, didn't prove to be much fun for the seniors. Senior football players convinced all seniors that attended the pep session not to do anything. So, instead of the seniors traditionally being the loudest, not a "peep" worked its way from the senior section. This attitude, fortunately, did not carry on through the rest of the year. Good times were exposed in such events as Homecoming and Prom and for the seniors' graduation. Students bonded together and went on with their lives and "LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL."

A

re we having fun yet?

Students express their point of view for fun

Dale Alles

Fun, fun, fun. Students just want to have fun.

Students surveyed said that nothing is more fun than going to a party. It gives them a chance to blow off steam from school and a great opportunity to be with friends.

Sophomore Dana Carrillo said, "I like going to parties and being with my friends and having a total blast."

Playing sports is competitive, but most students had fun doing it. Most students said they play to win, but they have fun, also.

Freshman Stacy Carrillo said, "Playing sports is fun as long as you are better than a lot of people."

Almost every Friday night, the majority of the student body looked forward to going to dances.

Waiting in line for 14 hours in order to get tickets to a concert is fun. Going to concerts to see favorite acts live was popu-

lar among the student body.

Dana said, "Concerts are fun because you see the actions live, and it is loud."

When students have money, look out. Off they go to the local mall to go shopping. Students surveyed said shopping is fun as long as you either have money or there is something you want.

It's Saturday night and funds are limited. Off to Michigan City to see the latest feature films for only one \$1. Students have fun at movies when they see a good movie

and are with a bunch of friends.

Senior Bob Jarabek said, "I like going to the show, but what makes it fun is who you are with and all the weird incidents that occur during the night."

Camelot Lanes was a popular place to go. Camelot was also a fun spot because of its game room. Every weekend, the place is packed with students playing their favorite arcade games.

Students love the word gossip. When a student hears a good rumor, off to the phone to tell the next person and so on. Talking on the phone was considered to be fun if the conversation was interesting.

One student said, "Talking on the phone is fun-what else spreads the latest gossip so fast?"

Music-related things such as singing or playing an instrument had a strong appeal for some students.

Students had dozens of things to do to have fun. But there are some things that most students considered to be boring. Some included staying home, working and skateboarding.



Castor

Students dance the limbo at the Mardi Gras dance. There were many dances throughout the school year.



Müller



Bulich

The fun center at Camelot Lanes attracts many students. Senior Mark Senovic plays a video game.



Shopping is fun for many students. Junior Amy Brantley shops at the South Haven Costas.



Kobitz

Senior Mark Strickland and Portage alumnus Chris Sulcer have fun performing with their band, the Moondogs.

In the school or on the street, playing sports was considered fun by many students. Freshman Debra Fessler played for the girls' JV basketball team.

G

etting up is hard to do

Morning wake-up call easy to ignore

Mandy Reid

"BUZZZZZ." The annoying sound of the alarm interrupts the deafening silence of the bedroom. Suddenly, an arm slithers out from the shapeless pile on the bed and pushes the snooze button for the seventh time.

A moan of "Morning already?" sounds from underneath the covers. Then a zombie-like figure emerges and lifts itself to a sitting position.

Many students said they had a hard time getting out of bed in the morning. Sherri Bono, senior, said she had a hard time getting up in the morning because she worked at Wendy's after school.

Jennifer M. Wilson, senior, said she had the same problem, even though she did not have a job. "It's just too early to get up. I like to sleep late," said Jennifer.

Nicki Petersen, junior, simply said, "I hate waking up in the morning."

Both Sherri and Jennifer agreed that the only thing that got them going was their morning shower.

However, Mr. Lowell Johnson, assistant principal, said he looked forward to getting up in the morning because he said he was a

"morning person."

Mr. Johnson was one of the several administrators who walked and swam before school started. Mr. Forrest L. Rhode, principal, also worked out.

Most people said they had morning routines, and one minor adjustment may have easily thrown it off schedule.

Sherri said, "If one little thing makes me late, it can ruin my whole morning."

Besides waking up, waiting for the bus annoyed a number of students. Nicki said she hated waiting for the bus "because I have to walk to the bus stop then wait for the bus in the cold."



However, on one particular day, Thursday, Feb. 23, students seemed to be the most reluctant to come to school. Most Porter County and Lake County schools closed after a relentless, day-long snowfall, but not Portage Township Schools. During that week, the number of absences greatly increased and attendance sheets were extra long.

After arriving at school, many students said their favorite spots were the commons and the vending machines. Sherri said she went to the commons to talk with her friends. Many students could also be seen doing their homework.

Jennifer said she walked around at East with her friends after a quick stop at her locker.

When the first bell rang at 7:30 a.m., people reluctantly began leaving to go to class, and just before the bell at 7:35 a.m., many could be seen sprinting to first hour class.

Mr. Rhode and other administrators often chased students out of the commons who were somewhat slow about going to first hour.



Students wait in line at the vending machines before school. The coveted machines were accessible only before and after school.

Joie Stark, junior, and Troy Mroz, also a junior, enjoy a bite to eat before school while sitting on a bench next to the commons. A lot of students' money was spent on before school snacks.



Cija Artis, junior, purchases some school necessities at the bookstore during her spare time before school.

Mr. Pete Turpa removes the mail from his mailbox in the main office. Teachers also visited the teachers' lounge for a morning cup of coffee.



photos by Kobitz

Many students gather in the commons in the morning to complete unfinished homework and to talk. Besides the commons, students could be seen roaming the halls.

S

pirit invades PHS halls

Juniors tops overall in week's activities

Mandy Reid

A stranger walking down the halls of East would definitely look twice at the crowds of nerds, outrageous hats and painted faces.

Plaid pants with checkered shirts, horn-rimmed glasses complemented with first aid tape and giant pink cowboy hats were common sights during the annual Spirit Week. However, this attire was not the usual dress of a trend-setting student.

There were five dress-up days voted on by the Student Council. The days were button/tie/hat, college/concert t-shirt, generic, nerd/clash and traditional red and white day.

Most students took advantage of the chance to go crazy by dressing up. However, Mr. Ron Hancock, Student Council adviser, said not quite as many students participated as in recent years, but he did not know the reason why.

Many other students said the dress-up days were too ordinary and needed more variety.

During the week of Sept. 19, Spirit

Week, many students chose to participate in the vast number of activities offered. Seniors nominated five candidates out of their class for Homecoming Queen during their lunch hours Sept. 7. The candidates chosen were Lynn Alkire, Aimee Biggs, Lisa Gorgei, Ginger Ingram and Mandy Koslow.

Each class was busy making a float to express a theme for the Homecoming game. The floats were then shown for competition in the annual parade on Sept. 22.

Besides each class, many other clubs, groups and organizations participated. Fegely and Willowcreek Middle Schools and various elementary schools were also involved. The overall winners of the parade were the juniors.

Shortly after the parade, a pep session and bonfire were held. A screaming contest between each class proved the juniors victorious, followed by the sophomores, freshmen and seniors. Mark Roark, junior class president, got to smash a pie in the face of Vince Fischer, senior class president. The bonfire was followed by the tradi-

tional MC Raider dummy sacrifice.

Leanne Shukitis, freshman class president, said that the pep session was simply "awesome". Mr. Hancock said he also felt the pep session was excellent and well-organized. However, there was some controversy over senior participation.

Varsity cheerleaders decorated the football players' homes with balloons, signs and streamers to get them into the spirit of things. During Spirit Week, school spirit seemed to reach its peak of the entire year.

Hall decorations also added to the intensity of school spirit. Each class had a designated hallway and styled its own decorations to be judged. The juniors came in first, with the freshmen and seniors close behind, followed by the sophomores.

A separate judging was held for the many organizations that participated. Spanish Club placed first with second place awarded to Art Club, and Band and the French Club tied for third. Mr. Hancock added that the decorations were "better than usual because the clubs took the time to get the job done."

Playing the snare drums are Marching Indians Ken Shield, junior, Ryan Jones, sophomore, Garth Miller and Jason Alsman, both freshmen. The Marching Indians also performed in the Popcorn Festival Parade and the Valparaiso University Homecoming Parade.



Herring



Douthitt

In full dress, Diane Riechers, senior, shows her school spirit by participating in button/tie/hat day during Spirit Week. Spirit Week gave students the chance to let loose and have fun.

With a little help from Ruben Ortiz, junior, Maureen Volk, also a junior, adds the finishing touches to some hall decorations. More effort than usual was put into the decorations.



Brasser

At the pep session, the junior class anxiously awaits to demonstrate its school spirit. The juniors were later announced the winners.



Douthitt

I ndians prevail over Rogers

Night's activities not rained out for once

Chris Kobitz

Homecoming '88 was a contrast from the past year's events. It all began with good weather, a little cold but at least it didn't rain.

Another positive result was that the football team won, with a final score of 34-15 against Michigan City Rogers.

Some events that did stay the same included the parade, election of the Homecoming court, and the selection of Mr. Football by the football team.

The parade was the longest Homecoming parade ever in Portage. Thirty-seven groups participated in the parade. Participants represented a variety of clubs and ages, with senior citizens from the class of 1937, to the young students of area elementary schools.

The Homecoming Court included se-

niors Lynn Alkire, Aimee Biggs, Lisa Gorgei, Ginger Ingram, and Mandi Koslow. Lisa Gorgei was voted queen by the student body, and Eric Jones was selected Mr. Football by the team.

The Marching Indians performed 3/4 of

their Indiana State School Music Assn. contest show for their traditional pre-game show. They played the "Battle Hymn Republic" and the "Star Spangled Banner" while the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps did its presentation of the flag. The band finally went into playing the school fight song while the football team tromped onto the field.

The Homecoming dance was held in the West gym by the Student Council. Guest passes were not provided, but alumni were allowed if they had their ID cards.

Mr. Forrest Rhode said that he felt this year's Homecoming went pretty smoothly. "The weather was good, we won the game, the dance went well. What more do you need for a successful Homecoming?" he concluded.



A Look at Homecoming '88

Queen
Court

Lisa Gorgei
Lynn Alkire
Aimee Biggs
Ginger Ingram
Mandi Koslow

Mr. Football
Float
Class Hall Decorations
Club Hall Decorations
Pep Session
Spirit Week
Cutest Baby
Runners-up

Eric Jones
Juniors
Juniors
Spanish Club
Juniors
Seniors
Joe Serrano
Chuck Barney
Larry Lynn
Brent Kingery
Greg Meyne
Ron Wilkins
Juniors

Overall

Just one more roll! Senior Vickey Dalka puts the finishing touches on a tree before getting caught. TP'ing has always been part of the Homecoming tradition.





A Rogers defender attempts to intercept the ball from senior receiver Mike Spicer. The Indians defeated Rogers by the score of 34-15.

The popular Portage Indian mascot, Joe Hall, attempts to energize the crowd on the sidelines during the Homecoming game. The crowd played an important part during all the season's football games.

The Homecoming court stands awaiting the big decision. Mr. Football, Eric Jones, was announced before the crowning of the queen.



Settle



Settle

Riding as an entry in the Homecoming parade, the Portage Senior Singers show their Homecoming spirit.

F

ourth air band show a hit

Administrators take audience to 'Kokomo'

Crystal Tuncay

For the fourth year, the Air Band Contest was held at the high school.

The Air Band Contest was sponsored by the Thespians and sophomore class. Out of the 19 groups that tried out, only 12 were chosen to perform.

According to Mrs. Bonnie Albert, sophomore class sponsor, the students selected to perform had to display their knowledge of music, lip sync the song and act like the real group. The groups were allowed to use props; however, the props had to be homemade.

"The kids loved to perform, and they had a lot of fun," commented Mrs. Albert.

"In my opinion, I feel that performing in the Air Band was a great experience, but I feel that popularity shouldn't be used in judging the contest," said senior Gerry Grace, who performed in the band Stryper.

Senior Troy Williams said, "It was the first time I ever went to the Air Band Contest. I thought it was pretty pretty good." Williams explained that the best part of the whole show was when Mr. Forrest Rhode, Mr. Michael Pavell, Mr. Andrew Halaschak and Mr. Richard Kirchner, dressed up in Hawaiian suits, performing the song "Kokomo" by the Beach Boys. "I thought it was hilarious," Williams said.

The winning groups were New Kids on

the Block, first; Bobby Brown and Crew, second; Bon Jovi, third; Metallica, fourth. The groups received \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 for first, second, third and fourth, respectively.

Also in March, a number of students participated in the Variety Show. It was sponsored by the Thespians. Mr. William Bodnar, who emceed the Air Band Contest, also emceed the Variety Show.

Some students put on comedy skits or sang a solo. Other students performed a dance routine or played the piano.

Senior Paul English said that even though the show "was well-organized they didn't have enough variety of talent."



Miller

Imitating two guitarists of the group Bon Jovi are senior Brent Kingery and Junior Wally Derfield. The group placed third at Air Band.

Variety Show participant, Mike Lewis, senior, performs the song "Pour Some Sugar on Me" as a member of the band Freedom.





After receiving first place for their New Kids on the Block performance, juniors Drake Overturf, Mickey Gonzalez, Butch Stanley, Brian Terwilliger and Jeff Biggs mimic the band AC/DC with the song "Shook Me All Night Long".

Junior Isaac Pagar, and senior Michelle Abbott sing the duet "Tonight I Celebrate My Love For You" at the annual Variety Show. Many other students also chose to sing.

Miller



Patty



Portraying the lead singer of Metallica, junior Tony Levenda lip syncs the song "One". Two groups performed songs by Metallica.

W

inter Homecoming a first

Sports celebration promotes school unity

Crystal Tuncay

For the first time, the Student Council sponsored a Winter Homecoming. According to Mr. Ron Hancock, Student Council sponsor, "The purpose is to publicize winter sports."

Student Council President, senior Bob Jarabek, explained that Winter Homecoming is slightly different from the Fall Homecoming. "(Winter Homecoming) creates school unity instead of class rivalry," noted Jarabek.

Winter Homecoming took place throughout the week of Jan. 16-Jan. 20. Each day represented a different sport. Monday represented wrestling; Tuesday, girls' basketball; Wednesday, gymnastics; Thursday, boys' swimming; and Friday, boys' basketball. The Student Council passed out stickers every day supporting that day's particular sport.

The student body also nominated senior boys and girls for king and queen and juniors for prince and princess. The winners

were crowned at the varsity basketball halftime. Lisa Gorgei was selected as queen, and Kevin Delgado was chosen as king. Tracy Sulich was crowned as princess and Mickey Gonzalez was selected as prince. Other nominees for king were Doyle Crowe, Joe Hall, Bob Hamilton and Rick Hamman. Queen nominees were Lynn Alkire, Sheri Haynes, Allison Lewis and Melissa Mendoza.

The prince nominees were Jeff Biggs, Dave Jennings, Tony Levenda and Mark Roark. Also, the nominees for princess were Laura Blaszkiewicz, Amy Pollock, Michelle Recio, Jeanie Smenyak and Tracy Sulich.

Other awards given during the halftime activities included the Cutest Baby Picture Contest. The recipient of this award was junior Tony DiCesare, a member of the boys' swim team. The members from each sport nominated two members from their team to participate in the contest. The student body then voted with pennies.

Hancock said that Winter Homecoming "took a lot of time and effort." He also said that if the students approve of Winter Homecoming and its activities, it will be continued.

According to Jarabek, the Student Council members decorated the PHS East commons every day and passed out balloons to the varsity members of that day's sport.

The Student Council president explained that the Winter Homecoming project consisted of "two weeks and hours' worth of planning," and it was worth all the effort when the winter sports' coaches "appreciated having more support for their teams." Jarabek commented, "I think it's gone fantastic."

During the Homecoming halftime activities, seniors Kevin Delgado and Lisa Gorgei are crowned king and queen.

As a part of a lengthy halftime, the pom pon squad performs a routine to "No Sleep Till Brooklyn" by the Beastie Boys.



Settle





Giving the Junior Varsity team a sideline pep talk, Coach Keith Hipskind leans in to encourage a victory in the first ever Winter Homecoming.



During the game, junior Doug Beddome looks to pass during the first quarter, between two LaPorte opponents as the home crowd looks on.



Chosen by computer voting, the student body elected junior Mickey Gonzalez and junior Tracy Sulich as the prince and princess of the Winter Homecoming.

E xcellent student turnout

Second annual semi-formal dance a big hit

Eric Miller

After everyone left school Dec. 12, Student Council embarked on one of its biggest projects. In fact, it turned out to be a tremendous success, according to organizers.

That project was the Jingle Bell Rock semi-formal dance which included 40-balloon center pieces weighed down with red bows, evergreen clippings, candy canes, and 30 tables with red and green tablecloths. The dance turned out to be the "biggest Christmas dance ever at PHS," said president Bob Jarabek, senior. At a price of \$10 per couple, 700 students attended the dance. Mr. Ron Hancock, Student Council sponsor, said that the turnout was excellent.

This occasion was made special by several different activities. The dance offered valet parking by the parents of Student Council members and the faculty, a professional photographer and the dressed up

students.

With every success comes some disappointments. Carriage rides around East were planned, but had to be canceled because of bad weather.

Marc England, sophomore, said the most memorable moment of the night was "when they played 'You've Lost That Loving Feelin' and I got down on my knees and embarrassed my date."

Some moments were semi-funny. Sophomore Dennis Buhring remembered when the persons in charge of valet parking left his lights on.

The students considered this dance different from the others for many reasons. Marc said it was different because there were guest passes, which had been banned at some dances after an incident with a knife.

Sophomore Stacy Manering said, "The dance was very different from other dances because most everyone danced with their date and didn't hang around their friends as much."

This dance proved to be something the students enjoyed by the number of people who attended. According to Mr. Hancock, another semi-formal is planned for next year.



Sultz

Preparing to have their picture taken at the Christmas dance are senior Christatha Hickman and junior Todd Wilson. Almost half of the students attending the dance got their picture taken.

Kicking up their heels with the guys are Mike Curry, senior, Brian Eldridge, junior, Shawn Simmons, junior, Heath Homann, senior, and Ray Smith, graduate.





Sulich

Together for nearly two years, juniors Jackie Hufford and Marc Timberman are only one of the 293 couples who attended the Christmas dance. The Christmas dance was sponsored by the Student Council.



Sulich

During a slow song at the Christmas semi-formal, junior Jeanne Andros and senior Brian Bounds share a romantic moment together. This was the second year a Christmas semi-formal was held.

S

econd Lock-In a 'trip'

A journey around the world in one night

Jennifer Martin

The Apr. 21 Lock-In may have been the only trip to get a taste of the world in one night.

The commons was decorated in a Japanese motif for a dance, "Jamming in Japan". A DJ was available, and at 1:30 a.m. "Freedom", a local rock band, played.

The pool was open to play water basketball, have a raft race or just plain enjoy the water and swim.

If one visited "Club Med", actually the gymnasium, he could have joined in a basketball tournament against the Suicidal Maniacs. Volleyball nets were also set up for an intense game.

In the north cafeteria Mexican foods included nachos, as well as a popular dish called churros. Here such competitions as

the jalepeno pepper eating contest took place.

The band room was converted into a mock Y&W Drive-in theater, where students could watch movies such as License

to Drive, Can't Buy Me Love and The Great Outdoors.

After enjoying the activities, those who grew weary were able to check into the Hotel International, adorned with the flags of many different countries.

The night was a success, with 300 students in attendance. Junior class president Mark Roark said, "The decorations and the food were a lot better at this year's Lock-In than last year's."

Keeping the gym open all night for various sports and activities was considered an improvement from last year, also. Sophomore Alicia Ewen said, "I think they should continue to have the Lock-In because it gives students a chance to get involved in activities they wouldn't normally do."



Sulich



Patty

Performing a rap routine at the Lock-In, sophomore Javier Armenta and junior Marc DeLeon show off their talent in front of a group of people.

Turning in their permission slips to senior Melissa Halaschak, sophomores Jenny Ozbolt and Angie Foster get ready to enjoy their \$5 evening of fun.





Patty

At the Lock-In, sophomore Rick Miarga helps himself to some free pop. Pop and food were made available to the 300 or so guests that attended the Lock-In.

"Jamming In Japan", senior Dale Ruzbasan dances with his friends to a song played by the DJ at the Lock-In.



Patty



Patty



Warming up for the basketball tournament, seniors Phil Mischeo and Carl McWhirter get a few shots off before the start of the game.

Taking a break from the evening's activities, a group of friends relax in the hallway and talk about their night.

Fifty-nine seniors inducted

Fifth Academic Hall of Fame announced

Crystal Tuncay

Selected into the Academic Hall of Fame and the Presidential Academic Fitness Award (PAFA) were 59 students.

The Academic Hall of Fame was established in 1985 for the students who excel academically. These students will be included in a permanent plaque that is placed in the commons.

The criteria to be selected for the Hall of Fame included a 3.3 grade point average after seven semesters and a combination of 24 credits in Social Studies, English, Math, Science, Foreign Language and Computer Science. The last requirement for selection is a composite score of 80th percentile or higher on a standardized test, according to Mr. Forrest Rhode, principal. This year, the standardized test used was the ISTEP, explained the principal.

Also, in 1983, the Reagan administration established PAFA for students who had excelled academically in their four years of high school. The criteria to be selected for PAFA are the same as the criteria for the Academic Hall of Fame. "(PAFA) is a federal government program, started by Reagan, to recognize those students, across the country, who had done well," noted Rhode. Certificates, signed by President George Bush and Secretary of Education Laurel Cavazos, will be given to the students on Thursday, June 1, at the awards night.

Senior Kathy Manteuffel said that she was very surprised when she found out she was selected for Academic Hall of Fame and PAFA.

Another senior, Charlotte Watson, said, "I was surprised that I was even considered for this honor." The senior also commented, "I hope this encourages students, who didn't apply themselves academically in their first year in high school, to go on to improve themselves."

Rhode explained that 13 students from the senior class completed the required

courses to obtain an Honors Diploma. The students had to take a variety of courses from World Literature to Fine Arts. Also, no grade lower than a "C" was accepted toward the Honors Diploma.

Rhode explained, "(Honors Diploma) indicates good balance, since a lot of fields are covered." He also explained that a special seal goes on the student's transcript and diplomas. The students will also receive a medallion to wear at graduation. "(Honors Diploma) is more selective," said Rhode. "It is the highest recognition we give," noted the principal. Rhode went on to explain further that students selected for the Academic Hall of Fame and PAFA have excelled academically.

The students selected for PAFA and Academic Hall of Fame were the same. The list includes seniors Lori Ahner, Lynn Alkire, Christine Andrysiak, Stacey Babich, Kirk Banker, Paul Bough, Jason Cain, Annessa Chaddock, Jennifer Cimbala, Daniel Czilli, Sarah Elderkin, Pamela Ellis, Robert Evans, Michelle Forrest, Lee Hadley, Samuel Haines, Melissa Halaschak, Robert Hamilton, Jennifer Hille, Andrea Holland and Karen Hoyne.

Also, seniors Melissa Jennings, Eric Jones, David Kalina, Rachael Karabin, Monica Kazmier, Christopher Kobitz, Daniel Konarski, Steven Kosak, Steven Kral, Gloria Letner, Allison Lewis, John Liechty, Julie Lorenz, Kathryn Manteuffel, Phillip Martin, Kelli McClurkin, Heather Meeks, Melissa Mendoza, Gregory Meyne, Peter Murfey, John Murphy, Karen Platt and Lori Propsom.

Also, seniors Elizabeth Robbins, Paula Rohde, Vanessa Schadt, Glenn Schultz, Donna Smith, Ronald Steve, Kristine Tefau, Peter Torres, Crystal Tuncay, Charlotte Watson, Stacie White, Carol Wick, Katherine Willis, Jennifer Wilson and Nicole Witczak.

Four students who barely missed being selected for PAFA are seniors Richard Havrilla, Tina Rodriguez, Wendy Towery and Hope Wygle.

The students who will be receiving an Honors Diploma are Christine Andrysiak, Jason Cain, Annessa Chaddock, Steven Kral, Julie Lorenz, Phillip Martin, Heather Meeks, Lori Propsom, Tina Rodriguez, Vanessa Schadt, Shelley Warren, Jennifer Wilson and Hope Wygle.



At the freshman breakfast, freshman Liz Silva makes her way down the line. The breakfast was served to freshmen with a grade point average of 3.01 or above.



Working on News Bureau, senior editor Crystal Tuncay helps her co-editor senior John Liechty. Crystal was selected as Student of the Month by the Portage Exchange Club.

Selected to the All-State Jazz Ensemble were seniors Rick Havrilla and Bob Hamilton. They were part of a 17-piece group that rehearsed and performed in Indianapolis.



Miller



Reaching for the volleyball, senior Jennifer Wilson makes a bump up toward the setter. Jennifer was also involved in COIL, along with sports.

Jumping over the high bar is senior David Kalina. In addition to track, David was also president of NHS and was also a National Merit finalist.

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rom a big hit with seniors

Final social event of high school years

Crystal Tuncay

Ahh . . . the thrill of getting all dressed up and the charged atmosphere were all present on Friday, May 12, the day of Prom.

The Prom was held at the Porter County Exposition Center. It started at 6 p.m. and lasted until midnight. Also, a panoramic picture of everyone present by 7 p.m. was taken.

Senior Lisa Boling said "The Prom was one of the seniors' highlighted events of the year. You could tell everyone was having fun by the smiles on their faces."

Another senior, Ruben Murillo, explained the one aspect of Prom which stood out was the closeness of the seniors.

The colors pink and blue were dominant in the Expo Center. Some Prom favors that

the students received were key chains, memory books and a flower.

Unlike previous years, there was no Post-Prom, so the students were left in charge of finding a fun activity to do after Prom. Many students traveled to Six Flags Great America the next day. However, several students went to Brown County or to

Chicago.

This year, freshmen were banned from Prom. However, after protests by the freshmen, the decision was reversed.

The atmosphere at Prom was still relaxed, noted Paul English. He further explained, "I thought it was quite elegant and well prepared."

The King and Queen of Prom were Doyle Crowe and Tanya Kresno. The Prince and Princess were Jeff Biggs and Michelle Recio.

"This year's Prom was a unique experience, being that it was the first school dance I ever attended. I thought it was a success," commented Steve Kosak, senior.

Dancing after being crowned King and Queen are seniors Tanya Kresno and Doyle Crowe. The prince and princess were also crowned that night. They were juniors Jeff Biggs and Michelle Recio.



Dancing a slow dance are seniors Mandi Koslow and Pete Andrich. They were named the year's oddest couple by their peers in a poll for a senior publication.



Helping himself to a tossed salad is senior Phil Peterson and his date, Amy Richmond, also a senior. The Prom at the Porter County Expo Center included dined.



Putting fresh cantelone on her date's plate is senior Kim Grochowski with sophomore Ken Lorenz. The AfterProm was deleted from Prom activities.



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hespians are tops in shows

Gifted teens bring Broadway to Portage

Cyndi Horn

The production of the fall play, *The Odd Couple*, took an interesting turn. The Neil Simon play, and TV sitcom, had two separate casts and was performed on two different nights.

On Nov. 18, the male version was performed starring senior Toby Guill as Felix and senior John Belcher as Oscar. The 19th the girls' version took over the East stage. Senior Melissa Mendoza portrayed Olive, the female character who took the place of Oscar Madison, and sophomore Melinda Ahrens acted as Florence, rather than Felix, Unger.

Sixteen actors were selected after 97 individuals auditioned, hoping to make the cast. "I really didn't know what to expect with the auditions. I was really surprised to get one of the main roles," said senior John Belcher, who played the sloppy disorganized Oscar. This was John's first play.

The spring musical, *Little Shop of Horrors*, which in 1986 was made into a popu-

lar movie, performed on three different days in May. The cast, which included a man-eating plant, a sadistic dentist, a grumpy boss and his naive employees and four singing street girls, was composed of good actors, according to junior Becky Kobialka. She was cast as a blonde named Audrey. She said her character was "different" and that it was a challenge playing her. "I have to change everything-my voice, my walk. It's very difficult," she explained.

The musical differed from the 1988 production since some people did not really understand *Hair*, according to Jason O'Dell, sophomore. He also added that the people should have definitely understood this one. Jason played the character named Bernstein.

Applying junior Tim Matuga's makeup is junior Stephanie Marshall. Tim played Murray the cop in the fall play, *The Odd Couple*.



During the final dress rehearsal, senior Matt Seargent, who played Orin Scrabbleto the dentist, tries to convince Tim Harminac, Seymour Krelborne, to move the huge plant to a larger shop.





After Felix's divorce, senior Toby Guill, who played Felix, is discussing moving in with Oscar Madison, played by senior John Belcher in *The Odd Couple*.

Holding on for his life, Seymour, senior Tim Hara-minac, is being examined by the mad dentist, Matt Sargent, senior, in *Little Shop of Horrors*.



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Singing on the steps to *The Gutter*, a bar in the musical, are in the front, seniors Carol Wick and Melissa Mendoza, and juniors Brenice Summerfield, and Angelica DeLeon, back.

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Class of '89 takes final bow

*'Senior Week' excitement begins early***Mandy Reid**

During the last month of school, seniors counted down the final days until May 24. Not only were the seniors excited, but the rest of the school was also excited. The entire school was anxious for the close of the school year and the approach of summer.

Graduation seemed to be just about the only thing on the minds of seniors. However, there were many preparations that had to be taken care of before the actual ceremony. Gowns had to be fitted; announcements had to be sent out; open houses had to be planned and much more.

Many seniors chose to graduate mid-term for a number of reasons. Some wanted to get a job early, and others decided to begin college classes. Many said they just needed a break.

Midterm graduates anxiously wait to enter the auditorium to begin the ceremony. The class of '89 was the first class that was required to earn 41 credits.

Closely examining her diploma that represents the culmination of her high school career, secondary and elementary years, is Almee Biggs. About 526 seniors received their diplomas on June 2.



However, the majority of seniors decided to wait until June. Candie Allen said, "I wanted to be with my friends during graduation. Besides, your senior year is supposed to be your best year of all. Why cut it off short?"

Allen said her senior year was her best year because she got to do a lot more things and had more freedom.

A lot of seniors said that they were sad but relieved to be graduating. Many were also welcoming their independence and new responsibilities. Some were leaving for college, and others were looking for employment.

As for future plans, Allen said she was hoping to attend a university in California and major in fashion design.

The mid-term graduation ceremony was held on Jan. 22 in the auditorium, as opposed to the June 2 ceremony in the gym.

At the mid-term graduation ceremony on Jan. 22, Sean K. Johnson accepts his diploma from Dr. Donald R. Bivens, superintendent of schools. There were 71 mid-term graduates.





Mr. Don Alkire hands a diploma insert to Melissa Mote after the ceremony at the bookstore. Inserts were distributed after the ceremony to ensure good behavior.

It's official! All smiles are two of the newest PHS graduates, Betty Bromberg and Darla Brooks. During the 1988-89 school year, Senior Week remained in jeopardy, but was finally granted.

Offering some advice to his fellow graduating classmates is valedictorian Steve Kosak. Kosak earned a GPA. of 4.31, the highest in PHS history.

T

eens just want to have fun

Hangouts, curfews vary among teens

Crystal Tuncay

What were some of students' favorite hangouts? The beach, mall or a friend's house?

Senior Dan Czilli said he usually went to a "friend's house to play video games, board games or watch movies."

Heather Bazaldua, sophomore, commented, "I went out with my friends to the movies or Camelot Lanes."

Freshman John Arnold said, "I like to go to parties and gamerooms to have a good time."

Despite the variety of students' hangouts, one complaint still remained. Students expressed a wish to see more entertainment for teenagers in Portage. Senior Lisa Burgess said she would have liked to see a movie theater open up in town. Freshman Renee Pence said she would have liked to see a fancy restaurant in Portage with a large mall nearby.



Despite wishful thinking, the teenagers had to enjoy the activities that Portage offered or visit nearby towns. However, sometimes parents disapproved of their teen's activities.

"My parents don't approve of my hangouts because they feel we're just out caus-

ing trouble," explained senior Lisa Gorgel. Dan said, "It's not really their decision to make, but I believe they approve as long as my friends and I do not do anything hazardous or something that will get us into trouble."

Teens also had varied curfews. Some students had no set curfews. Some students said that even though they had a set curfew, they sometimes never came home that night, or came home "when it is convenient." Some came home three to four hours past their set curfew.

However, despite the variety of activities, hangouts and curfews, students said that they liked to hang out with friends because it was fun and gave them "something to do."

Setting up a shot at Camelot Lanes is sophomore Troy Nugent, while senior Jason Cathcart watches carefully.



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Having fun at Camelot Fun Center is one of the ways that sophomore Missy Garcia spends her spare time. Hockey was one of the many games offered at the bowling alley and fun center.

The commons was a popular hangout before, during and after school. Seniors Bonnajeon Clapp, Annette Sanchez and Crystal Macchiarelli and sophomore Tracey York spend some time together during lunch.



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Enjoying a game of Double Dragon is how Eddie Picotte, sophomore, spent some of his after-school time. Students had several options for weekend activities, including the mall, arcades and movies.

Skating at a local parking lot is senior Mike Nielsen. Woodland Park and many local parking lots became hangouts for skateboarders after school and on weekends. An ordinance was passed in April outlawing skating on public property.

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ater sports beat the heat

Beach: relief despite 100-degree days

Cyndi Horn

Scorching was an adequate word to describe the summer of '88. Roaring temperatures caused people to try to find relief. Many chose to head to the beach with water sports in mind.

"I practically lived at the beach because it was just too hot to sit around," said sophomore Michelle Hodgson. Michelle said she also liked to go to the beach for the water. "It was definitely a relief when the temperatures got up to 110 degrees in the shade," said Michelle.

Besides being a relief, the water played a more important role, water sports. Jet-skiing, boating, sail-boarding and water skiing were some popular choices.

There were seven days this summer in which the temperature soared to 100 degrees or more and 37 days above 90 degrees, according to a librarian at the Post-Tribune library.

Students enjoy a volleyball game on a field trip celebrating the end of summer school at Ogden Dunes Beach.

"We would take the boat out at least twice a week," said Melinda Ahrens, soph-



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omore. Melinda added that being out in the sun didn't hurt her tan, either.

The newest, and probably the most talked about, water sport was jet-skiing. According to a salesperson at Loomis Cycle Sales, the jet-skis were pretty expensive. The prices ranged from \$1,999 to \$3,749. The salesperson added that the approximate speed of the skis is 35 mph, which he said is pretty fast because the average speedboat travels around 40 mph.

Even if you didn't have any of these, your summer still probably involved water. The heat was virtually unbearable. It seemed the only way to stay cool was to get wet.

Of course there was air conditioning, if you were lucky enough to have it in your home. Sophomore Rickie Rivera said he had two fans, and, in his own words, "I suffered."



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Getting ready to go windsurfing in Lake Michigan, 1988 graduate Tim Syperek prepares his sail. Wind surfing was a fast-growing sport.



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Juniors Robin Shipley and Nikki Kasprzak take a break from everyday life and spend a relaxing day at the beach.

I

nternationally speaking

Foreign students add variety to school life

Crystal Tuncay and Shannon Welch

Several exchange students added an international flavor to PHS by contributing their customs and ideas.

Seniors Olaf Gruttner, Judith Kerklaan, Frank Salin, Tatjana Schikorski, Jasmina Trnka, Laura Prieto, Christian Stephansen, Alicia Romero, and Mariko Nakajima all came from foreign countries to study here.

Olaf, from West Germany, "wanted to learn about the land and culture."

Christian, from Denmark, said, "It was to try something different, to learn the language and to meet other people."

All of the students noticed differences between Indiana and their homeland.

The first things that Dutch native Judith was fascinated by were "all of the big buildings and the many cars on the highways." She also noticed differences in the consumption of food. "People eat more junk food in the U.S.," she explained. She also said that there is less freedom in smoking and drinking in the U.S. than in Holland.

Finnish exchange student, Frank, was surprised by the difference in size between PHS and his school of 400 students in Fin-



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land. Frank also noted, "In the U.S., dates are a big happening. In Finland, you see a girl in town and just ask her out."

Tatjana said that the school system in her homeland, West Berlin, lacked extra-curricular activities. "There are no dances and no football games," she explained.

Native of Mexico, Alicia, explained that the girls in her native land behaved more according to their age, unlike the U.S. teenagers who tried to act older.

Jasmina was the only exchange student to notice very few differences between the U.S. and her home in Yugoslavia. "Every-

thing is about the same, but PHS is more modern," she said. Some of the students also had hobbies which they continued to pursue even though they were studying abroad.

Jasmina enjoyed jogging, shopping and listening to music, and Christian was a skateboarding enthusiast, all of which they continued to share with their American friends. Frank enjoyed lifting weights, going out with friends and going to movies.

Most of the foreign exchange students were sponsored by an organization, such as the Educational Foundation, which sponsored Judith and Frank, or the International Cultural Exchange, which sponsored Olaf.

The students resided with host families during their stay. Olaf stayed with Mr. Marvin Guernsey, a PHS chemistry teacher. Laura and Mariko were "sisters" in America, both staying with the Busch family during the school year.

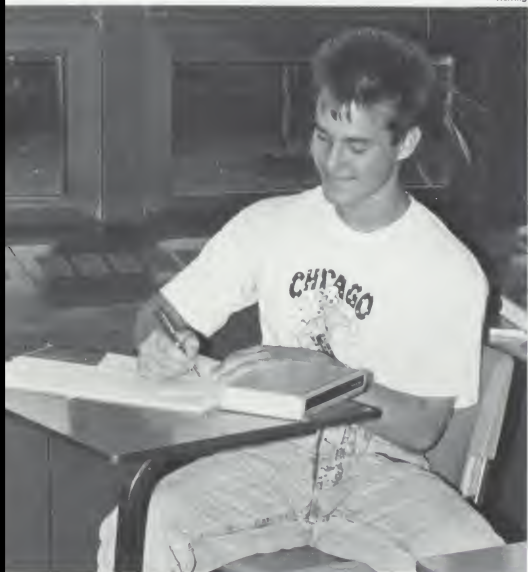
In their Beginning Foods class, seniors Mariko Nakajima and Laura Prieto, exchange students, and junior Kim Smutko and sophomore Jennifer Smutko listen to Mrs. Sharron Rose.



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Learning about some surprising American customs, senior Alicia Romero, from Mexico, also learns about U.S. history during Mr. Henry Wegrzyn's ninth hour class.



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At the first Indoor/Outdoor Dance, senior Olaf Gruttner, from West Germany, enjoys his first few weeks of American school. Olaf stayed with Chemistry teacher, Mr. Marvin Guernsey.

Adjusting to a new country also includes adjusting to new clothes. Senior Christian Stephansen, from Denmark, wears a Chicago T-shirt during his English class.

Dance craze hits the school

What really goes on at a school dance

Doug E. Greider
and Cyndi Horn

Football and basketball games were not the only exciting events on Friday nights. The school year had a jam packed schedule of post-game dances after every home game, including ones in the West gym or East commons. Most of the dances lasted from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.

"They're a good place to go to find out where the party is," junior Norman Isenminger said.

Dances were sponsored by such groups as Student Council, SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), Science Club and foreign language clubs.

Not everyone appreciated dances as a source of fun. "Dances are fun for about five minutes, but then they get boring," said Eric Terwilliger, junior. He said that someone who knew how to dance could have fun. A non-dancer, he said, just stood around and looked like an idiot.

"There's too many preps at dances,"

said junior Dawn Mendoza. The music is always terrible, she added.

Music played at school dances usually include songs by AC/DC, INXS, Michael Jackson, Def Leppard, Guns n Roses, The Cure and every request the DJ was allowed to play.

Sophomore Dawn Ray said, "I like the school dances because it is something to do, plus all of my friends are usually there." Dawn also said that she usually got

together with friends afterward and went out.

Freshman Michelle Mullins said that the dances were "different" from Fegely dances. "They are more exciting because there are more people including upperclass guys!"

Brian Buchwalter, junior, said that "slow dances are the best part" of each dance, indoor or outdoor.

"I like going to the indoor/outdoor dances because it's easier to sneak in free," junior Daymond Quick said. He said he always had the money but never remembered his ID. ID's were always important in order to enter a dance, but they were extra important to students after a fight broke out between a PHS student and a guest of another's at the dance the week before Homecoming.

Picking out their favorite compact discs, students crowd the DJ's table at the first indoor/outdoor dance.



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Slow dancing was one of the activities at one of the indoor/outdoor dances in which senior Eric Ringer and sophomore Karen Smith participated. No guest passes were allowed for Homecoming, and the guest privilege did not return until weeks later.

Going wild, freshmen Sirrena Lagneau and Jamie Price rock it at one of the post-football game dances.



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Everybody limbo! Students at the first indoor/outdoor dance take advantage of the cool nighttime air.



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eniors ask, 'What now?'

Class of '89 looks to life after high school

Sandy Will

"I want to be a teacher, when I grow up." -Lynn Samplawski, age 4.

"Mommy, I want to be the first woman astronaut to walk on the moon." -Sherry Kimmey, age 3.

These youthful stereotypes of jobs were put away with the Tonka trucks and Barbie dolls. The Class of '89 had a much more varied idea of the future.

For example, Lynn plans on becoming an accountant, and Sherry wants to be a college professor.

The question of what to do after graduation was a scary thought for many seniors. However, some had their minds made up. "I'm going to keep up with dental assisting. I had the class in school, and I really liked it," said senior Laurie Gibson.

Kim Ward, senior, said, "I'm going to wait on college until I can decide whether college is right for me."

Other students had college on their

mind, but which one? There are so many to choose from, even for those who have chosen specific field areas.

"I have finally narrowed down my college choices to 100. It's just so hard to pick which college to attend when they all have

their good qualities," Misty Fancher, senior, said.

Some students planned on getting jobs, relaxing or settling down with a family.

"I'm going to get a job to find out what I want to do with my life," Tammy Willey, senior, said.

"I plan on settling down and getting married after I graduate midterm," said senior Patty Maxwell.

While others were serious about their futures, some weren't. Lori Rogers, senior, "I'm going to become a couch potato. It's going to be great not having to get up every morning for school!"

Still in the joking manner, senior Eric Ringer said, "I'm going to join a monastery or maybe even run a boarding school for wayward dogs."

After all the headaches and jokes were through, every senior had to make up his or her mind on the future.



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Amy Bellar, senior, studies college brochures in the guidance office between classes. Thousands of college brochures were set out by the counselors for students to look at.



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One stop along the way of senior Shelly Workman's career was working at K Mart. Shelly had previously worked at Long John Silver's and was a tutor before she took on the K Mart experience.



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Changing garbage bags was just one of the jobs senior Sybil McIntosh acquired while working at the Portage McDonald's. Students worked parttime to acquire extra spending money and college funds.

Aimee Biggs, senior, prepares to open her word processing book to recheck her answer. Word Processing was a popular class chosen by many students.



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Senior Sheena West helps a child check out books at the South Haven Public Library. Sheena worked every day during the summer at the library for extra money.

Studying to be a teacher, senior Kim Krueger helps her kindergarten class with counting their numbers. Kim took cadet teaching during her senior year to prepare for the future.



Students in Mr. Pete Turpa's World History class demonstrate a five-minute cram session. Scott Parker, freshman, Scott Logsdon, sophomore, and Amy Ouder Kirk, sophomore, realize they should have studied harder the night before.

Browsing through the Pow Wow, Michael Young, junior, takes time to review some past issues.



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Wood technologies class is a hands on class for students to work on projects. Eric Hootman, junior, sands his bow (and arrow) case while juniors Scott Trembecki and Tony Tyrka look on.

Helping friends with assignments is one way to get homework finished quicker. Ann James, senior, shows her finished work to a confused Teresa Munsell, junior.



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Monday morning blahs

The weekend is over

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Marty Robinson

Many students found themselves fighting to stay awake through the "Monday Morning Blahs" after staying up late on Sunday nights to try and make up for that great weekend of parties, dates and all-around good times.

While students tried to "live it up" during their high school years, and make the most out of life while they are still young, the good times seemed to come to a screeching halt on Sunday nights, when an entire week's worth of homework was still waiting to be completed.

Sunday nights weren't the only "academic moments" in a student's life. Those short five-minute cram sessions before the big test and the time during Mr. Rhode's announcements during first hour were also perfect opportunities to catch up on forgotten tests or homework.

So, even though there were dances, intramurals, clubs and parties...there was still that one unforgettable reason why high school exists—ACADEMICS.

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Not just doodling around

Jean Plunkett

Ahhhh, art class. A breath of relief from the normal student-listen-teacher-lecture routine, little or no homework, and maybe a time to converse with friends or an attempt to boost a grade point average.

"I had an art teacher when I was in high school that I liked and respected real well, and I kind of followed along because I was interested in art as well as other members of my family," said Mr. Richard Shearer, art teacher.

He enjoys what he does for a living because "it's not a rigid, structured class, there is room for students to express themselves, and it teaches skills that are more interesting to students, plus all the field trips that art classes go on."

Whether it was painting, sculpting or making music, art could be defined as the

Junior Tony DiCesare concentrates on his story problems assignment in Algebra, while Miss Jania Meyne looks on. Mr. Joseph Sparacino, math teacher, commented that the purpose of Algebra is to "develop abstract thinking."

study or creation of beautiful things.

"My next-door neighbor was my inspiration," said Eric Ilgen, sophomore. "I took three art classes because I'm interested in art and would like to make a profession of it, like my neighbor. I think it's a lot of fun."

On Oct. 14, all the art classes took a field trip to Indiana Dunes State Park to be inspired by the scenery. Students had to take pictures or draw sketches that could be painted with oil colors later. The jewelry class also went so they could look for beach stones to make jewelry.

Bessie Psihogios, sophomore, said, "I think it is ok for people who want to take it. I'm glad it's offered."

Most students welcomed the class as a time to kick back, relax and enjoy themselves. Art scholarships were also available.

Freshman Chris Kish said, "Art is a way of expressing your true feelings."

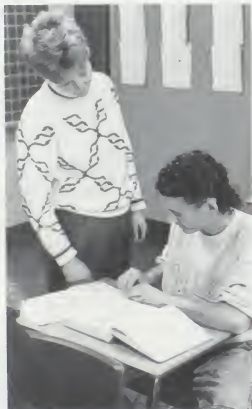
"I took art class because I had no other choice," commented sophomore Robert

Enochs. "I forced myself to try to do well in art as a sort of challenge. I tried sculpting whatever came to mind, and I did pretty well. I thought my art was poor, but the teacher didn't think so."

However the talents were expressed, art was often found to be well worth the time and efforts put into it.

"I know a lot of students that say they will never benefit from high school. Art is different. Many students will be taking pictures for the rest of their lives," said Mr. Shearer.

Shelley Taylor, sophomore, said, "I took photography because I enjoy taking pictures, and I thought it would be interesting to learn how to develop my own pictures. Then there's the fringe benefits. It's a great relief from the pressures of other academic studies. Also, art is needed to obtain an honors diploma, and I would like to use it along with Beginning Journalism so I can be on a publications staff."



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This is not Mrs. Eleanor Blakely, but ninth hour attendance aide, senior Melissa Mendoza, helping out. Attendance aides were expected to work on computers, answer telephones, type and take passes to students.



"Art is a way of expressing your true feelings."

-Chris Kish, 9

During jazz band, senior Wendy Kenworthy and sophomore John Vachlavik put all their heart and lots of carbon dioxide into their instruments. Jazz band was unique because was the only music course in school where students were allowed to improvise for their materials.

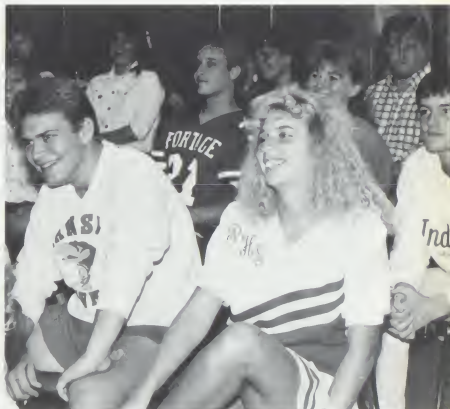
Waking up to Mr. Ed Wiens' second hour biology class was Debbie Marys' idea of fun. Some of the labs that were done included working with microscopes and dissecting worms and frogs.

Seniors Marc Replin, Dawn Pratt and several other classmates, listen intently while Mr. Joe Stevens tells his 9th hour Bible Literature class a story. Bible Literature could be taken only by Juniors and seniors

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Students in community

Beth Belcher
and Phil Matusiak

The Community Organization on Industrial Location (COIL) let students get involved with the economy in and around the area and learn economics in the classroom.

The students involved in the class received "hands on" experience with economics. They helped in an art auction at the Midwest Steel Supervisors Club on a Sunday to benefit COIL. They designed placemats with information about Portage that will become available in Portage restaurants. The class helped design the billboard that will be located in the Portage community. The class also participated in a TV show that aired on MetroVision.

COIL is actually a panel of local business people who want to lure other businesses into Portage. The first COIL class in 1987-88 did surveys, filmed a videotape about COIL and developed advertising to let businesses familiarize themselves with Portage and the Port of Indiana. However, a project to entice a movie theater was not successful.

The 1988-89 COIL class was divided into committees. The financial committee con-

sisted of Chris Kupchik, Melissa Meyer, Jason Fike, Salena Robertson and Nancy Prigge. These students were in charge of the PHS buttons that were sold during school lunch hours and at some extracurricular activities at PHS, Willowcreek Middle School and Fegely Middle School. They also helped at a dance sponsored with Science Club Dec. 2.

Ginger Ingram, Doyle Crowe, Heather Meeks and Tina Rodriguez worked on the public relations committee and helped plan out the billboard design. Colleen Hyde, Lori Ahner and Karen Hoyne publicized and advertised COIL. These students wrote articles and submitted them to local newspapers.

The new business committee included Beth Belcher, Rachel Mallonee, Robbie Needs, Adeline Rivera and Chris Andrysiak. This committee worked to get a "theme" restaurant located in Portage. They made up surveys which were distributed through classes at PHS and Edison High School. The group also did surveys at Town and Country, K Mart and The Commons in Portage. They then got in touch with a few restaurants that would meet the needs of most citizens in the city of

Portage.

Positive and negative aspects were encountered throughout the class time, however. Adeline Rivera said, "It was fun, even though sometimes I asked myself 'What am I doing here?' However, it did have its moments."

"I heard about the activities last year and thought it would be fun," said Melissa Meyer.

"Everyone said it would be fun," Chris Andrysiak commented, "although I didn't enjoy it as much as I thought I would."

"I wanted to learn about public relations because that's the field I plan to into," said Heather Meeks, who was voted to represent the COIL class for the school year. She added, "I have learned about dealing with people."

Mr. Mike Lemond, economics teacher, sponsored COIL. He said that he thinks the biggest improvement needed will be improvement between the COIL board and class. Even though the class did attend a few board meetings, had a few guest speakers and went on a few field trips, the lectures, tests and lessons in the economics book were not forgotten.



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Collecting data to construct a graph, junior Lisa Roque and senior Wendy Towery work on a lab together in Mrs. Patricia Strawbridge's chemistry class.

Three sophomore Choraliers, Shannon Bogucki, Shannon Smith and Angel Coon practice together for an upcoming performance. They sing "Rhythm of Life".



"I joined COIL because I felt that the Portage community could use a little improvement and by joining COIL I could become a part of it."

Tina Rodriguez, 12

Missy Mangold, junior, performs her pantomime in Mr. William Bodnar's class. She portrayed a worker who got locked in a freezer while trying to wait on a customer.



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Another one of the many students who took acting or drama classes is Renee Whiteside. Misbehavior in school provides a topic for her pantomime.

Junior Jeff Miller helps with the directing of the fall play by working the sound system.

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Foreign world awaits some

Jan Plunkett

A stranger from another country was walking down the hall. He heard some sort of conversation going on in one of the rooms.

Moving closer, he picked out a laugh or two. He peeked in the classroom window and was somewhat surprised to see a group of students, each with a set of headphones on, listening and repeating the strange words and phrases, all talking at the same time.

The teacher in charge of the students announced some sort of surprise questionnaire, to test what they had learned in the past 10 minutes.

Should the foreigner be startled? Not really, especially if someone told him that this was simply the American way of generating knowledge, specifically, foreign language knowledge.

Foreign language was taken for a wide variety of reasons. Some took it in order to obtain an honors diploma. Others took it just to learn new cultures and expand on what they already knew.

"I think that it is a mind-opening experience for both the teacher and the student," said Mr. Bill Schott, Latin teacher. "I enjoy seeing kids comprehend very difficult concepts and seeing them arrive at a deeper and greater appreciation of the Roman language."

There are many positive aspects of foreign language, as stated in *Nuestros Amigos*, (the Spanish 1 and 2 textbook). "When you study a foreign language, your own world expands. Knowing the language of another country provides you with the means to explore that country—a country that is somehow not so foreign anymore. You can learn about their values—what they like and what is important to them."

The classes were taken not only out of curiosity but also for grades. Junior Clayton Mason said, "Foreign language is important because most colleges require some type of foreign language. It is not a hard subject, as long as a person puts some kind of effort into it. I would recommend it since it is an easy 'A'."

Honors classes were available for

French, German and Spanish classes, requiring all the extra efforts needed to pass honors courses.

"I think it's important because I need it to graduate," commented Geoff Wells, sophomore. "The best part about it is being able to speak to some people without anyone understanding."

For some jobs, foreign language is very helpful. For others, it is essential. Latin is a big help in the medical field, but it has a reputation of being difficult. In the southern United States (Florida, Texas, New Mexico, etc.) an employee may need some Spanish speaking abilities.

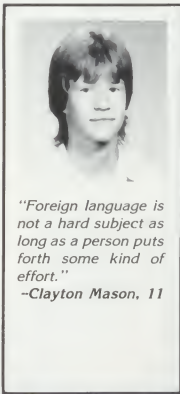
"Foreign language is important because it gives students a better understanding of the world around them. It helps students to understand why some people act the way they do. Foreign language is the pride of communication in the world, and I feel I can help be part of this by teaching it," said Mrs. Linda Peda, Spanish teacher. "I enjoy watching the students as they begin to learn the language and the excitement of opening a new world to them."



Settle



Herring



"Foreign language is not a hard subject as long as a person puts forth some kind of effort."

—Clayton Mason, 11

Measuring the voltage of specified amounts of current on a multimeter is Kirk Banker, senior, in Mr. Robert Beigh's ninth hour Electronics 1 class, an introductory course in which students became familiar through hands-on experience.

Mr. Dennis Norman's ninth hour English 10 Literature class takes a test on vocabulary. Sophomore English classes kept busy reading classic novels such as *The Old Man and The Sea*. Students then had to write essays.



Scharpf

Mrs. Agripina Monsivais answers all questions pertaining to her third hour, 2nd year Spanish class. The students had just completed going over questions from the *Nuestros Amigos* textbook on the chalkboard as a form of review for an upcoming test.



Douthitt



Herring

Explaining some difficult Latin 3 homework during ninth hour is Ben Rodgers, sophomore, assisting Chance Hodges, also sophomore.

Amy Stanley explains to Erik Scheier, both freshmen, about a test on the translation of a conversation in 10th hour French I. Ami Powers, also a freshman, looks on with interest.

G

Honors purpose in question

Maria Pallick

Honors classes—they were more difficult than most regular classes, but their true purpose was controversial.

In the opinion of Mr. Lowell Johnson, assistant principal at East, this is a subject that needs to be reevaluated. In fact, there was a committee set up to discuss possible problems and changes in the honors program.

Teachers Mr. John Allen, Mrs. Barbara Mason, Mr. James Douglas, Mr. Marvin Guernsey and Mrs. Linda Peda were committee members. Also involved were students Chance Hodges, sophomore, Maria Pallick, sophomore, Michelle Eckhart, junior, and Heather Meeks, senior, along with Principal Forrest Rhode. Mr. Johnson was the chairman.

According to Mr. Johnson, all programs such as the honors program were usually reevaluated every two to three years to see if they met all of the needs of the student body and to update the programs for the changes that were occurring almost continually.

The goal of the committee was to look at

guidelines that were already established and to make recommendations for changes that were to be made, according to Mr. Johnson.

English teacher Mrs. Mason said that the purpose of an honors class is to give students who have honors academic ability the chance to pursue a particular subject to a greater extent and to do more than one could do in a regular class. The purpose of the reevaluation of the honors program was to assess the present honors program, but first the committee had to decide exactly what the classes are supposed to do.

She added, "My purpose in my honors class is to prepare the students for college, since we assume that most honors students are college-bound." She also said that she would like to develop the students' analytical and thinking skills.

Mr. Douglas, social studies teacher, said that in his opinion, the honors program should basically prepare the students who are college-bound. "Honors classes will create an atmosphere that is conducive to an analytical approach to data, the development of writing skills, development of rea-

soning skills, exposure to college testing techniques and an open exchange of ideas between students and their peers and students and their instructor," he added.

Chance said the purpose of honors classes was "to reward the students who are willing to try harder to succeed." His goal for the committee was that "there would be requirements set up and there would be a basic idea as to what an honors class would be."

Michelle said that her opinion of what an honors class should have been was "to further the knowledge of students in that particular class and more indepth and more intense study."

"I think that the curriculum will be a set standard both students and teachers will have to meet to achieve grades. Knowledge is the most important, and the purpose of school is to learn," she added. "My goal is to help set guidelines for students and teachers, so that both can get the most out of the program," she said of her personal goal for the committee.



Castor



Douthitt

Asking a question about a worksheet on Mexico is Jason Bruzek, freshman. Michael Barker, also a freshman, is ready to assist him with a smile in Mrs. Heidi Babcock's third hour World Geography class.



"The purpose of an honors class is to further the knowledge of students in that particular class and more indepth and more intense study."

—Michelle Eckhart, 11

Listening intently to a discussion on a former President John F. Kennedy is Mr. Ralph Mundt's 10th hour government class. Some more of the former presidents observe the students in utter silence.



Carefully grading a worksheet on blood alcohol content seems to be absolutely exhilarating for Miss Juanita Viera's last hour health class. Sophomore Kelly Blaszkiewicz stares out the window as she plans a busy weekend.



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Douthitt

Listening to Mrs. Sharon Rose explaining everything you wanted to know about food proteins but were afraid to ask is her last hour Beginning Foods class.

Busily studying for an upcoming test on Medieval Europe is Mr. Pete Turpa's last hour World History students.

I

Journalism is 'perfect'

Jean Plunkett

They're one of Hollywood's most despised groups, the tell-all people of American government and politics, and yet about every American absolutely loves the products they produce—the infamous journalists.

The main purpose of the high school journalist is to truthfully and efficiently cover the good parts as well as the bad about high school. Mrs. Debra Heitmann, Beginning Journalism teacher as well as adviser of three publications staffs, (Legend, Pow Wow and News Bureau), taught her students what journalism is all about and that journalists are not to be hated as long as their job is performed correctly. In her opinion, an ideal journalist should be "persistent, creative, hardworking and detail-oriented."

Marie Nelson, freshman, said, "I enjoy the way Mrs. Heitmann involves the students in writing when she teaches. She doesn't just give an assignment and leave it at that."

Junior Jodi Bagley agreed, "I like journalism because of the freedom I've experienced. The teacher gives a lot of leeway. I

need to be able to breathe in a class. This is the perfect class—there's room for a lot of personal expression."

Beginning Journalism covered different areas of journalism, such as television, radio, newspaper, magazine and photography. Journalism is a two-semester course. Once it is completed, students then have the opportunity to continue their studies on Pow Wow, Legend, News Bureau or possibly the Photography staff.

"I have a lot of interest in writing," explained Jodi. "I have a lot of ideas and opinions I hope might be in print someday. Journalism can only help me in both areas. It was really a positive decision (to take the course). I would like to be on Pow Wow so that maybe other students can read varied opinions and be more informed by my stories."

Freshman Chrissy Clendaniel said, "I want to be on a staff—probably Legend because yearbooks stay with people for life. I like interviewing people because I don't think people are able to express their thoughts enough."

The class was open to all grades, but freshmen needed a recommendation from

a language arts teacher. Otherwise, there are no special requirements. Students were expected to write at least one story that might end up in one of the publications or possibly in a story that the News Bureau sent out to area newspapers such as the Post-Tribune, the Vidette-Messenger, the Portage Journal-Press or a variety of other publications.

Some other activities involved in the class include designing newspaper pages, yearbook spreads, cropping pictures, getting interviews, writing headlines, doing commercials and helping other staffs.

Mrs. Heitmann commented further, saying that she wanted to be a teacher ever since she was a kid, but she wasn't exactly sure of which subject she wanted to teach. "I enjoy what I do," she said. "I especially like the hands-on work in the journalism classes. On the staffs every day is different, and we are always faced with new problems and challenges."

Beginning Journalism covers several interests, seems to satisfy many different students' preferences and also gives most colleges something to look for.



Kobitz



Kobitz

Working furiously on a stereo wall module is senior Eric Hootman. Wood Technology 2 was basically a hands-on type class with little or no lecturing involved.

Routing out the top for the glass of a soon-to-be coffee table in his 7/8 hour Wood Technology 2 class is John Homan, junior. The wood classes were taught by Mr. Jim Green at the West building.



"This is the perfect class—there's room for a lot of personal expression."

—Jodi Bagley, 11



Pouring the milk is Erin Austgen, a second grader from Crisman Elementary to make homemade ice cream in a real live high school Home Ec class. The class seemed to be in utter pandemonium as the kids ran around the classroom—a nice break from the quietness that the students usually experience.



Douthitt



Herring



Miller

The JROTC took a weekend trip for drill competition to New York City while taking home several firsts in the process. In the meantime, the students were able to go sightseeing around the city.

Examining an exchanged school newspaper are Renee Bliss, Jason Mead, and Jenna Mitchell, all freshmen in their second hour Beginning Journalism class.

K

Swimmers deal with safety

Maria Pallick

Lifesaving was a course designed "to teach the advanced swimmer how to be safe in the water and how to save someone else who is in trouble," according to Miss June Shiozaki, lifesaving teacher.

Miss Shiozaki said that some of the specific things that were taught to the students were how to exit the water, how to swim out to the person in trouble and how to defend themselves against the different holds that a desperate drowning person might put on them and how to escape them. They were also taught how to carry victims to safety, how to give first aid, how to give CPR and how to give mouth to mouth resuscitation. The students also learned how to rescue with equipment, how to remove victims from the water and how to operate a small craft with safety.

According to Miss Shiozaki, about half of the class passed the test to become a lifeguard the first semester. The test consisted of two parts, a written test and a practical test, in which the students have to show their skill in saving another student who is pretending to be a drowning victim. Passing the test enables the stu-

dents to work as lifeguards for up to three years.

Miss Shiozaki said that the most memorable thing that happened was when the students took their test. The students didn't know that the swimmers who were acting as drowning victims had "greased down" with suntan oil and Vaseline and were slippery.

She also said the hardest part of teaching the class is "when you have too many students for the teacher."

According to sophomore Mark Broda, "Lifesaving taught you to save yourself and someone else from drowning and certifies you to be a lifeguard for three years." Specifically, it taught students skills such as how to carry people out of the water and how to get out of different holds that a drowning person might put on their rescuer, he added. It was Mr. Thomas Milteer's idea for him to take the class, noted Mark.

Crystal Tuncay, senior, who took the class as a sophomore, said, "I took the class because I thought it was something beneficial to use for the rest of your life." She added that she enjoyed being able to help other people and "the power to do

something." Another reason that she took the class was because she loves swimming, and she loves anything to do with water.

One of the things she said that she enjoyed most was the fact that it was a very informal class. She said that Mr. Ralph Mundt was a funny instructor and very realistic. She said that she also enjoyed the way "everyone in the class was always helping each other, and that everyone was behind everyone else." She said the worst aspect of the class was the fact that there were very few girls in the class, and they were the object of many jokes from boys about inequality. "They were always testing our strength," she said.

Renaee Grace, junior, said that one of her favorite aspects of the class was that the teachers told stories of things that had happened to them.

Renaee summed up her reason for taking the class when she said, "I feel more comfortable swimming, because you know that you won't be helpless if someone is drowning."



Scharpf



Brasser

Carefully examining the title of a book in the fiction section of the media center is senior Sheena West. Visiting the media center during study hall was a useful method to spend some free time.

Checking out some unknown subject of the W's section (perhaps wildlife conservation?) in the East media center is Bishop Christensen, senior.

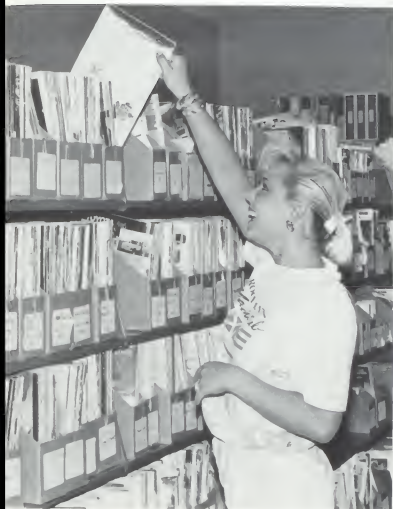


"I took the class because I thought it was something beneficial to use for the rest of your life."

-Crystal Tuncay, 12



Helping out a bit is senior Bonnie Massey. Library aides were expected to handle some of the magazine requests, assist students, shelve books and generally help out the media center specialists whenever needed.



Settle



Castor



Kobitz

Breathing a sigh of relief is sophomore Mark Broda as he is being rescued by Shannon Goins, also sophomore.

During the big snow storm in February, juniors Clayton Mason, Michael P. Gonzalez and Paul Ostrander make the best of it at lunch by studying for Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest's 5/6 English class.

M

Success is reached by NHS

Maria Pallick and Jean Plunkett

January was the biggest month for the National Honor Society, according to some of its members.

They planned to go to the Lyric Opera to see "La Traviata", and to visit the Italian Village restaurant in Chicago Jan. 26. In preparation for the opera, some of the club members met at the sponsor's house on Saturday, Jan. 21 to listen to a tape and commentary of it.

The club assisted with the blood drive at the Portage American Legion the week of Jan. 23. They also sponsored a dance in the East Commons on Mar. 17 (St. Patrick's Day). The cost was \$2, and the dance ran from 8:30 to 10:30.

Government teacher, Mr. Dennis Bond, who has been the club sponsor for about 15 years, said that the club's purpose was to "recognize students who are not only academically talented, but also have a balance of other traits such as service, leadership and character."

The fundraiser for the club was a com-

puter dating service for Valentine's Day. Teachers passed out questionnaires to their first hour classes from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. The questions covered a variety of subjects such as feelings, height, favorite actors, singers, dating, recording stars, parents, classes, children, the most crucial problem facing teens, marriage, embarrassment, love and friends.

The questionnaires were then turned into Mr. Bond and run through a computer. Soon they were mailed back and finally, on Feb. 23 and 24, the club passed them out during the lunch hours to the students who are willing to pay \$2 to see with whom they were compatible.

The president of the club was senior Dave Kalina, the vice-president was senior Jason Cain, the secretary was senior Heather Meeks and the treasurer was senior Dan Czilli.

According to Dave, the purpose of the academic club is "to acknowledge excellence in the areas of academics, leadership, service and character." He added

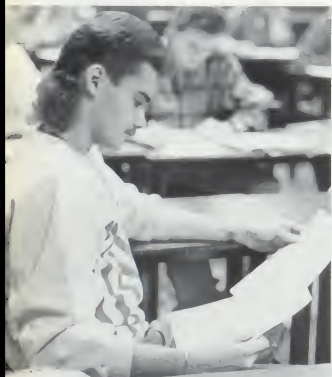
that the club did very well, but for having such a small number of members (16), there should have been better attendance at the meetings.

He commented, "There was a feeling of apathy, but that was pretty well cured because of all the activities that came up."

According to Heather, NHS is "a service organization made up of honor students to do projects for the community and the school." She also said that she thought the year had started out well, but then the members had gotten busy, so they quit meeting.

On Mar. 7, Honor Society members attended an exchange day program at Valparaiso High School. On Mar. 14, the Valparaiso National Honor Society returned the visit and attended a couple classes here for the day.

Crystal Tuncay, senior, summed up her views of the club with, "The sponsor of an organization such as this is very important, and Mr. Bond has been more than willing to share his time and advice with NHS."



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NHS is a "service organization made up of honor students to do projects for the community and the school."

—Heather Meeks, 12

Carefully examining his Business Math papers is sophomore Edgar Batista. Business Math dealt with such things as how to figure out present and future finances.

Reviewing some advanced mathematics problems is Hope Wylie, senior. Armed with a trusty calculator, a notebook and the usual writing utensils, a brave student had no problem with Math 4.

Demonstrating his directing skills is junior Ruben Ortiz in Mr. Richard York's first hour Marching Band class. The reason why Ruben is at the back of this classroom could be a mystery for all of posterity to ponder.



Douthitt



Settle



Douthitt

Playing a cooperation game in Dr. Tim's Music Clinic are some various music students Sept. 27.

Armed with his gloves, goggles and blow torch, Scott McRobert is ready for anything in his Metals class.

"Psyching up" for college

Jenny Westerkamp

When you think of psychology, you might think about someone that is going insane or someone that has a lot of mental problems and needs to see a "shrink".

However, psychology can be defined as the study of the human mind. Students studied the mind in Mr. John DeCoster's psychology classes, possibly to prepare for a college education.

Junior Tony Levenda signed up for the class simply to learn about people. "I wanted to know how they act and why they do things."

Junior LeeAnn Large took the class because she was interested in the field, and she is taking it in college.

Some various issues that were discussed in Mr. DeCoster's classes included heredity, mental health, environment, personality, stresses/conflicts, learning theories, biofeedback and hypnosis.

The main part of his class was geared to provide both insight and understanding into the complexities of human life and the many different influences on people's lives.

Senior Jenny Pawlak said the class

taught her to understand people a lot better.

Junior Jackie Hufford and LeeAnn both commented that they enjoyed learning how some people behave and why.

The psychology class had many different lecturers come in during the year. They included a psychic, hypnotist, handwriting analyst and a representative from the St. Catherine sleep disorder center. All of the lecturers seemed to reflect Mr. DeCoster's views except the psychic.

The psychic, Kirby Jefferies, seemed to attract a lot of attention. He practiced the full range of psychic "abilities" including palm readings and reading tarot cards.

When he visited the school he performed "readings" as he got vibrations from students. He did about 8-10 students in a class.

Mr. DeCoster's purpose in having the psychic visit the classes was to have "a different point of view than I present. I believe that they (psychics) are not real," he said. Some students and local citizens agreed that alternate viewpoints needed to be covered, too.

Jackie really enjoyed all the lecturers.

"They give a different insight on their beliefs. When you hear a professional talk about their field, it makes it more believable," she explained.

Some things that Tony liked about the class was learning about some things he didn't already know like ESP (extra-sensory perception) and telepathy. Jackie enjoyed the talk and discussion. "You ask questions and get answers," she said. One thing she disliked was that she questioned some of the topics discussed.

There are 30-35 colleges and universities in Indiana that offer a degree in psychology. Mr. DeCoster recommends a master's degree or higher in order to make a living in psychology. Also, a person must be willing to move where there are jobs.

Approximately 192 students (only juniors and seniors can take it) took the class and came out with decent results.

The class had benefits that helped a person see beyond his own little world. Mrs. Joanne Eldred, guidance counselor, commented, "The class helps people to help other people."

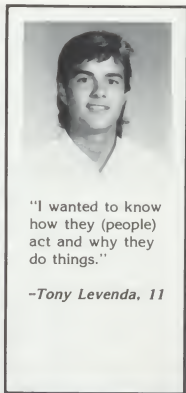


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Giving his psychology students a lecture while using the overhead projector is Mr. John DeCoster. His Psychology classes were visited by a psychic who performed readings Mar. 17.



"I wanted to know how they (people) act and why they do things."

-Tony Levenda, 11

Meeting with a group of parents at Back to School Night on Wednesday, Sept. 28 is Mr. Raymond Grivetti, Orchestra teacher. The night was planned so the parents could see the classes and meet the teachers.

P

Waiting to start the next volleyball game is the first hour freshman Physical Education class. Miss Phyllis McVicker's third hour volleyball class had a four way tie for first place during the volleyball unit.



Castor



Settle



Kobitz

Attempting to assemble a robot are seniors Mike Homme and Matt Sargent in their Physics class first hour.

Preparing some negatives for Photography class are Tabitha Penrose and Catrina Thomas, both juniors. Mr. Joseph Koss is ready to assist them.

R

Speech: a required benefit

Faith Wygle and Sandy Will

Palms sweaty, Bridget approached the podium. She set her outline on it and looked at her class. They were all looking at her! She took a deep breath and began her speech.

Many sophomores, juniors, and seniors found themselves in the same situation this year.

"I don't like giving speeches. I get nervous up in front of the class," Kim Pressley, sophomore.

Speech is a required class. There's no way of getting out of it. There are several classes students can take, though, to fulfill

their speech credit, they include Debate, Fundamentals of Speech, Introduction to Drama, Mass Media, Oral Interpretation and Persuasion and Interviewing.

There are quite a few classes that can prepare students for speech.

"English and spelling helped me prepare for my speeches in speech class," sophomore Jim Updike.

Although speech is a required class, there are good things about it.

"There's a very relaxed atmosphere. I'm not nervous getting up in front of a class anymore; it has helped me," said Vanessa Schad, senior. Vanessa also said, "It's a

good class because it helps people to talk in front of others."

"It's a little easier to get up in front of the class after your first speech experience because you're not as nervous as the first time," said Kim.

"I liked the impromptu speeches. They're fun because you didn't have to do any in-depth research," said James.

"I liked Introduction to Drama because it gave me speaking experience in front of a class," said Peggy Price, sophomore. "A speech class helps because it will help a lot of people in college. If they don't go to college, it will help them with job interviews," Peggy concluded.

Michael Young, junior, "Speech was a strange experience. It taught me to communicate with others in front of an audience. I feel it will benefit everyone no matter how much they gripe about it."



Castor

Sophomore Dennis Tarne works on a project in his PreVocational Education class. The students made projects to sell at school for a trip to Southlake Mall.



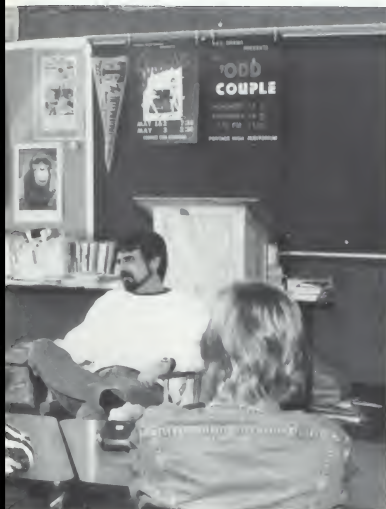
"I liked the speeches where we spoke with a group, but I didn't like the way the speeches had to be done and all the preparation that went along with them."

—David Malott, 11

Science: a required course for graduation. Sophomores Jennifer Martin, Brandi Enuliat, Janet Hall and junior Eric Jetmund show that required courses, especially Chemistry, can be fun.

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Relaxing with his students is Mr. William Bodnar. Mr. Bodnar taught a variety of speech classes at PHS.



Patty



Miller



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Students converse during a storm drill. Mr. Robert Kerns's ninth hour class was sent to room 152 for safety during the drill.



Miller

Junior Nikki Beres wastes away her study hall time by writing a note. Writing notes was just one way of quietly passing study hall time.

T

Hard work finally pays off

Adrienne C. Patty
Karen Platt
Jean Plunkett

Finally, after all those long, hard, hours of schoolwork, the seniors finally reached some of their goals.

Although all of the students deserved credit, two stood out most prominently. Steve Kosak and David Kalina, both seniors, were ranked first and second in their class, respectively.

The standings were not final yet (as of the yearbook printing time deadlines), though, because of a change in the ranking procedure for the seniors. The seniors' final semester affected class rank as of this year.

"The last semester was the most pressure because before only the first semester (of the senior year) was counted. This year they've counted all eight (for class rank)," said senior Dan Czilli.

Dave Kalina said being at the top has been a goal of his for some time. "I always wanted to be one or two," he said, "because number three just doesn't get the recognition."

As salutatorian, Dave finished seven semesters with a grade point average of

4.2667. After being in track and the academic superbowl, along with the Legend staff for two years, being National Honor Society president, FCA president and volleyball manager, Dave planned to go to Washington University in St. Louis to study biology, sports medicine or physical therapy.

"My parents support me whatever I do. They trust my judgment and back me up in what will be best for me," he commented on his biggest support during his high school years.

Valedictorian Steve Kosak was third ranked Dan's biggest influence during high school. "We were always competing and helping each other out."

Dan finished with a GPA of 4.2614 and will attend either Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) or Northwestern University to study molecular biology. During high school he was in Spanish Club, Science Club, NHS, Math Club and the Academic Superbowl.

Surprisingly, for the first time in years, 14 seniors have finished with grade point averages above 4.0. This has been the highest ever.

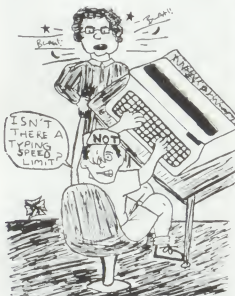
Is there a certain recipe for being a high

school student who excels academically? Three cups of cramming, a dash of good luck...

Mrs. Joanne Eldred said, "In order to be a good student, you can not work 40 hours a week, staying up at McDonald's until 2 in the morning and expect to bring home excellent grades. Your first priority should and must be school in order to succeed academically. Staring at the pretty lights in the classrooms does a lot for creative thinking but not too much for good grades. However, everyone's case is different. Some kids can balance a tough schedule and still get good grades. It all depends on the student."

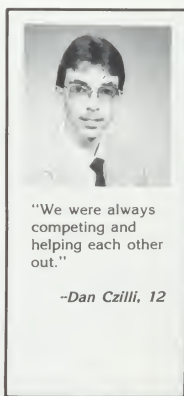
There were 13 eligible for the Honors Diploma and 59 for the Academic Hall of Fame. It may seem hard at times, but good grades are not impossible.

"Make the time to do your schoolwork and then do it. You can be a good student and not be a college bound student," commented Mrs. Eldred. "Honors classes almost always boost GPA levels. Whichever route you pick, make the time needed and then take it seriously."



Kobitz

Putting up a light switch in a brand new house is Sean Cunningham from Chesterton High School. Vocational education took some students off campus for their school day.



"We were always competing and helping each other out."

-Dan Czilli, 12

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Cruising along on his speedy typewriter is Derek Fessler, sophomore. Typing classes were quite full this year, with students learning both on computer and electric typewriter.



Castor



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Castor

Raising a question in Mr. Yan Wolfman's Physics room is senior Dave Kalina. Working beside him are seniors Steve Kosak and Dan Czilli.

Explaining something to his Technical Directing class is Mr. Joe Stevens. Mainly the students learned about what goes on during a stage performance.

Faith Wygle

"Who was Joan of Arc?" asked a history teacher in the hit movie *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*.

"Noah's wife?" replied Ted.

Most students don't have this much of a problem with history. In fact, some students take World Cultures and World History as electives, on their own free will. Why do they do they take this class?

Joe Crawford, sophomore, said, "I thought it would be a good class to learn about the world."

"I like history, and I'm really interested in it. I like to find out what other countries have done in the past," said sophomore Heather Hamerski, who took World History.

"I wanted to learn more about history of the United States and the rest of the world, especially Europe," said Gerry Grace, senior, who took World History.

"I knew it would be a challenging class, and I wanted to learn more about world cultures," said senior Hope Wygle, a World Cultures student.

"I heard about World Cultures from Mr. Douglas, and it sounded fun so I decided to sign up," said sophomore Angel Coon, a World Cultures student.

Did taking World Cultures or World History benefit those students in any way with their future?

Bill Aukel, sophomore, said, "I have a better knowledge of how things came about that affect today's society."

"It helped me to higher my GPA because it's an honors class," said sophomore Mark Broda.

"I have a better understanding of world events, like wars," said Heather.

"I have a better understanding of Eastern cultures and Eastern thoughts," said Kristine Tefteau, senior, who took World Cultures.

"I have more knowledge, I've learned how to do a term paper and I've learned more about history," said sophomore Bessie Psihogios, who took World Cultures.

"I have a broader prospective on life and view things differently," said Angel.

Would these students recommend their

classes to other prospective students?

"Yes, I would recommend it. It's been a lot of fun. It makes you think about things and helps you draw your own conclusions," said Angel.

"Yeah, because I think they can benefit by learning how other think and how they themselves think," said Kristine.

She also stated, "Mr. James Douglas teaches his class very well and makes the class interesting."

Mark also stated, "I would only recommend this class to those who are willing to participate in the classroom."

"I'd recommend it to students who want to work hard and learn," said Bessie. She also offered a word of advice for incoming World Culture students: "Don't procrastinate when you do your term paper."

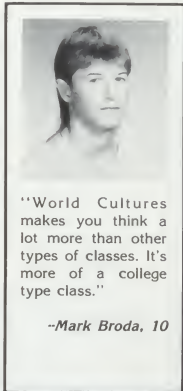
"Yes, I think people should take World Cultures because the term papers help for college preparation, and if they take the class they should want to think," said Hope.



Learning about Confucius is Mr. James Douglas's 4/5th hour World Cultures class. Maria Pallick makes a point in answer to a question.

Junior Jim Kilgore and freshman Dusty Sargent work hard on their masterpieces for Art class.

Word Processing brings out the typist in all of us. Diana Sibley, senior, types a business letter onto the monitor.



"World Cultures makes you think a lot more than other types of classes. It's more of a college type class."

-Mark Broda, 10

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Mr. Richard Shearer explains an art project to seniors Joe Serrano and Nelson Hygema. Mr. Shearer taught art and photography classes throughout the school day. There were also three x-tra curricular art clubs offered.



Patty



Patty



Casta



I have it! Senior Stacy Sheriff grabs the rebound away from three Hobart defenders. Stacy accepted Ball State's offer and passed up offers from many other schools.

Extending his arm for the backhand swing is senior Mark Mario. Mark was voted Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive year.



Get with it! Coach Larry Tharp explains to freshman Jeff Medley what he is doing wrong. Coach Tharp didn't enjoy yelling at the players but had to once in a while.

Pulling up the dribble is senior Doyle Crowe. Doyle was the hero in Portage's first round of sectionals when he put up a last-second shot for the win against Hobart.



LET THE
Good Times
ROLL

Highlights in review

Ups and downs continue

Although different teams had their ups and downs, good times continued throughout sports.

The varsity football team had its share of ups and downs throughout the season. The highlight of the season was the victory in the Brickie Bowl over the Hobart Brickies for the first time since 1977. One disappointment for the season was a loss to the LaPorte Slicers in the first round of sectionals. LaPorte was the team that shared the Duneland Conference title with Portage. Another disappointment was the loss of seniors Eric Jones and Tony Sebben to injuries.

One team that improved its record was the varsity volleyball team. The girls bettered the previous year's 4-12 record to 11-11 going into sectional play. These were just a few of the teams that excelled throughout the seasons. Whether it be a win or a loss, the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat, the teams had their time in the spotlight and at one time or another were "On a Roll."



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Football

"The season was good, even though it did not end like we wanted it to."--Mike Spicer, senior



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The kick is made by senior Jason Petrovich and senior Carl McWhirter holds the ball while a Merrillville defender tries to block it.

Senior Brent Kingery was named the Duneland Athletic Conference offensive MVP.

Making the tackle on a Merrillville Pirate is junior Tony Gargenti while Eric Jones comes in to assist him.



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Senior Eric Jones (46) was named Duneland Athletic Conference defensive MVP. Here he is greeted by seniors Mike Spicer and Brent Kingery after scoring a touchdown.

Over the pile for a touchdown flies junior Troy Mroz at a home game versus Merrillville



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SCOREBOARD

Varsity Football	
Season Record: 8-2	
PHS	OPP
Jamboree	0
14 Chesterton	0
7 Valparaiso	7
10 Highland	3
31 LaPorte	6
42 Merrillville	14
13 Lake Central	21
34 Rogers	15
21 Hobart	8
14 Valparaiso	3
9 Chesterton	3
Sectionals	
45 South Bend Riley	0
13 LaPorte	20

A positive season despite quiet ending VARSITY FINDS SUCCESS

Dale Ailes

A successful season that ended quietly: that was the definition of the '88 season. The team won the Duneland Athletic Conference (DAC) title and had a record of 6-0 in conference.

Many events highlighted the season. After winning their first three games to start the season, the team was upset by Lake Central, just to come back and win every remaining game in the regular season.

The Homecoming game had a lot of highlights, too. The Tribe defeated Rogers, 34-15. Senior Brent Kingery passed for four touchdowns, three to senior Tony Sebben. Seniors Joe Garavalia and Pete Andrich had two

interceptions each.

The following week, the Tribe went on to Hobart. It had been 11 years since the last time the Indians had beaten Hobart. History was made when the Tribe defeated the Brickies, 21-8, at the Brickie Bowl.

After the victory over Hobart, Pete said, "It (the win over Hobart) was good for the community, but it's not worth 50 cents and a can of Diet Pepsi unless we beat Valparaiso and Chesterton."

Joe said, "It was really weird, but no matter what happened (outcome of the season), we were going to beat Hobart this year, and we did."

The win over Hobart put the team one game away from being conference champions, which was completed the following week with a 14-3 victory over Valparaiso. Then, the Tribe ended the regular season with a victory over Chesterton.

Sectionals started on the right track for the Tribe. The Indians hosted South Bend Riley in game one. The Indians slaughtered Riley and sent them back home with a 45-0 shutout.

After the victory in the first

game of sectionals, things seemed to be going in the right direction. But LaPorte knocked the Indians out of the play-offs with a 20-13 victory.

Several Indians were named to the DAC All-Conference Team. Included were seniors Eric Jones, defensive tackle; Ron Wilkins, defensive end; Pete Andrich, linebacker; Darren Warner, defensive back; Brent Kingery, quarterback; Greg Meyne, center; Mike Spicer, flanker; and Tony Sebben, split end.

Greg said, "It (being named All-Conference) was nice because all of the other coaches in conference recognized that I could play. It was rewarding."

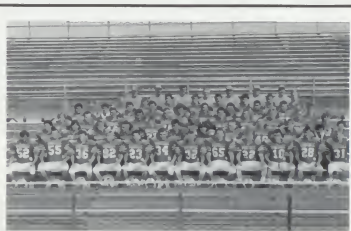
Brent was also named the DAC most valuable offensive player of the year, and Eric was named the DAC most valuable defensive player of the year.

Eric said, "It (being named MVP) really didn't matter to me; I just wish I could've played more (injured) this year."

Brent said, "It was a great accomplishment, but I wish the team could've gone farther, and I'm glad the other coaches recognized my talents."



Kobitz



Varsity Football-Front Row: Tony Gergenti, Scott Ewing, Larry Lynn, Jeff Biggs, Santana Sosa, Paul English, Troy Mroz, Bill Dushno, Joe Garavalia, Carl McWhirter, Kirk Banker, Chuck Barney. **Row 2:** Duwayne Price, Dave Jennings, Mike Spicer, Brent Kingery, Tony Sebben, Jason Petrovich, Brian Bounds, George Hutman, Darren Warner, Ron Wilkins, Sean Ashby, Kacia Kosky (mgr). **Row 3:** William Price, Wally Derrfield, Jim Kilgore, Steve Calamara, Daryl Jones, Eric Jones, Greg Meyne, Kevin Mattix, Mike Langren, Roger Peak, Jenni Mitckess (mgr). **Row 4:** George Mamounas, Joe Falatic, Mike Alaniz, Rick Yudi, Bryan West, Steve Jovanovic, Pete Andrich, Joe Serrano, Don Yates, Billy Staples. **Row 5:** Joe Levandovsky, Hal Kilgore, Mark Brodia, Mike Francesconi, Jeff Thomas, Aaron Pendleton, Dave Elman, Jim Kobalika, Mr. Dan Merrill (trainer). **Back Row:** Coach Tom Milakovic, Coach Pete Turpa, Coach Dave Mattix, Head Coach Les Klein, Coach Terry Milner, Coach Robert Mattix, Coach Craig Buzza.



Football

"After winning a game, I felt great and couldn't wait for the next week's game!"--**Matt Hendershott, freshman**



Dusty Sargent runs the freshman team to another victory, while his teammates block opponents from tackling the rushing fullback

The JV team gains some yardage after junior Jeff Biggs runs the ball to the 30-yard line. Portage was victorious over Chesterston, 15-6.

JV loses one, freshman team undefeated TWO SUCCESSFUL SEASONS

Shannon Welche

Touchdowns abounded in JV and freshman football.

Both teams had outstanding seasons, with JV going 6-1 and freshman having an undefeated season.

Mr. Gil Hamilton, freshman coach, said that he was "elated" about the successful year, in which the freshman team completed its only goal, "to win them all."

Sophomore Danny Dishno said that he felt "very good" about the JV team's winning season, in which the JV team lost only one decisive 8-0 game to a tough Hobart team.

Despite not going undefeated, the JV team provided strong de-

fense all season, combined with a scoring offense to lead to a victorious year.

The freshman team went undefeated for the first time since becoming a part of PHS nine years ago. Their season included handing losses to tough Hobart and Valparaiso teams, which Coach Hamilton said was the highlight of the season because it was the first time the freshman team had ever defeated Valpo.

As is the case with most sports, at times the coaches needed to motivate the players, using various techniques. With practice every day for nearly two and a half hours, even a winning team can lack enthusiasm.

Coach Hamilton said that the coaches tried "everything from getting mad and sending them home to taking a day off of practice. We instilled in them how important it was to play to their ability, and used motivational speeches."

The feeling at the end of a winning game was enough to regain the team spirit, though. Coach Hamilton said at the end of a winning game, "I feel happy that I'm alive to enjoy the success that the young men can get out of the program."

Danny summed it up by saying that after a victory, he felt like "partying."

Kicking the ball to start a play is freshman Erik Scheier, one of the freshman team's flankers.





During an afternoon game with Pierce, Coach Hamilton's undefeated freshman team leaves the line to block opposing players, ending up with a 28-0 win.

Mike Mead runs over to congratulate teammate Matt Hendershott after Matt scored one of the four touchdowns in the freshman team's victory over Pierce.



Kobitz

JV Football—Front Row: Shannon Gons, Drake Overturf, Jeff Biggs, Mark Broda, Mike Alaniz, Jamie Cole, Tony Turner, Jason Maxwell, Robert Russell, Jeffrey Thomas
Row 2: Pete Gudinas, Aaron Pendleton, Mike Hutka, Jim Richards, Sean Ashby, Dale Pierce, Bernie Recio, Wally Denfield, George Mamounas, Steve Jovanovic
Row 3: Dwayne Price, Derek Fessler, William Price, David Urchick, Ben Rodgers, Mike Francesconi, Brock Badgley, Dee Cook, Hal Kilgore, Danny Diabno, Dennis Bailey
Back Row: Steve Guzik, Jim Kilgore, Michael Laingren, Rick Yudi, Jim Kobialka, Joe Falatic, Chris Stanley, Dave Ellman, Coach Terry Milner, Coach Craig Buzza, Coach Robert Mattix



Freshman Football—Front Row: Esteban Velez, Jeremy Mathis, Brian Gorgei, Alexis Xavier Oliveira, William Wilson, Doug Meyne, Ro Guerrero, Mike Mead, Jeremy Jovanovic, James Foster
Row 2: Charles Hamlin, manager Ronald Ward, Ryan Babish, Rick Rivera, Jeff Hassen, Thomas Little, Ken Nicholson, Ken Marrs, Dennis Guernsey, Brian Price, Brian Chadwick
Row 3: Mike Torres, Mark Joseph, Erik Scheier, Mike Toshi, Joe Guerre, Dusty Sargent, Steve Shaw, Dennis Flanagan, Jon Gonzalez, Mark Ruvalcaba
Row 4: Manager Kevin Martin, Jim Eagen, Pete Zajicek, John Clasen, Tim Matto, Dave Flowers, Jeff Medley, Mike Rinhader, John Frederick, Mark Croall
Back Row: Coach Jon Soliday, Coach Larry Tharp, Jason White, Eric Popp, Todd Waughman, Rick Dempsey, Richard Revetta, Jordan Hurst, Matt Hendershott, Coach Gilbert Hamilton.



CROSS COUNTRY

"It was one 'awesome' season! It was one I won't forget."---Jason Casiano, sophomore



A look of determination crosses senior Tom Caldwell's face, as he begins to sprint past another runner to advance toward the distant finish line.

He stands alone, while other runners try to push themselves harder to catch up. Senior Matt McCulloch paces himself to stay ahead of the pack.

SCOREBOARD

Cross Country Season Record:13-0		
PHS		OPP
1st	Penn Hookum-Karem	
20	Lake Central	39
1st	Rebel Invite	
15	Merrillville	49
2nd	Rensselaer Central	
15/28	LaPorte/New	
	Prairie	50/31
1st	New Prairie Invite	
28	Chesterton	29
15	Rogers	50
1st	Southport Invite	
16/21	Hobart/Valparaiso	46/40
8th	Crete-Monee Pow Wow	
1st	Conference	
1st	Sectionals	
1st	Regional	
1st	Semi-State	
2nd	State	

C Boys outrun illness to capture second CASIANO AND COMPANY

Scott Carr
and Susan Winandy

Racing up and down courses, once again the boys' cross country team raced to the state finals. The team bettered its previous year's state finish by rounding out the season with a second place.

A 5'4", 110-pound sophomore, Jason Casiano, led the way with a seventh place finish.

Although Jason was out for a couple of the meets with the chicken pox, he came through for the team in its time of need and brought it to its second place ranking. Jason focused more on how well the team did rather than how well he did. "A

lot has to do with tradition at Portage," Jason said.

"The kid (Jason) is phenomenal," said Mr. Bill Wilke, coach. "He doesn't miss a beat. He is quite a kid; he's special," he added. Jason set a course record at home of 15:49, the fastest time ever by a Portage runner.

Jason didn't deserve all the credit for the team's success. Other runners, such as Dave Brown, Matt McCulloch, Paul Bough and Jay Trosper, seniors, contributed. So did junior runner Steve Dixon and sophomore Vince McCulloch. "We've got some kids who just don't quit. They are going to run hard all

the way to the end," Mr. Wilke said.

All of them ran the way they had to, if not better, to boost the team to where they finished this season. "I'm proud of this team. We weren't supposed to make it all the way, but we did. We weren't supposed to be as good, but we were. It is a tribute to all of their hard work," Mr. Wilke commented.

Pride, determination, dedication and tradition is what kept this team together like a family all the way to becoming state runners-up.



Settle



Full of concentration, junior Steve Dix on works his way through the treacherous course at Woodland Park, which is the homesite of the cross country teams.

Gracefully running full speed ahead, senior Jay Trosper tries to keep a steady pace, as he heads for the finish line. Jay was a third year letter winner.



Cross Country—Front Row: Steve Tupper, Larry Baker, Derik Herrold, George Walker, Dave Lapine. **Row 2:** Ray Thompson, Jason Cassano, Jeff Servaty, Paul Bough, Mike Homme, Steve Dixon, Jon Hill, Matt McCulloch, Mike Zimmerman, Kurt Squire. **Back Row:** Coach Bill Wilkie, Coach Michael Prow, Vince McCulloch, Burt Berbesque, Tom Caldwell, Marc Timberman, Dave Brown, Mike Vogan, Joe Rich, Jay Trosper, Coach Chuck Heimburg, Coach Tom Levandoski.



Cross Country

"The team was very close and worked hard throughout the season. It was a lot of fun."--Patty Baker, senior



Girls get surprising second in state meet SUCCESSFUL IN EACH RACE

Shannon Welch

All seasons have their ups and downs, and in a good season, a team will have more ups than downs. So was the case with girls' cross country.

Among the high points of the season were winning the Duneland Athletic Conference, sectionals and regionals, and advancing to state to receive a second place trophy.

Often, the bad turned into the good. An example of this was the team's expected sixth or seventh place state finishing, as predicted by an official after the races, which ended in a second place finishing.

"When it was announced that we were second place winners, it

was the most incredible feeling! Nothing could take us off the cloud we were on! We didn't think we did that well—maybe fifth place or lower. Boy, were we surprised!" said senior Michele Shifley.

A new addition to the team was first-year Coach Dan Newton. The team responded very well to having a new coach, according to freshman Wendy Sulich. "He was a young runner himself, and he knew what we were going through. He knew exactly what to do."

"He was fun to be with and tried to make it as fun as possible," said Melissa Lockwood, junior.

The team members all said

that cross country was a great experience and that others should go out for the team. Junior Mimi Hall said, "You learn so many things about yourself. You learn how far you can push yourself, your abilities, and how to cooperate with the other team members."

"It is a great way to stay in shape, and it's like another family, we're so close," said sophomore Suzanne Bumbales.

Michele summed up the season by saying, "Our season was a reflection of all our sweat and occasional tears. Our season went by quick and was very successful with each race."

Catching her breath after crossing the finish line for a first place is senior Patty Baker. Patty was the star of the season, leading the team to a regional victory and a second place in state competition.

Relaxing after a race is senior Tammy Johnson. Stretching after a meet was a common way of preventing sore muscles and relaxing the runner.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' Cross-Country Season Record: 10/2		
PHS		OPP
1st	Rebel Invite	
15	Merrillville	50
1st, 2nd	Ren. Central Invite	
16	Andrew	61
2nd	New Prairie Invite	
19/33	Rogers/Chesterton	42/22
2nd	Highland Invite	
18	Valparaiso	45
1st	Conference	
1st	Sectional	
1st	Regional	
2nd	State	

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Running her hardest during the Valpo dual meet is junior Donna Bradbury. With the help of the new coach, Mr. Dan Newton, Portage beat the Vikings with an overwhelming score of 18-45.

Running neck and neck with a Hobart competitor is freshman Vicki Vestal. Following close behind is Mimi Hall, junior, who is accompanied by a pack of runners from both teams

Leading the pack are several Portage runners. Taking off sprinting after the gun was the best way to start the race, as long as the runners kept the pace through the whole race, according to Coach Newton.

Sticking together during warm-ups before a dual meet are juniors MiMi Hall and Donna Bradbury and freshman Chris Minick. Practice was the main force that pushed the girls to a second in state.



Settle

Girls' Cross Country—Front Row: Stacie Gaskin, Peggy Bradbury, Michelle Gibson, Heather McHenry, Michele Shifley, Tammy Johnson, Donna Bradbury. Row 2: Beth Brechner, Melissa Lockwood, Vicki Brown, Kellie Hendle, Christy Wilson, Vicki Vestal, Wendy Sulich, MiMi Hall. Back Row: Coach Dan Newton, Suzanne Bumbales, Patty Baker, Melissa Teets, Jeanne Simenyak, Marisa Krenkel, Chris Minick, Adrienne Samardzija, Jenna Gatewood.



Volleyball

"The key to our success was that we all worked together. We were all friends on and off the court."—Susan Winandy, senior.



Prepared to bump, senior Susan Winandy gets under the ball to get good positioning on her hit.

Set to score, Debra Fessler, freshman, leaps up for the spike. Debra was one of the team's leading scorers.



GIRLS Volleyball edges toward a winning season DISAPPOINTED

Marty Robinson

Well, as they say, two out of three ain't bad. That's exactly what the volleyball team faced. As early as the previous year, players set their goals for this season, and accomplished two out of three.

Coming off a 4-17 record, the team's first and most important goal was to improve its record. This goal was certainly met. Even though many of the teammates were somewhat disappointed with their finish, their record improved to 11-11.

Coach Cheryl Kovalow said, "I think I speak for the team when I say we are disappointed. We expected to go further."

"We worked together very well as a team. We all got along and played well together. The weakness that hurt us (the team) most all year and in sectionals, was that we got down on ourselves when something went wrong. If we would have shaken off our mistakes, we may have gone much farther," said junior Tami Philpott.

Every point meant something to the girls, and they had to work for every point they got, said Kovalow. Their second goal was to win matches in two games instead of three. This was also one of the goals the girls did achieve. Out of their 11 wins, nine were won in two games

rather than three.

Their third goal didn't come as easy. Winning sectionals seemed to be a common goal among many teams, and volleyball was no exception. They worked hard to win, but in the end there was defeat. The girls were eliminated in the first round of sectionals by Lake Station, after defeating Lake Station in the first match, 15-8. Lake Station regrouped and ended the team's season with victories of 15-10 and 15-8 in the final two matches.

The JV team also finished its season with an 11-11 record, while the freshman team finished at 10-7.

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Volleyball
Season Record 11-11

PHS		OPP
0	Crown Point	2
2	Marquette	0
2	Wheeler	0
2	Washington Township	0
0	Elston	2
0	LaPorte	2
1	Lake Central	2
2	Morton	0
0	Merrillville	2
0	Highland	2
0	Kankakee Valley	2
2	Lowell	0
2	Lake Station	0
2	Chesterton	0
0	Rogers	2
1	Valparaiso	2
1	Noll	2
2	Hobart	1
1	Lake Station	2
2	Chesterton	0
2	Hammond Clark	0
2	Gavit	0
	Sectionals	
1	Lake Station	2



The set is a non-scoring, yet important, part of volleyball. Dina Fessler, sophomore, bumps the ball to her teammate.

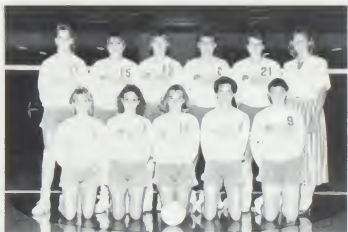
Tami Philpott, junior, and Janet Hall, sophomore, demonstrate good team work by sharing a tip on the ball.



Freshman Volleyball—Front Row: Manager Nikki Ciciora, Kim Crosslin, Tammie Cosch, Debra Fessler, Kim Shuster, Jodi Washman, Gisel Villanueva. Back Row: Manager Kim Lennburg, Leanne Shukits, Greta Rondinelli, Kelly Jannasch, Mandy McKeown, Jennifer Smith, Coach Phyllis McVicker



JV Volleyball—Front Row: Jenny Walker, Tracy Kunstek, Melissa DeVinney, Jenny Kest. Back Row: Carrie Cagna, Tammy Tharp, Dina Fessler, Carrie Ellenwood, Coach Jodi Keyak.



Varsity Volleyball—Front Row: Janet Hall, Susan Winandy, Monica Kasmer, Tami Philpott, Jennifer Wilson. Back Row: Tracey Schultz, Tina Rodriguez, April Vestal, Shelley Warren, Lori Propson, Coach Cheryl Kovalow



Swimming

"We had a young team. There were a lot of surprises, but we constantly felt we could do better." --Jason Cain, senior



Boys' swimming proves this with 9-4 record TEAM'S WORK PAYS OFF

Dan Franklin

Hard work pays off. The swim team proved this through their victories in a 9-4 record for dual meets, placing third in the Duneland Athletic Conference and third in sectionals.

It is not all work and no play, though. The swim team went bowling, had team parties, attended varsity basketball games and went to various other activities. After practicing three and a half hours a day on weekdays and two hours on Saturdays, good performance is likely to result.

Coach Ralph Mundt noted the

team's spirit as good and said, "We support each other well. Our team members seem to genuinely like each other, and that makes it easier to cheer for each other."

Finishing third in the conference was the most exciting moment of the season for the swim team. After losing the seniors from last year, the swim team didn't feel as though they would be in the top three, but they managed to pull together and accomplish it.

Their outlook on next year is optimistic. Mundt said, "We have a fine group of young

swimmers returning."

Mundt's most difficult job is keeping the swimmers and divers motivated to train in the off season. He said they need to keep working to keep up with other teams that they compete against.

Coach Mundt added, "We don't rebuild . . . We reload."

Third-year swimmer. Junior Phil Grenchik swims the IM at the LaPorte sectional. Portage received a third at the sectional on Feb. 16.

SCOREBOARD		
Boys' Swimming Season Record: 9-4		
PHS		OPP
101	Wirt	69
86	LaPorte	88
99	Merrillville	70
108	Hobart	64
66	Munster	106
60	Highland	106
101	Rogers	62
102	Gavit	70
117	Chesterton	55
108	Lowell	63
74	Valparaiso	97
95	Rensselaer	77
89	Crown Point	83
Conference		3rd
Sectionals		3rd

Preparing to swim. Rick Fee, sophomore, stands on the starting blocks. Rick was an alternate for the relay team.



State qualifier Jeffrey McCommon, senior, practices in the freestyle competition.

In the Jan. 19 meet against Rensselaer Central, Joe Ortt, sophomore, performs a somersault. Portage won this home meet, 95-77.

Sophomore Garrett Flick attempts an uppedive on Jan. 19 against Rensselaer.

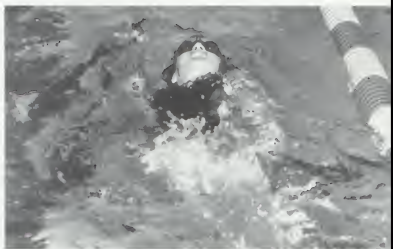


Boys' Swimming—Front Row: Sean Johnson, Les Doepping, Jim Waechter, Scott Logsdon, Eric Jetmund, Mike Bowman, Gus Crews, Joe Ortt, Dave Kubak. **Row 2:** Nick Crews, Paul Mojica, Tony DiCesare, Juan Cardona, Tom Little, Brad Goodwin, Jim Rusanak, Mike Wilder, Robert Jarabek, Walter Dillin, Rick Miazga, Jay Bagley. **Back Row:** Olaf Grutner, Phil Grenchik, Shawn Simmons, Rick Fee, Jason Cain, Jeffrey McCommon, Jim Sanders, Jon Fiebelkorn, Garrett Flick, Eric Lucas, Brad Cain, John Zach.



Swimming

"We will show that we are fast and can beat the opposing team."—Peggy Johnson, sophomore



Girl swimmers end with a winning record THEIR BEST SEASON EVER

Shannon Welche

"This was the best season ever," said senior co-captain Rachael Karabin.

Having its best record ever was just one of the ways that the girls' swim team showed the rest of the conference that it was the team to beat.

With several new girls joining the winning team, they fought hard to become one of the best teams in the Duneland Conference. They captured a fourth in conference competition, "better than we ever have before," according to sophomore Peggy Johnson.

Breaking records and capturing firsts were almost always on the top of the swimmers' minds and at the top of their list of

goals. Senior Jennie Mazurek said everyone achieved goals but only through long hours of hard work.

The team usually practiced for more than four hours a day, both before and after school. At first, the practices were difficult, especially for the divers, who had no coach. All of that practice obviously paid off, however, after five swimmers competed at state. The five competitors were Peggy, Rachael, and juniors Cathy Bryan, Laura Blaszkiewicz and Heather Chaykowski. These girls, in addition to the rest of the team, contributed to another first-time event, finishing fourth in sectionals, and a 46th place in state, with Peggy placing 14th in the 500 freestyle

and the 400-free relay team placing 16th.

Great times and a winning record were not the only new addition to the team. Laura said, "The team got along better (than last season). Everyone did their part, and everyone had more guts."

Jenny agreed with Laura that the attitude was very positive. Jenny said, "Everybody was a lot closer this year. I'm very happy with the team's performance."

Rachael said, "The ups and downs of the season came with the attitudes of the younger part of the team. They can't be swimming like wimps just because they're not in the mood to swim."

Tucking for a front somersault is junior Missy Utterback. Along with the other divers, Missy began the season without their coach, Mr. Scott Valpatic.

Under Coach Mike Lipinski's direction, sophomore Jeannie St. Myers practices breaststroke.

"Each time I got in the water, I felt my chances for state came closer," said junior Heather Chaykowski.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' Swimming
Season Record: 9-4

PHS		OPP
118	Rogers	54
92	Hobart	80
78	Crown Point	84
75	Chesterton	97
119	Lowell	43
85	Highland	87
118	Gavit	43
108	Noll	62
74	Valparaiso	98
138	Hammond High	26
105	Merrillville	66
108	LaPorte	64
108	Ren. Central	64

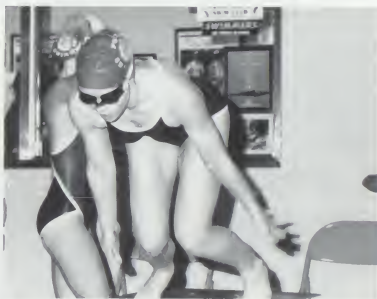


Flying to state is senior Rachael Karabin. As co-captain, Rachael's relay teams, the 200-medley relay and 400-

free, both went to state, and the 400-free relay placed 16th.

Concentration is the key to an excellent dive. Sophomore Christy Haines prepares for her next plunge by thinking it through before jumping into action.

Jumping off the blocks is one of the many important parts of a swim meet. Jessica Rogers, sophomore, demonstrates this at the beginning of her race.



Girls' Swimming—Front Row: Jeannie St. Myers, Heather Lorange, Julie Erdei, Tiffany Shuter, Julie Wilks, Patricia Coker, Chris Slomkowski, Heather Chaykowski. **Row 2:** Stacy White, Toby Perez, Missy Utterback, Christy Haines, Crystal Macchiarelli, Jessica Rogers, Rachael Karabin, Mayra Diaz, Jennie Mazurek, Dusti Duffee, Crista Livovich. **Back Row:** Coach Mike Lipinski, Laura Blaszkiewicz, Connie McKeown, Melanie Thompson, Peggy Johnson, Angie McLean, Joy Reber, Pam Pauwels, Liz Robbins, Stacy Manering, Angie Teague, Caryn Peterson, Cathy Bryan, Trena Papagorgie.



Basketball

"The season was very adventurous. I just tried to make it through the season injury free."
-Eric Jones, senior

Going up for the score is senior Eric Jones. The team went on to win the game in overtime by a score of 76-73.

Taking a set shot, senior Doyle Crowe looks to the hoop. Doyle helped lead the team to a second place finish in sectionals.



Looking for an opening to the basket between two Andrean opponents is senior Darren Warne. Darren was part of the varsity squad for two years.





Trapped! Senior Greg Meyne looks to pass the ball to one of his teammates while an Andean defender tries to keep Greg trapped in the corner.



Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Asst. Coach Keith Hipskind, Coach Greg Fisher, Asst. Coach Craig Buzen. Back Row: mgr. Michael Gonzales, Doyle Crowe, Greg Meyne, Rick Yudi, John Homan, Eric Jones, Darren Warne, Kevin Mattix, Mgr. Mike Hook, mgr. Nick Smith.

Season ends in disappointing loss to Valpo HIGH HOPES FOR SUCCESS

Cyndi Horn

The boys' varsity basketball team went into the season with high hopes, despite losing star player David Wayne to graduation last year. Although the team went 14-8, the season, according to some of the players, was not up to potential.

The season was abruptly brought to a halt as the team was defeated in the sectional game against Valparaiso. The school spirit which was bubbling over crashed to the ground. Senior Greg Meyne, one of the starting players in the game, said that he was "disappointed. It was weird for it to be my last high school game

and to lose it against Valpo. But, overall, I believe we had a pretty good season."

Greg also said, "Going into the game our kids were a little lost." He was referring to the 55-51 loss to the Vikings just the month before.

Senior Doyle Crowe said that the loss was "sort of a disappointment. We all expected so much more."

Senior Eric Jones described the season as "adventurous" and said he just did the best he could. The biggest disappointment of the season, according to Eric, was the loss in sectionals to Valparaiso. Eric scored only 10 points in that game and

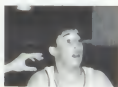
had only one shot and one rebound in the second half.

The season was not all what they had expected as far as injuries were concerned, either. Kevin Mattix, junior, broke his nose in practice but was still able to play with a faceguard. He managed to sink five of ten shots during a game against Kankakee Valley. The team went on to defeat Kankakee Valley in that game with a score of 44-35.

During that same week, senior Darren Warne sprained his ankle. This also happened during a practice. Coach Fisher said, "It was a tough week for us" with all the injuries.

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Basketball		
Season Record: 14-8		
PTS		OPP
64	Lowell	66
63	Elston	74
59	Calumet	49
44	Kankakee Valley	35
61	Lake Station	56
76	Andean	73
52	Noll	51
56	Munster	67
43	Hammond	48
59	Morton	35
45	Hobart	43
58	LaPorte	47
54	Highland	52
52	Chesterton	41
51	Valparaiso	55
50	Merrillville	41
63	Clark	56
50	Rogers	63
65	Lake Central	52
55	Crown Point	58
2nd	Sectionals	



Basketball

"The hard work is certainly worth winning ball games."—Mike Francesconi, sophomore



Hard work, practice pay off with victories SEASON FULL OF SUCCESS

Shannon Welche

Two winning seasons and a high conference rank were only two of the memories that marked the JV and freshman basketball seasons.

The freshman team ended its season with a 15-5 record and the first victory in the Freshman Tournament in more than five years, while the JV finished off its season with a 17-3 record and a second place Duneland Athletic Conference ranking.

These victorious seasons were built through a lot of practice, hard work and teamwork.

"The winning season was well-earned because all the guys worked hard in practice toward

accomplishing this," said sophomore Mike Francesconi.

Freshman Joe Guerre agreed, "Most of the practices were very difficult, but all of the hard work paid off in the end. The coaches and the players both had a lot of respect for one another. I feel good because we accomplished a lot of our team goals."

"There was a lot of competitiveness among the players, and I think we pushed ourselves to become better basketball players. I think we (coaches and players) trusted and believed in each other. The first part of the season was kind of shaky, but we came on at the end," said

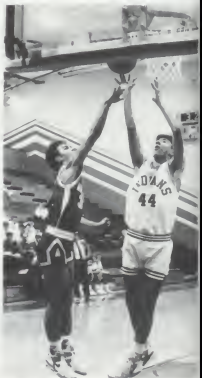
freshman Tim Mattix.

The JV and freshman teams reached many of their goals, and hopefully gained some recognition in the process of producing a winning season.

"I felt like Portage High School might become a little more recognized in sports," Tim said.

Jump for the ball! The Indians were victorious in this JV game against Andean.

Attempting to shoot while an Andean opponent tries to block is junior Eric Powers. Eric was a starting forward for the JV team throughout the season.





Fighting his way toward the basket was only one of the many ways freshman Chad Szabo helped his team beat its Valpo opponents. At tournaments as well as at games, Chad led the scoring, as in the Freshman Tournament in which Chad helped the team by scoring 19 points.

At the line shooting free throws is junior Glen Brechner, while Portage and Andean players line up for the rebound. Free throws helped take the team to a winning season, while rebounds often led to more points for a win.

Doing a lay-up to help score against the Valpo team is freshman Chris Haskell. Chris led the team in scoring, as well as in rebounds. Chris helped by scoring at the tournament with nine points against Chesterton.



JV Basketball—Front Row: Joe Wozniak, Mike Francesconi, Luke Fisher, Jerry Splitgerber, Todd Wilson. Back Row: Coach Craig Buses, Kurt Terry, Eric Powers, Doug Beddome, Glen Brechner, Jason Robertson.



Freshman Basketball—Front Row: Doug Meyne, Erik Scheier, Scott Milteer, Eric McCorkle, Joseph Guerre, Michael Toth, Chad Szabo. Row 2: Ken Nicholson (Mgr.), Brian Corgel, Michael Duron, Walter Sandoval, Erik Stodder, Doug Nelson, Matthew Imes, Brian Watson (Mgr.). Back Row: Coach Bob Mattix, Mark Croell, Tim Mattix, Dave Joyce, Chris DeVries, Chris Haskell, Darrell Waddell, Mike Torres, Coach Jay Hodges.



Basketball

"I received a scholarship from Ball State, which has been a long time dream of mine."--Stacy Sheriff, senior.



As an MC Rogers defender attempts to block the shot, senior Stacy Sheriff goes airborne for the basket. The Indians won the game, 66-42.

Trying to find someone to pass to, junior Wendy Stanley keeps the ball away from a Hobart defender, while junior Tammy Stambaugh heads down the court.

Players have mixed reactions on the outcome

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS

Eric Miller

The biggest goal of any team is victory. The same was true for the girls' basketball team, which finished with a record of 13-6.

Senior Stacy Sheriff said, "We (the team) hate to lose and (Coach Renee) Turpa really hates to lose more, so we play to win."

Coach Turpa said, "We went into the season with high hopes, but it was a real struggle to keep team concept."

The team took first place in the Twin Lakes Tourney in Rensselaer for the second year in a row. That tourney, about halfway through the season,

raised the team's record to 7-4.

The season provided other memorable moments to the team. Junior Tracy Sulich said, "Bouncing back and winning 10 out of our last 11 season games" was very memorable.

Junior Tammy Stambaugh said, "It was a good season. We had higher thoughts of how we would do."

Stacy cited an exciting part of the season was when "(We) had an 11-game winning streak and (for us) to get revenge against Lake Central, beating them on their senior night. Plus, I had a season high of 30 points." She broke 10 records. Stacy also re-

ceived a four-year scholarship from Ball State University.

Tammy said, "My personal goal was to do what I had to do to win -- pass, shoot, etc."

Stacy was picked to be an Indiana All-Star and she is the second girl from the school to do so. The team played two games against Kentucky. One game was played in Indianapolis and one in Frankfort.

The Indians had a goal at the beginning of the season to reach the Final Four in Market Square Arena. Their goal was halted by the Valparaiso Vikings. In the first game of the Portage sectional the team lost, 54-34.

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Girls' Basketball
Season Record: 13-6

PHS	OPP
67	Griffith 37
68	Gavin 29
43	Crown Point 48
40	Chesterton 44
76	Highland 40
45	Merrillville 52
48	EC Central 69
50	SB Washington 19
47	Hammond High 29
68	Laf. McCutcheon 56
59	Laf Harrison 55
64	Morton 40
59	Hobart 46
42	Valparaiso 54
60	Lake Station 31
66	MC Rogers 42
71	Lake Central 59
55	LaPorte 46
Sectionals	
34	Valparaiso 54



Stacy Sherliff, senior, attempts to make a free throw during a regular season game against the Valpo Vikings, which the Indians lost 54-42.



Miller



Discussing the team's strategy, Coach Renee Turpa and Beth Brechner, sophomore, talk while one of Beth's teammates shoots a free throw at the other end of the court.

Tracy Schultz, junior, lines up a two-point shot during this home game while her teammates look on. The Indians won this game against M.C. Rogers 66-42.



Varsity Girls' Basketball—Front Row: Susan Windsheimer, Tracy Sulich, Tina Rodriguez, April Vestal, Beth Brechner, Wendy Stanley. Back Row: Coach Renee Turpa, Tammy Stambaugh, Shelley Warren, Stacy Sherliff, Tracey Schultz, manager Phil Matusiak.



Basketball

"As a JV player, my favorite part of the season was not getting hurt."—**Stacy Manering**, sophomore



B JV, freshman girls progress through season BECOMING CLOSE TEAM

*Eric Miller
Susan Winandy*

As a team enters their new season, they may have lost some of their valuable players, but in the process gained experience. The same was true for the girls of the JV and freshmen basketball teams.

As the season progressed, the players learned to work with some new members of the team that they had not played basketball with before. It became a new experience for them.

Being part of a team meant

long hard hours of practice and dedication for the team. This required players to spend many long hours together. Because of this, friendships grew during the season.

Freshman Vicki Sims said, "It seemed like we (basketball players) became really close as the season went on."

Before the teams were able to work together, the players had to go through try-outs to make the team.

Leanne Shukitts, freshman, said, "I was on the JV team as a

freshman, and that was a great opportunity and experience for me and it was also a great challenge for myself."

Throughout the season, improvements were made by each individual that was on the team, no matter what grade they were in or how long they had been on the team.

Junior Debbie Kaiser said that "having more skilled freshman players on the team was a positive contribution."

The team made it through the wins and the losses and contin-

Freshman Sirrena Lagneau stands at the sideline ready to make a pass to a teammate.

Junior Dawn Ford has control of the ball, while freshman Kassey Reynolds runs up in case of trouble.

ued the fight to win.

Sophomore Stacy Manering said, "I think we did our best and we proved we would not give into Valpo."

"Overall, I think the season was much better than the previous season," said Debbie. "We had more team unity and improvement in a lot of areas."

Vicki said the season went "pretty well, in the aspect that we learned a lot."



Warming up before a game, freshman Debra Fessler goes for a layup during practice before a game.

Coach Marvin Allison informs and explains the strategy to the freshman girls' basketball team for the next play.



JV Basketball—Front Row: Ange Vestal, Amy Stanley, LeAnne Shukittis, Marge Escholzera. **Row 2:** Debbie Kaiser, Debra Fessler, Jeanie Smenyak, Stacy Manering, Karen Alana. **Back Row:** Coach Sue Fitch, Paula McWhirter, Dawn Ford, Kassey Reynolds, Marisa Krenkel.



Freshman Basketball—Front Row: Michelle Mendez, Carrie Kozlowski, Grisel Villanueva, Jodi Wahlman, Sirrena Lagneau. **Row 2:** Vicki Sims, Kim Shuster, Mary Kilgore, Amy Stanley, Melissa Lockwood. **Row 3:** Michelle Thomson, Renee Bias, Kim Crowlin, Chris Minick, Adrienne Samardzija, Lora Sutton. **Back Row:** Mr. Marv Allison, Deanne Vallow, Marisa Krenkel, Carri Collins, Jenna Gatewood, Tammie Cosich, Ms. Brenda Clark.



Gymnastics

"The support and friendship shared among the team was a major contribution to our success this season."—Lynn Alkire, senior

Performing a floor routine is freshman record holder Julie Witka. Julie broke a 10 year record in floor with a 9.55 score and went undefeated in that event throughout the entire year. Coach

Caren Prow said that Julie was an exceptional gymnast, which was made obvious by her qualifying for state, an incredible honor for any athlete, especially a freshman.



Team advances two gymnasts to state meet SEASON BRINGS RECORDS

Shannon Welche and Cyndi Horn

The gymnastics team had a season to remember. Finishing with a winning record of 9-1, the team proved that it deserved more respect than it received.

The team captured a victory in sectionals and also received a second in regionals. Competition at state by Katie Shurman, sophomore, and Julie Witka, freshman, was only one of the many high points of the season. Julie and Katie were the first PHS students to qualify for state since 1976, according to Coach Caren Prow.

In addition to qualifying for state, Julie also broke the school

record in floor routines with a 9.55, and went undefeated in that event for the entire season.

During their meet against Chesterton, the team broke the school record. The following Saturday, they broke that record with a score of 106.05. Although major emphasis was on breaking records and having a successful winning season, Coach Caren Prow said, "The point total is not really that important to us. We just want to do the best we can do."

Several members of the team also received honors by making the Duneland Conference All-Conference team, including Julie, Katie and senior Peggy

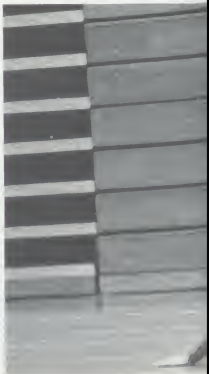
Bradbury.

Senior Allison Lewis said, "This year, it (the season) went extremely well, and it's been the best year since we won state in 1976."

Kathleen Dujmovich, sophomore, said, "It went very well. It was better than we've done before."

Senior Lynn Alkire said that the team was happy that they got as far as they did.

During one of the home meets, sophomore Katie Shurman performs a floor routine. Katie was one of two gymnasts to advance to state since 1976.



Pushing off the vault, senior Lynn Alkire attempts to place in the event. Lynn said that the major contributor to the team's success was unity among the team members.

Performing a routine on the balance beam is Kathleen Dujmovich, one of the six sophomores on the team. The gymnastics team ended its season with a winning record of 9-1.

SCOREBOARD

Gymnastics		
Season Record: 9-1		
PHS		OPP
97.9	Elston	87.0
100.3	LaPorte	83.6
103.65	Hobart	86.6
103.4	Rogers	78.6
103.4	Crown Point	90.4
103.6	Merrillville	105.6
103.9	Lowell	84.75
103.4	Valparaiso	102.7
105.6	Chesterton	105.0
105.6	Highland	79.1
1st	Conference	
1st	Sectionals	
2nd	Regionals	



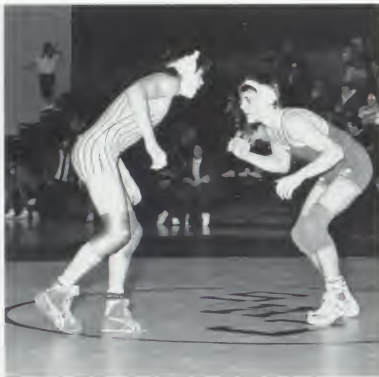
Settle

Gymnastics-Front Row: Peggy Bradbury, Erin Lambert, Amy Clapp, Julie Witke, Trisha Springer. Row 2: Kathleen Dujmovich, Lynn Alkire, Kim Hurst, Kyle Swerdon, Christine Foreman, Karen King. Back Row: Coach Caren Prow, Coach Kelly Bernes, Cindy Pappas, Katie Shurman, Allison Lewis, Amy Pollock, Angie Clapp, Heath Homann (mgr.)



Wrestling

"Being a team kept us together and helped us to win."—Mark Tuzinski, senior



FVarsity and JV teams both go undefeated FOUR QUALIFY FOR STATE

Adrienne Patty

The wrestling team had what was described by many as an "unforgettable season". One of the factors that contributed to that statement was qualifying five wrestlers for semi-state and sending four on to state, including seniors Kevin Delgado, Mike Spence, Mark Tuzinski, and Ruben Munoz.

After finishing 6-0 in dual meets, the team grasped the Duneland Conference championship. One obstacle they had to overcome to accomplish this was beating long-time rival Chesterton, 26-21. They also received second places in both sec-

tionals and regionals.

Sophomore George Mamonas said that, to him, the most memorable event of the season was "beating Chesterton in their own gym." George wrestled heavyweight and began his match with a tied team score against Chesterton. With fans and teammates cheering him on, he pulled out a victory which gave Portage the five points it needed to defeat the Trojans.

The team fluttered between 10th and 15th place in state rankings and finished the season by placing 40th in state competition.

Mike, who was also named

Most Valuable Player, placed fourth in state after defeating former state champion Scott Bailey.

Coach Bruce Sheriff said, "This year's team was a group of kids that let us coach and we let them wrestle. That's how they got where they are."

Not only the varsity team finish on a high note this season. The JV team had a perfect record of 18-0, including placing first in the Goshen Invite with a score of 228 points.

George said, "Team unity was what gave us the edge that we needed. We stuck together and pulled through for each other."

Performing an arm bar is senior Kevin Delgado. Kevin went to state for the second year in a row, but lost his deciding match.

Thinking over his first move of the match is sophomore Ken Marrs, one of the JV wrestlers. The JV team ended its season with a 18-0 record.

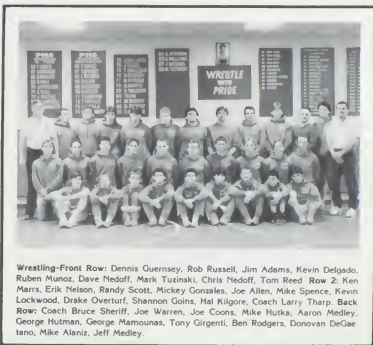
SCOREBOARD

Varsity Wrestling	
Season Record: 6-0	
PHS	OPP
1st	Harvest Classic
41	Hobart
1st	Goshen Invite
33	Merrillville
32	Valparaiso
1st	E.C. Central Invite
5th	Mahawauke Invite
2nd	Chesterton Invite
29	LaPorte
1st	Conference
26	Chesterton
39	NC Rogers
1st	Culver Invite
2nd	Sectionals
2nd	Regionals
JV Record: 18-0	



State competitor Mike Spence, senior, attempts a move on a Chesterion opponent. Mike placed fourth in the state for the 145 weight class, and had a 306 record for the year.

Trying for takedown points is junior Ruben Munoz. Coach Bruce Sheriff said that takedowns were one of Ruben's weak spots. "If he had a takedown, he would be state champion."



Wrestling—Front Row: Dennis Guernsey, Rob Russell, Jim Adams, Kevin Delgado, Ruben Munoz, Dave Nedoff, Mark Tuzinski, Chris Nedoff, Tom Reed. Row 2: Ken Marra, Erik Nelson, Randy Scott, Mickey Gonzales, Joe Allen, Mike Spence, Kevin Lockwood, Drake Overturf, Shannon Goin, Hal Kilgore, Coach Larry Sharp. Back Row: Coach Bruce Sheriff, Joe Warren, Joe Coons, Mike Hutka, Aaron Medley, George Hultman, George Mamounas, Tony Girgenti, Ben Rodgers, Donovan DeGae tano, Mike Alaniz, Jeff Medley.



Baseball

"The biggest disappointment of the season was losing to Hobart and not winning Conference."--
Marty Robinson, junior



Practicing his pitching before a home game is junior Mike Alaniz.

Up to bat and ready to go for the winning hit is Jason Trezak, senior.

Baseball is getting into the swing of it CHANGING OF WAYS

Jean Plunkett and Liz Shield

In the world of baseball, people often have to remind themselves to acknowledge and give due credit to the amateurs. After all, everybody has to start somewhere. High school baseball is usually a good place to begin.

Those that could handle a lot of running and prove their athletic abilities, during the tryouts, were able to achieve a position on the team. Sophomore Mike Alaniz, whose batting average was .450, said, "You simply made it if you were decent."

JV baseball member, Hal Kilgore, sophomore, explained that playing baseball in the snow during May was not exactly easy. But the snow did not seem to affect the JV team's pitching

and hitting, which were their strongest areas.

Snow was not the only difference for the JV team. Coach Craig Buzea, said that this was the first time the JV team had won 20 games.

"This was also the first time the JV has had two coaches. Coach Jerry Lasky joined Coach Buzea this year, and I am sure having two coaches played a big part in our success," Hal said. "I think we were a more disciplined team because we thought twice before goofing off, knowing there were two coaches watching us!"

Meanwhile, with the team goals of going to Conference and State tournaments in mind, the varsity baseball team excelled in their pitching, hitting

and defense, said junior Jim Kilgore.

The team took two sectional victories to the championship against Hobart but lost, 5-3. A home run by Jim Wilkie had given the team a dramatic 3-2 lead, but Hobart rallied with run runs in the seventh inning.

Sophomore Rick Cruz of the JV team said that the competition was fairly easy and the team worked together with cooperation in order to have a successful season record of 20-4.

"I like the game against LaPorte because it was a very challenging game," said Rick. "Mr. Lasky helped us out a lot by taking a lot of the pressure off of Mr. Buzea."

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Baseball
Season Record: 20-10

PHS	Lake Station	OPP
1	Elkhart Central	3
7	Munster	1
10	LaPorte	9
5	Lake Central	2
2	Merrillville	5
9	Gary Roosevelt	6
8	Rogers	3
2	Hobart	8
13	Chesterton	6
11	Gary Roosevelt	0
8	Crown Point	3
4	Valparaiso	3
1	LaPorte	2
22	Horace Mann	0
13	Merrillville	17
3	Hobart	6
7	Wirt	1
1	Rogers	0
2	Chesterton	1
7	Kankakee Valley	8
3	Andean	2
6	St. Joseph	7
14	Valparaiso	10
16	Highland	1
15	Morton	4
13	Crown Point	4
Sectionals		
14	Wirt	1
3	Chesterton	2
3	Hobart	5



At third base, senior Greg Meyne prepares to tag his sliding opponent out. The team won the game by a score of 4-3.



Sulich

Varsity Baseball—Front Row: Brad Martin, Bruno Winicky, Todd Wilson, Joe Allen, Michael Helton, Doyle Crowe. Row 2: Eric Goetschel, Marty Robinson, Dan Hayes, Jim Kilgore, Greg Meyne. Back Row: Jason Trezak, Mr. Tom Levandoski, Bob Avery, Jim Winkle.



JV Baseball—Front Row: Sean Corey, Doug Meyne, Dennis Settle, John Hall, David Leyba, Christopher Archer. Row 2: Mr. Jerry Lasky, Glen Brunker, David Hill, Richard Cruz, Mike Gapinski, Mike Alaniz, Mr. Craig Buzza. Back Row: Joe Crawford, Marcum Lloyd, William Price, Mike Ritthaler, Mike Francesconi, Hal Kilgore.



Freshmen Baseball—Front Row: Jim Roldan, Brian Sullivan, Doug Nelson, Steve Tupper, Stacy Carillo. Row 2: Brian Newlin, Brian Gorgei, Ryan Babyak, Eric Thompson, Mike Mead. Back Row: Mr. Robert Parker, Dave Saviola, Brian Connell, Matt Hendershott, Chris Krullik, Jeff Hassen.



Softball

"I enjoyed playing with the team, and we improved immensely. We plan to go further in sectionals next year."—Wendy Stanley, Junior.



Proceeding to first base, senior Kristie Wandrick advances after she smashed a base hit. Kristie played a key role in the team's successful season.

Sliding into home plate against Munster, is junior Debbie Kaiser. Portage won, 1-0. Debbie had two hits that day.

Varsity softball definitely not underdogs TEAM SPIRIT LEADS WAY

Don Franklin

There was much improvement in the varsity softball team's performance. With a final record of 15-6, the team showed that Portage is definitely not the underdog. Junior Chandra Dixon summed up the season using one word, "intensity".

In the championship game of sectionals, the girls lost a heart-breaker to Lake Central, 6-2. The game went into an extra inning tied 2-2. Lake Central went on to win it. In the first game of the day, PHS had beaten Crown Point, 4-3.

One surprise was freshman Kassey Reynolds, who was named MVP for the varsity

team. As the pitcher for the varsity softball team, she pitched two no-hitters, against Gavitt and Chesterton. Her attitude toward playing is "We don't give up. We don't quit until it's over."

Coach Dave Mattix rated the quality of the team as "always high, and ready to play."

Senior Stacie White said that to get psyched up for her best performance in a game, she usually just thinks about what she would do in certain situations, and thinks about winning the game.

JV team member Karen Creech said that she normally listens to heavy metal music and talks about other things to keep

her from becoming too nervous. Karen also added that other things that keep the team motivated were coaches and the experience of learning from their mistake.

As with all sports, fan support is a factor in the team's performances. Karen said fan support was good, in the aspect that there were "a lot of people at the games, not just parents."

Aside from the shakiness and bad situations, the team had a great season, ended with a winning record and gained some valuable experience for the future.

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Softball
Season Record: 15-6

PHS		OPP
25	Lowell	6
1	Andran	2
6	Morton	5
12	LaPorte	2
3	Merrillville	7
7	Gavitt	0
8	Hobart	4
9	Rogers	4
16	Elton	3
7	Chesterton	13
1	Munster	0
4	Valparaiso	1
7	LaPorte	0
20	Marquette	3
2	Merrillville	4
6	Hobart	2
17	Rogers	2
6	Chesterton	0
4	Crown Point	5
1	Highland	5
7	Valparaiso	0

JV Record: 12-5



Freshman Kassey Reynolds pitches to a Merrillville opponent. Portage lost, 4-2. Reynolds threw two no-hitters this season.

Team members huddle at the mound during a time-out to discuss the game plan with each other. Portage finished the regular season, 15-6.



JV Softball—Front Row: Tracy Valetich, Mandy McKeown, Amy Bell, Tammy Modes to, Melissa DeVinney. Row 2: Aimee Stanley, Carrie Koslowski, Jodi Wahlman, Angie DeJohn, Kim Shuster. Back Row: Glenda Cox, Kirsten Sederberg, Coach Mark Francesconi, Jenna Gatewood, Karen Creech.



Varsity Softball—Front Row: Tammy Valetich, Debbie Keiser, Charlene Taylor, Punky Cox, Kristie Wendricks. Row 2: Paula McWhirter, Lisa Lilly, Stacie White, Kassey Reynolds, Ramee King, Chandra Dixon. Back Row: Chris Slankowski, Wendy Stanley, Daun Biede, Melissa Kelley, Paula Mueller.



Golf

"We are a very young team and did not do real well this season, but we are looking forward to the future."--Eric Jetmund, Junior



Settle



Senior Jackie Coffee lines up her shot as she prepares to make a putt during a practice at Robbinhurst Golf Club.

Girls season ends at sectionals once again GIRLS MISS TEAM GOAL

Marty Robinson

Regionals—a common goal shared by most sports organizations was to make it through sectionals and advance to regionals. The golf teams were no exception.

Although the girls' team started off with three losses, it won the next five straight.

But five in a row wasn't quite enough. The girls' golf team had one obstacle to overcome that few other teams faced—it had never made it to regionals.

"They got their best score as a team during sectionals. In fact, they had their best scores ever

at sectionals," commented Mr. Dale Fadely, girls' golf coach.

Individual bests were displayed by many teammates. Sarah Elderkin, senior, led the team in most matches, shooting close to par in each outing. One of Sarah's personal goals was "to play consistently in the low 40's," said Sarah, and that she did. Sarah recorded a team low of 43 in the fifth straight win.

There were many other strong players on the team, and Mr. Fadely was optimistic about the younger players. "We had some young girls that really came around and did good."

Positive attitudes were abundant. "Although the team goal was not met, I feel that two of my individual goals were met. I feel my attitude improved, and I was a better all-around golfer," explained senior Tracy Terus.

"The important thing is, we had a lot of fun, which is the reason we were on the team," commented Sarah.

The boys' team, coached by Mr. Mike Lemond, placed sixth with 367 at a sectional that was delayed 10 days because of a law-suit in the state about a player's eligibility.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' Golf Season Record:5-9		
PHS	224	Lake Central 186
224	196	Crown Point 193
245	185	Rogers 237
185	218	Chesterton 266
218	210	Knox 269
210	202	Merrillville 258
202	191	Lowell 276
191	220	Hobart 252
220	207	Valparaiso 180
207	203	Munster 181
203	209	Elston 195
209	207	Marquette 181
207	5th	LaPorte 205
5th		Sectionals



Taking a practice swing. Robb McClarnon, sophomore, works on the perfect follow through.



Making a putt. junior Eric Jetmund watches his ball as it approaches the hole.

SCOREBOARD

Boys' Golf		
Season Record: 4-11		
PHS		OPP
181	Boone Grove	217
174	Valparaiso	152
185	Merrillville	166
200	LaPorte	171
185	Highland	176
200	Hobart	188
177	LaPorte	153
177	Merrillville	166
187	Valparaiso	159
187	Chesterton	184
165	Griffith	198
187	Rogers	160
187	Chesterton	188
184	Andean	194
197	Hobart	171
187	Rogers	170
6th	Sectionals	



Examining her shot as it proceeds down the fairway at a girls' golf practice is senior Sarah Elderkin.



Girls' Golf--Front Row: Vanessa Koski, Vanessa Miller, Christy Cochran, Shelly Ardell. **Row 2:** Mr. Dale Fadely, Nicole Scarbrough, Melissa Lemond. **Back Row:** Jackie Coffee, Sarah Elderkin, Jennifer Hile, Tracy Terus.



Boys' Golf--Front Row: David Foster, Eric Jetmund, Chris Harrison, John Mays, Robb McClarnon, Michael Duron. **Row 2:** Caleb Zelencik, Paul Ostrander, Mike Toash, Jason Robertson, Scott Miller, Erik Stoddard. **Back Row:** Bryan Read, Joel Tennant, Larry Achten, Bill Nevers, Joe Poe, Coach Michael Lemond.



Tennis

"The team is very talented. This year was our building year, but next year we should be excellent."--**Stacey York, Junior**

SCOREBOARD

Boys' Varsity Tennis Season Record: 9-3

PHS		OPP
5	Highland	0
0	Laporte	5
4	E. C. Central	4
5	Rogers	0
4	Chesterton	1
1	Valparaiso	4
5	Noll	0
5	Merrillville	0
4	Hobart	1
4	Rochester	0
4	Hammond	1
2	St. Joe	3
JV Record: 11-3		

SCOREBOARD

Girls' Varsity Tennis Season Record: 8-6

PHS		OPP
1	Crown Point	4
3	Highland	2
3	Andean	2
2	Lake Central	3
0	Munster	5
3	Boone Grove	2
5	Morton	0
5	E. C. Central	0
0	Valparaiso	5
4	Rogers	1
4	Chesterton	1
3	Hobart	2
3	Merrillville	2
2	LaPorte	3
JV Record: 11-4		



Varsity team member, junior Laura Blaszkiewicz, goes for the ball with all of her effort.

The only member of the girls' team to advance to regionals, junior Susanna Rains, concentrates on the ball. Susanna was named the team's MVP.



W Teams successful despite loss of seniors WINNING TENNIS SEASONS

Lack of experience affected the girls' and the boys' tennis teams. The loss of seniors affected the boys' team more than the girls'.

The boys' team had no problems in their singles positions. Junior Jason Reese and senior Rick Hamman and Mark Mario were interchangeable in the top three singles positions.

The undefined one, two and three singles positions created more determination and competition among the three, said

Coach Richard Mason.

Josh Bettis, senior, the only experienced varsity doubles player, and junior Glen Brechner ended up playing in the first doubles position.

A new combination of junior Doug Beddome and Walter Sandoval, freshman, turned out to be successful. This pair had a seven-match winning streak during the season. The boys' team ended the season, 9-3.

The girls' team had a greater

problem in dealing with the loss of seniors. Only two varsity members, juniors Susanna Rains and Marcy Horvath, returned.

Both Susanna and Marcy were singles players. This created a problem in filling the doubles positions. The team also did well because of inside competition among the members. Ten girls competed for only seven positions.



The sole winner in the match against LaPorte was junior Jason Reese. Jason works on improving his serve.

Josh Bettis, senior, gives a few helpful hints to junior Glen Brechner. Josh and Glen filled the number one doubles position.



Varsity Girls' Tennis--Front Row: Angie Foster, Christine Garcia, Adrienne Samardzja, Marcy Horvath, Susanna Rains, Michelle Roque. **Back Row:** Julie Popov, Stacey York, Ljubica Djordjevic, Laura Blaszkiewicz, Kristy McCulloch, Karan Flach.



JV Girls' Tennis--Front Row: Amy Bryant, Ami Powers, Michela Miller, Kristi Rea, Jennifer DePorter. **Back Row:** Coach Nellie Greer, Dina Fessler, Jo Lynn Rambo, Michella Fallon, Elizabeth Arnett.



Varsity Boys' Tennis--Front Row: Walter Sandoval, Jason Reese, Josh Bettis, Mark Mario, George Stanisc, mgr. Marcy Horvath. **Back Row:** Glen Brechner, Doug Beddome, Eric Powers, Scott Kirtland, Rick Hamman, mgr. Susanna Rains.



JV Boys' Tennis--Front Row: Mike Pokorney, Marcum Lloyd, Joe Wozniak, James White, Scott Vuko, Mike Milaski, Brian Murphy, Curtis Hamilton. **Row 2:** David Foster, Charles Logsdon, Robb McClarnon, Brian Tarwilliger, Rick Maza, Joshua Fields, Michael Duron, Scott Milner, Bob Gertzen. **Back Row:** Luke Fisher, Kurt Terry, Doug Kovel, Chad Kestner, Scott Milligan, Tony Lavanda, Phil Grenchik.



SOCCER

"Everyone did so well, I really could not pick out one individual as an MVP. I think the whole team was MVP's."--**Pete Torres, senior**



In an attempt to score, sophomore Mike Pokorney gets ready to kick the ball into the goal.

A block is made by junior goalie Steve Johnson during warm-ups before a home game.

Approaching the ball is sophomore Mike Hutka in order to trap it to keep it from an opposing player.



The competition keeps on getting tougher SOCCER TAKES CUP AGAIN

Dale Ailes

The soccer team won its third consecutive Northern Indiana State Cup soccer championship. It is the first team to win three Cups.

As years go by, high school soccer has been on the rise in interest and in ability. Every year, the soccer team faces the same teams, but it has become a little tougher.

One reason is community youth programs that promote soccer have been improving every year. These programs get players ready for competition at the high school level.

Mr. Jim Green, soccer coach,

said, "The success of our team over the past years was due to a lot of hard work and a solid youth program."

The soccer team kept its winning tradition alive. But winning games was a lot tougher, and the scores were a lot closer. Portage had one disadvantage over other teams: there was no JV team, which took away the extra experience that would have benefited the team.

Despite the fact that there were players that contributed more to the success of the teams than others, most of the team agreed that the entire team was the key to success.

Freshman Luis Olivencia said, "Not one person stood out as the reason for success. The seniors were our leadership. Our goalie (Steve Johnson) stood out because he was good at hyping everybody up. He yells a lot, but no one can hear him because everybody is yelling, too. We were all proud of our team."

Steve, a junior, was named to the All-Tournament team, with senior Mark Mario and junior Dan Sutton, who was also named the tournament's most valuable offensive player.

Breaking away with the ball is senior Mike Stempock during a home game against Hammond High.

Down the field, junior Brian Kwiatkowski dribbles the ball toward the goal in an attempt to score.



SCOREBOARD

Soccer
Season Record:
14-1-1

PHS	OPP
10 Low Walknce	0
9 Highland	0
4 Lake Central	1
2 Griffith	0
1 Munster	1
3 Chesterton	1
6 Hammond High	1
1 Valparaiso	0
0 Andean	1
9 Merrillville	1
7 Crown Point	0
2 Munster	1
1 Griffith	0
Northern Cup	
5 Morton	2
2 So. Bend St. Joseph's	1
2 Ft. Wayne Luers	1



Soccer—Front Row: Tony Cardenas, Mark Roark, Mark Mario, Steve Johnson, Matt Boger, Danny Uzelac, Luis Olivencia, Rich Miotke. **Row 2:** Aaron Medley, Joe Querre, A.J. Monroe, Walter Sandoval, Mike Pokorney, Scott Vuko, Mike Malaski, Mike Hutka, Brian Kwiatkowski. **Back Row:** Mike Stempock, Donovan DeGaetano, Chad Kestner, John Rhame, Mike Batusic, Ray Adams, Pete Torres, Dan Sutton, Coach Jim Green.

Kobitz



Boys' Track

"Sports have taught me to not give up at anything I do. If you have a goal, go for it and give it the best you can."--**Jim Sanders, senior**



T Good luck charms used by many members THREE GO TO STATE MEET

Shannon Welche

The boys' track team ended with a 7-2 record, tied for first at the prestigious Chesterton Relays, broke several school records and sent three competitors to state.

Sophomore Jason Casiano was state champion in the 3200 in 9:09.72 with a sprint at the finish line. Senior Paul Bough also competed in the 3200.

Senior Jim Sanders competed in the state meet in pole vaulting. The high point of the season for Jim was not having to run

hurdles after Conference.

According to many members of the team, hard work wasn't the only thing involved in their winning. Many members had good luck charms and regular ways of psyching themselves up for meets that helped them in their performance.

Eric Ramos, freshman, was one of the many students who had a good luck charm. "My mom gave me a necklace with a cross on it. I use that as a sort of luck charm because my mom gave it to me, so it's pretty im-

portant. I can't wear it at the meet, but I usually have it in my jacket pocket, so it's always with me."

"Before a meet I try to stay as calm as possible and concentrate solely on my events and doing my best every time," said sophomore Jeff Bonez.

Mental visualization, favorite music tapes and lots of spectators also helped the team's performances.

Jim said that when his friends come to watch him, "that is a great inspiration."

Trying his hand at long-jumping is senior Kirk Banker. Kirk had amazing performances in the 100, 200, and 4x100 relay, his usual events, in addition to his strides made in the long-jump and the 50-yard dash in the beginning of the season.

Clearing the bar is senior David Kalina. Dave is a four-year team member and letter winner. He has had many victories, both individually and as a team member, and has devoted much of his time to the sport.

SCOREBOARD

Boys' Track

Season Record: 7-2

PHS		OPP
76	Noll/Boone Grove	47/14
60	Calumet	47
81	LaPorte	46
92.5	Rogers	34.5
67	Hobart	60
58	Chesterton	69
82	Merrillville	45
55	Valparaiso	72

Gliding over hurdles, Dennis Kalina, junior, attempts to keep his lead at the home meet against against Valpo.



Crossing the finish line, freshman Chris Lynch concentrates on improving his time.



Boys' Track—Front Row: Missy Uterback (mgr.), Lance Pelletier, Dan Gue, Jason Casano, Matt McCulloch, Bill Persuhn, Chris Hagan, Sean Padlo, Larry Baker, Sean Sanders. **Row 2:** Jennifer Williams (mgr.), Eric Ramos, Tracy Sandoval, Jason Busbaum, Paul Bough, Jeff Thomas, Mike Gutierrez, Jay Tresper, Vince McCulloch, Shawn Baugh, Jeff Dame (mgr.). **Row 3:** Aaron Pendleton, Erik Scheier, Ray Thompson, Jeff Biggs, Don Sarich, Mike Homme, Michael Zimmerman, Tom Caldwell, Dale Ailes, Morgan Hamlin, Kurt Squire. **Row 4:** George Hutman, Pete Gudinas, Jeff Boner, Steve Goodreau, Dee Cook, Marc Timberman, Tony Velez, Mark Connors, Pete Zajerek, Butch Stanley. **Back Row:** Head Coach Tom Milteer, Chris Lynch, Dave Kalina, Dennis Kalina, Dave Ellman, Bill Aukseil, Garrett Flick, Joe Falatic, Jim Sanders, Sam Haines, Kirk Banker, Coach Bill Wilke.



Track

"Track is a great sport and it takes a lot of work, but in the end it is all worth it!"-- Sue Windsheimer, junior



Girls run hard to get where they are TRACK IS WORK

Trena Papageorge

Girls' track sent three runners, Shelly Ardell (200), Michele Shifley (400) and Patty Baker (3200), to state, where Patty placed 11th.

It was the most runners Coach Dale Fadely advanced in his nine years as coach.

"Many people think track is a sport where if you have it, then you have it, and if you don't, you don't. Well, this is not true," said sophomore Erin Lambert.

"There is a whole lot of hard work and determination involved in this sport, but in the end, it all seems to pay off."

Lisa Vogan, sophomore, said,

"Being on the team is a lot of fun. The girls all work together and are behind you all the way. When you feel like giving up in the middle of a race, when you begin to feel tired, they help you with moral support. It is not easy to go out on that track every day. Some days you just don't want to go and practice. That is when people encourage you, and that is when you seem to work the hardest and do the best."

The girls practiced after school every day, even on Saturdays, so naturally they all learned to get along and become friends, said junior Sue

Windsheimer.

"The thing that I love best about track is not the winning but the feeling of our team being a family. I have really gotten close to a lot of people on the team," said junior Shelly Ardell. The spirit of the team is what counts, not if they win or lose, Shelly also commented.

Track is not only a highly competitive sport but also a place where many students can find a warm family among their friends and coaches.

Leaping over a hurdle, sophomore Vicky Pyke finishes in third place in the 300 low hurdles.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' Track Season Record: 5-3

PMS		OPP
70	LaPorte	48
88	Rogers	30
53	Gary West	65
96	Hobart	22
56	Chesterton	62
83	Merrillville	35
2nd	Gary Roosevelt Trimet	
42	Valparaiso	76
2nd	Andean Invitational	
77	E.C. Central	44
3rd	Conference	
2nd	Sectionals	
5th	Regionals	

Pushing it all the way to the finish, senior Michele Shifley takes first place in the 400.



Striving for 16 feet, junior Dawn Ford pushes as hard as she can in the long jump.



Girls' Track—Front Row: Michelle Gibson, Lisa Stoehr, Angie Mitchell, Heather McHenry, Nicole Sarich, Angie Vestal, Trisha Springer, Vicki Brown, Erin Lambert, Nicole Cicora, June Spoe. Row 2: Susan Windstheimer, Tracy Sulich, Patty Baker, Wendy Sulich, Suzanne Bumbelas, Carrie Gagne, Lisa Medlin, Shelly Ardell, Lynn Akire, Michele Shifley. Row 3: Judith Kerklaan, Lisa Vogan, Michele Ailes, Tammy Johnson, Beckie Monroe, Heather Smith, Beth Swift, Vickie Pyke, Chrissy Wilson, Jenny Yourasaris. Back Row: Mr. Dale Fadely, Marisa Krenkel, Donna Demmon, Beth Brechner, Sandy Brickley, Amy Brissette, Jenny Watkins, Alicia Ewen, Dawn Ford, Jackie Hufford.

Second leg in the 400 relay, Donna Demmon, junior, gives her all to keep the lead.



Intramurals

"I got involved in intramurals because I like the competition and the companionship between the players."--Phil Misecko, senior.



Sulich

Connecting with the ball during intramural softball play is junior Mike Hook. This was the first ever intramural softball tournament.

Junior Scott Kirtland looks for an opening to the basket around senior Chris Coleman as referee Brent Kingery, senior, watches for any fouls.



Greider

A Variety of choices offered for intramurals ADDITIONS TO THE SCENE

Scott Carr

Are you ready for this? New sports were brought to the attention of students for intramurals. Not only was there the traditional bowling and basketball but, also added were softball, volleyball and table tennis.

Starting off the intramural season was softball. For the first year of play, not many teams signed up. As a matter of fact, only four teams signed up, and they consisted of The Portage Hitmen, Trees Leaves, Legions of Power and Cryptic Slaughter.

The season came down to the championship game between the Trees Leaves and the Portage Hitmen. In the end it was the Trees Leaves who ended up on top.

Following the softball, bowling began. The season had the largest turnout ever, but as the season progressed, many teams dropped. The league consisted of two divisions, the red and white. At the end of the season the red division winners, Package, bowled the white division winners, The Gutterboys, for the league championship. The Gutterboys came out on top to win a pizza party and trophies.

After the regular season, there was a singles tournament. This was a single elimination tournament and the winners were Mark Gilbert, senior, boys' scratch; Jeff Estes, senior, boys' handicap; and Kristi Manna, sophomore, girls' handicap.

High average bowlers for the

season were Mark Uncapher, freshman, with a 194, and Michele Dick, sophomore, with a 128.

Then came the basketball season. This year the teams were chosen in sort of a draft. More than 100 students turned out for this year, the largest group ever. Out the 12 teams chosen, the championship came down to The Playground Legends and Sanidas, with Sanidas walking away with the championship.

This was also the first year for a table tennis tournament. For the first year of play, 20 players signed up and in the singles tournament, Steve Jovanovic, sophomore, was the champion.





Miller

Up, up and away. Senior Chris Gonzales skies for the two-handed layup during intramural basketball action. This year more than 100 participants turned out for the season.

Freshman Joe Carrasco gets the lift on the ball he needs during intramural bowlings firstever singles tournament. The overall team champs were the Gutterboys.



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Settle

During intramural volleyball a group of students is involved in a action-packed game. Volleyball was offered for the first time as an intramural sport.

Athletic trainers-Front Row: Mr. Dan Merrill, Lonnie Smith, Herminio Santana. Back Row: Carrie Ellenwood, Jennifer Mitckess, Susie Bumbaes.



Douthitt

"I have an idea." Seniors Beth Belcher and Rachel Mallonee discuss their COIL work. COIL was a school group that helped the community bring businesses to Portage.

Modeling tuxedos for the Prom Formal Show are juniors Jeff Biggs and Mickey Gonzales. After modeling their threads, they passed out brochures for area tuxedo rental stores.



Koblitz



Castor

Everybody get up and cheer. Seniors Monica Kazmier and Lori Propsom try to get the crowd to get into the game by standing and leading a cheer at the Homecoming game.

"I'm getting all wet!" Brian Smith, sophomore, runs between buildings as it is pouring down rain. Students that changed buildings had to face many weather conditions.



Castor

LET THE
Good Times
ROLL

A break in the action

The perfect get away

Scott Carr

Okay, dim the lights. Sit back, put your feet up and relax. Imagine you are sitting in a Jacuzzi, trouble free. This may have been what you needed to get your mind off of school, to relax or "let loose."

"Just being with my friends and doing things together gets my mind off of school," said freshman Heather Rogers. "Going to see a movie or just going to the mall with them helps me relax," she added.

Don't think for a minute faculty didn't want to get their minds off school, too. "After school I go to Fegely to coach the eighth grade basketball team. Coaching helps me get my mind off of teaching," said Mr. Jerry Lasky, economics teacher. "I also enjoy bowling and playing softball in the summer," he added.

Through it all, most had their own special something to get their mind off school. Whether it be sitting in a hot tub, or playing a rugged game of football, each individual choice seemed to do the job.



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The excitement of a new school year

Tracey Westforth

After three months of summer vacation, it was time for the start of the new school year. For teachers, it was time for meeting new students and learning about their personalities.

"The first day normally gets off very smoothly. We have the fourth largest school in the state of Indiana, and getting off on the right foot is very important. A lot of 'behind the scenes' work must take place for our school to run as smooth as it does. There is a feeling of excitement in the air when nearly 3,000 students, as well as faculty, enter the building," commented Mr. Lowell Johnson, assistant principal.

Mr. Marvin Guernsey, chemistry teacher, felt that the start of the school year was a whole new fresh beginning. He also felt that the transition from summer vacation

through the start of school went very smoothly.

Mrs. Barbara Mason, English teacher, said, "The start of the school year was a sudden business. The start of the school year is always difficult, even though we're constantly thinking of what we plan to accomplish and how we're going to accomplish it." Mr. Darryl Schultz, math teacher, was trying to figure out a new bunch of students, while Miss Juanita Viera, health teacher, was looking forward to Back-to-School night. "I like getting to know the parents," she said.

The new school year meant a lot to other teachers in many different ways. Whether it was the business or the new faces, the school year was the start of many challenges for persons to strive to accomplish.



Brasser

Many teachers spent time after school preparing assignments for the following day. Mrs. Jane Lowenstein, art teacher, takes time to prepare an assignment for her students.

Teachers: living with/without them

Faith Wygle

Teachers-what would we do without them? They certainly play an important part in students' lives, and, since they do, pupils like to get certain types of teachers.

Alicia Romero, senior, likes "teachers who are respectful, patient, and make the class fun."

"I'd like an old teacher who doesn't give homework," said freshman Chad Beatty.

"I like the ones that interest you in the subject-so you're learning but having fun at the same time," said junior Sharon Godby.

Senior Brian Bounds described his ideal teacher as "bald, wearing dentures and overweight...."

Most students agreed that they like a

teacher who doesn't assign homework, but do teachers assign too much homework?

"No, because I feel teachers know what's best for the students," said Mike Homme, senior.

"No, because they don't want to grade it," said freshman Melissa Hiltzley.

Senior Jim Sanders stated, "Some do and some don't. Some just don't realize you have other homework, too."

What qualities do students like in a teacher?

"I like that you can talk to some of them like a friend and they'll help you with your problems," said Jim.

"I like their ability to want to teach. I mean, they must like something about it (teaching) like us learning," said Brian.

On the other hand, what do students like the least about their teachers?

"I don't like the comments they write on my report cards," said Melissa.

"When they (teachers) are in a bad mood and take it out on the students," is unpleasant, said Dwight Stowers, sophomore.



Miller



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 MS. GAIL E. TROBAUGH: PreVocational Education.
 MR. MARTIN TROGLIA: Printing.



MR. PETE TURPA: History, Football Coach, Track Coach.
 MRS. RENEE L. TURPA: PreVocational Education, Girls Basketball Coach.
 MR. HENRY WEGRZYN: Science, History.
 MRS. DONNA R. WHITE: Mathematics.
 MR. EDWIN H. WIENS: Science.



MR. WILLIAM WILKE: Physical Education, Cross Country Coach.
 MR. ROBERT WILSON: Mathematics.
 MR. YAN WOLFMAN: Science.
 MR. RICHARD YORK: Band.
 MRS. DAWN YOYANOVICH: Media Specialist.

LUANN ABBOTT.

TRACY ADDISON: Volleyball Statistician 3.

JAMES ADAMS.

LORI D. AHNER: French Club 2,3,4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Legend 2; Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Concert Orchestra 2; NHS 3,4; Science Club 4; Marching Indians 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Class Rep. 4.

DALE SCOTT AILES: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Legend 2,3,4; SADD 4; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Student Council Hon. Member 3,4; Office Asst. 4.

LYNN ALKIRE: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3 (Sec'y),4 (Vice-Pres); Homecoming Court 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 1,3; Basketball 1; Gymnastics 2,3 (Captain),4; Class Rep. 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

CANDICE ALLEN.

JOHN ALMQVIST.

PETE ANDRICH: Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

CHRIS ANDRYSIAK: French Club 1.

MICHAEL ARD: Boys' State 3 (Alt.); Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Marching Indians 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,4.

JOE ARVAY

ROBERT ASHBY.

BOB AVERY: Teacher Asst. 3; Baseball 3,4.

JIM AYDELOTTE: Baseball 1,2,3,4.

BRENDA BABICH.

STACEY BABICH.

MELISSA BAKER.

PATTY BAKER: FCA 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 2; Cross Country 1,2 (Capt.),3,4 (Capt.); Gymnastics 1; Track 1,2,3,4.

CHERYL BALAZS.

KIRK BANKER: Football 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2; Track 4.

KENNETH BARKER.

CHRIS BARNES.

KIM BARNES.

CHARLES L. BARNEY: Football 1,2,3,4.

TAMMY BATTON: Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Poms 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 3,4.

RENEE BEAUDREAU.

BETH BELCHER: Legend 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 4.

JOHN BELCHER.

SAMANTHA BERNs.



JOHN BETTIS: Track 1,2,3,4; Tennis Mgr. 3,4.
JENNIFER BEYSTER: Teacher Asst. 1,3.
AIMEE BIGGS: Prom Court 3; Homecoming Court 4; Volleyball 1.
KATHY BODROWSKI: Saga 3.
MELISSA BISHOP.

JEAN BITTNER.
KRISTEN BLANTON: Concert Choir 2,3; Freshman Chorus 1.
LAURA BLANTON: Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Marching Indians 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2.
JONATHAN BLINCO.
LEWIS BLINK.

MICHELLE BOGDAN
LISA C. BOLING: Indianettes 2,3; Marching Indians 2,3.
SHERRI BONO: Teacher Asst. 1,3,4.
TIM BONO: Track 2,3.
PATRICK BOOTH.

THOMASINA BORUCKI.
LALYNN BOTHWELL.
TRICIA BOTHWELL.
STEPHANIE BOUCHER.
PAUL BOUGH: Cross Country 4; Track 3,4.

BRIAN BOUNDS: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3.
JESSE BRADBURY: Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,4.
PEGGY BRADBURY: Concert Orchestra 1; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
JUANITA BRANHAM: Pow Wow 2,3; Photo Staff 2; Teacher Asst. 4; Concert Orchestra 1,2; String Ensemble 1.
ROBIN BREWER.

ADAM BRIDGROOM: French Club 3; Science Club 2.
DALE BROADWAY: JROTC Drill Team 1,2,3; Physical Fitness 1; Track 4; Basketball Mgr. 4.
BETTY S. BROMBERG: Freshman Chorus 1.
DARLA BROOKS: Concert Choir 1; Symphonic Choir 2,3.
DAVID BROSKY.

DAVID M. BROWN: Intramurals 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.

DEANNA E. BROWN.

DIANE BROWN.

MARTINA BROWN.

REBECCA BROWN: Freshman Chorus 1.

TAMMY BROWN.

JOHN BRYAN: Ski Club 3,4.

LISA BURGESS: JROTC Color Guard 4; Drill Team 4; Physical Fitness 4; Choraliers 3; Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; SADD 1; Speech and Debate 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 1,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Freshman Chorus 1; Marching Indians 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Symphonic Choir 2; Solo and Ensemble 1,4.

JASON BURKE: Football 1.

DAWN M. BUSCHMAN: French Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Speech and Debate 4; Teacher Asst. 1,3,4; Girls' Basketball Mgr. 1.

JOHN BUTVIN.

JASON A. CAIN: FCA 2,4; Intramurals 2,3; NHS 3,4; Concert Orchestra 1; Solo and Ensemble 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4(Capt.); Swimming Mgr. 3,4; Swimming Statistician 3,4; Foreign Language Honor Society 3,4.

TOM CALDWELL: Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4.

LOURDES CANTU: Concert Band 2; Speech and Debate 3,4; Symphonic Band 3; Solo and Ensemble 2,3; Student Council Hon. Member 4.

TIMOTHY CANZANO.

NICOLE CARLSON: Freshman Band 1.

PHILIP SCOTT CARR: Boys' State 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Legend 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4(vice-president); Teacher Asst. 3,4.

DANA A. CASTELLANOS: Indianettes 3,4; Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Speech and Debate 3; Teacher Asst. 2; Marching Indians 1,2; Symphonic Band 3; Solo and Ensemble 1; Student Council Hon. Member 3; Mat Maid 3.

JASON CATHCART: Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Wrestling 1,2.

CHRIS CAZEL: Ski Club 2,3,4.

ANNESHA CHADDOCK: French Club 2,3,4; Freshman Band 1; Teacher Asst. 2,4; Marching Indians 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4.

JASON CHAPMAN.

KIMBERLY ANN CHAVARRIA: Indianettes 4; Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Teacher Asst. 1,3,4; Marching Indians 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4.

ALICIA CHAVEZ.

SHAWN CHAVEZ.

DAWN CHILDERS: Science Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Teacher Asst. 3,4.

JERRY CHIRCH.

BISHOP CHRISTENSEN: Intramurals 4.

CRAIG CHUBBUCK.

JENNIFER CIMBALA: German Club 4; Chamber Orchestra 3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Concert Orchestra 1; String Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Concert Master 1.





EUGENE CLAMPITT.
BONNAJEAN CLAPP.
ELIZABETH FRANCES (FRANCIE) CLAUSSEN: Chamber Orchestra 2,3,4; Pow Wow 4; Speech and Debate 3,4; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Concert Orchestra 1; Pit Orchestra 2,3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4. Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4.
COREY CLIFFT: Intramurals 3; JROTC Physical Fitness 2; Quiz Bowl 3.
JACKIE CHRISTINE COFFEY: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pom Poms 3,4; Thespians 4; Golf 2,3,4.



CAROL COLE: Office Asst. 3,4.
CASSIE COLEMAN: JROTC Color Guard 2; Drill Team 4; Physical Fitness 4.
CHRISTOPHER L. COLEMAN: FCA 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Basketball 1.
JOHN COLON: Thespians 3,4.
STEFANI COOMER.



LINDA COONS.
MICHELLE CORLEY: French Club 2.
TAMMY COROS: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4.
ALISON KAY COTTON: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Class Treasurer 1,2; Volleyball 1.
DAVE E. COX.



KEN COX: Football 1.
DOYLE CROWE: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.
MIKE CURRY.
DAN CZILLI: Boys' State 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 3,4 (Treas.); Quiz Bowl 3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,4; Foreign Language Honor Society 3,4; Academic Decathlon 3,4; Math Club 4(Sec'y); Class Treasurer 4.
DENNIS DALKA.



VICKEY DALKA.
JEFF DAME: French Club 3; Student Council Hon. Member 3,4.
TERRY DANIEL.
KEVIN DELGADO: Intramurals 4; Concert Choir 2; Office Asst. 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.
KELLEY DEYARMIN.



BIL DILLARD: Concert Band 2,3; Freshman Band 1; Marching Indians 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 4.
WALTER SCOTT DILLIN: German Club 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4.
BARBARA DJURICH.
ERICA DOMBEY: French Club 2(Treas.); 3(Pres.); Pow Wow 4; Speech and Debate 3,4; Concert Orchestra 1; Pit Orchestra 2,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1.
DEBORAH ANN DOMINICK: Media Asst. 3; Basketball 1; Softball 1; Volleyball 1.

DAPHNE DONOHUE

LUANA R. DOUTHITT: French Club 3; German Club 1; Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Quill and Scroll 4; SADD 4; Photo Club 2,3; Photo Staff 3,4; Teacher Asst. 2,4; Marching Indians 2,3; Symphonic Band 3; Solo and Ensemble 1,2; Pep Band 1,2.

LARRY DOZIER

JAMIE RENEE EDELEN

SARAH ELDERKIN: FCA 4; French Club 3,4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Chamber Orchestra 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Ski Club 4; Concert Orchestra 1; String Ensemble 3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4.

JEFF ELLIS

PAMELA ELLIS: Indianettes 2; Concert Choir 3; Spanish Club 1; Teacher Asst. 1,4; Symphonic Choir 4; Fall Play 1.

PAUL ENGLISH: Football 4; Wrestling 4.

JEFF ESTES: Intramural 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 2.

BOB EVANS: German Club 4; Concert Band 1; Science Club 3,4; Math Club 4.

VICKI FALKOWSKI: Spanish Club 1; Teacher Asst. 4.

MISTY FANCHER: Girls' State Alt. 3; Latin Club 3,4.

Office Asst. 2,3,4; Pep Club 3.

ANGIE FAST

MICHELLE FELTER: Teacher Asst. 1,3,4.

BRIAN FIDLER: Intramurals 2; Media Asst. 4; Football 1.

JASON FIKE: German Club 1; Science Club 3; Photo Club 4.

TRACY FINNEY: Concert Band 1; Photo Club 4.

VINNIE FISCHER: German Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3; SADD

1; Class President 4; Wrestling 2.

JUSTIN FITCH: Basketball 1; Football 1.

TRACI FLECK: Intramurals 4.

VICTORIA FLOWERS

CHAD LOUIS FORNEY

MICHELLE FORREST: Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1;

Spanish Club 3,4; Concert Orchestra 1; Marching Indians

1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4;

Solo and Ensemble 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Spell Bowl 3.

RODNEY FOSTER: Color Guard 1,2; Drill Team 2; Rifle

Team 2.

JAMES FRAZIER: Pow Wow 3,4; Freshman Chorus 1;

Symphonic Choir 2,3,4.

ANTHONY GALASSO

JOSEPH ALAN GARAVALIA II: Football 1,2,3,4

RYRIAM GARCIA

BOB GARY

RHONDA GASS





HEIDI GAZA: Concert Choir 1,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,4;
Track 1; Basketball Manager 2; Basketball Statistician 2.
BOB GERTEIN: Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 4.
JILL GIBBERSON.
LAURIE GIBSON: Thespians 4.
FRANCINE GILBERT: Teacher Asst. 4



MARK GILBERT: Science Club 2; Teacher Asst. 3; Football 1.
DAVID GOBIN: Color Guard 2,3; Drill Team 2; Wrestling 1,4
SANDY GOGGINS: Teacher Asst. 4.
CHRIS GONZALES
JOE GONZALES



DAVE GONZALEZ
BRAD GOODWIN: Intramurals 4; Swimming 4.
LISA KRISTINE GORGE: Cheerleader 1,2,4; Homecoming
Court 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pom Poms 3; Prom Court 3; Teacher
Asst. 3; Basketball 1; Gymnastics 2; Student Council
1,2,3(class treas.),4(treas.).
SUSIE GRASHAM: Office Asst. 1,2,3,4
HOLLY GRIFFITH



KIMBERLY GROVES.
OLAF GRÜTTNER: German Club 4; Science Club 4; Ski Club
4; Swimming 4.
TOBY GULL: Speech and Debate 3; Teacher Asst. 3,4; The-
spians 3,4.
GIGI GUZMAN
LEE HADLEY: Color Guard 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Rifle
Team 3,4; Speech and Debate 3,4(Pres).



SAM HAINES: French Club 2; Jazz Band 1,2; Symphonic
Band 3; Track 4.
MELISSA HALASCHAK: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Speech and Debate 2; Teacher Asst. 1,2,3,4;
Student Council 3, 4(vice-pres); Foreign Lang. HS 4
JOE HALL: French Club 1; Intramurals 4; Freshman Band 1.
Concert Orch. 1; Jazz Band 2; Symphonic Band 1,2; Sym-
phonic Orch. 2,3,4; Solo/Ensemble 1,2,4; Football 2,3(Mgr.);
Indian Mascot 4
ROBERT HAMILTON: Lifter 4; Chamber Orch. 3,4; Concert
Band 1, NHS 4; Concert Orch. 1; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pit
Orchestra 2,3,4; String Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band
2,3,4; Symphonic Orch. 2,3,4; Solo/Ensemble 1,2,3,4
RICK HAMMAN: Lifter 4; Freshman Band 1; Concert Orch. 1;
Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3; Symphonic Orch.
2,3; Solo/Ensemble 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Track 2



JOE HANSCHER
RONALD HANCOCK: Wrestling 1
SHEILA HANEY.
CARRIE HANKS: Photo Club 4; Media Asst. 1; Teacher Asst.
4; Thespians 4.
CHRISTINE HANNA: Teacher Asst. 4.

JOSEPH HANSEN
TIM HARMINAC: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Chorallers 2,3,4;
Thespians 4; Symphonic Choir 2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble
1,2,3,4; Tennis 2
SHAD HARDEN
SHANNON HARDEN
APRIL HARDIN



MICHAEL HARDIN
SCOTT HARRINGTON
JERRI HARRIS: Teacher Asst. 4; Thespians 1
KIMBERLY HARWOOD: French Club 4; Pep Club 3; Sage 4;
Spanish Club 4; SADD 4
JULIE HATHAWAY



RICK HAVRILLA: Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1;
Speech and Debate 2,3; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Concert Orchestra
2; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Indians 1,2,3,4; Pit Orchestra
3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 3,4; Solo
and Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4
LISA ANN HAYS: Sage 3,4; Media Asst. 3; Basketball Mgr.
3,4
TAMMY HENDRICK
RUTH HENLEY
BOB HENRY



What is your fear about graduation?

Carrie Zebley

Graduation. It is one of the moments in time that most high school students have looked forward to all of their lives. However, along with the anticipation comes fear for most. What did seniors fear most about graduation?

..."having to be in the real world by myself."

-Trudy Adkins

..."of missing my friends, but I'm really excited about graduating, so I'm not really that afraid; I'm more excited."*

-Rhonda Gass

..."not knowing what I am going to do afterwards."

-Shellie Howell

..."not making it after I graduate. Having to try and make it on my own. I'm afraid of the life after high school."

-Bil Dillard

..."making good grades in college."

-Annessa Chaddock

..."not knowing what I am going to do; what college to go to. I'm also afraid of having to deal with the responsibilities that I'm going to have once I graduate."

-Dawn Prati

..."going to college and trying to make it through. I'm also afraid of not doing well."

-Annette Sanchez

..."being without my friends, because they're all going away to Arizona State, and I have to stay in Indiana. I'm afraid of having to start all over again."

-Lisa Gorgei

..."not knowing what I'm going to do once I graduate. I'm not even sure where I'm going to go to school."

-Craig Chubbuck

..."losing touch with my friends. I'm going

to go to Purdue, then I'll probably end up moving out of the state."

-Vinnie Fischer

..."of being on my own. I'm afraid of being independent and trying to make it on my own without my parents; because I've never done that before. I'm going into the Navy, and I'm also afraid of that."

-Carrie Hanks

..."just because I don't know what I'll be doing next year. I know I'll be going to Purdue, but I don't know what I'll be doing or what I'll be majoring in. I'm not real sure of my future plans right now."

-Andrea Holland

..."I didn't think I was going to make it. I had three F's in ninth grade. I really didn't think I was going to be able to go to graduation."

-Deana Pontjeris



GINGER HENSLEY: Symphonic Choir 1; Girls' Glee 2.
SUZETTE MARIE HERRING: French Club 3; Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; News Bureau 4; Photo Club 4(vic-pres); Photo Staff 4; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Marching Indians 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 3; Solo and Ensemble 1.
CHRISTATHA HICKMAN
CHRISTINE HILBERGER
JENNIFER S. HILE: FCA 2,4; French Club 1; Girls' State 3; Intramurals 4; Science Club 4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Class Rep. 3,4.



DAWN HINDEN
SHAWN HIMO
JENNIFER HOGUE: Pep Club 3,4
ANDREA HOLLAND
HEATHER HOLMAN: Indianettes 1,2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Pom Pons 4; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Marching Indians 1,2,3.



KRISTEN LYNN HOMINGER: Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Ski Club 1,2,3(vic-pres), 4; Photo Club 3; Teacher Asst. 3; Symphonic Band 3.
MIKE HOMME: FCA 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4.
DEBORAH HOOVER
GARY HOTI: Soccer 3,4; Swimming 2.
SHELLIE HOWELL: Pep Club 1,2; Class Rep 1,2; Prom Court 3; Office Asst. 1,2,3,4.



TAMMY HOWELL: Teacher Asst. 1,3,4.
KAREN HOYNE: Girls' State 3; NHS 3,4; Quiz Bowl 3,4; Science Club 1,4; Spanish Club 1; Teacher Asst. 7,3; Academic Decathlon 3,4.
CHUCK HUBALL
HEATHER HUFF: Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Office Asst. 3; Marching Indians 1,2.
BOBBY HUMPHRIES: Media Asst. 4; Diving 2.



COLLEEN HYDE: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pom Pons 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Football Mgr. 1.
NELSON HYGEMA
MARIANNE HYRE: Basketball 1; Track 1,2.
GINGER INGRAM: Cheerleader 1,2; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4(vic-pres); Pom Pons 3,4; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Thespians 4; World Affairs 3; Class Rep. 2,3,4; Student Council 3(vic-pres), 4(vic-pres).
MARK ISAAC: German Club 1; Freshman Band 1.



CHERYL ISON
TOMMY JALOVECKY
ANN JAMES
BRIAN JANIGA: Wrestling 2,3; Volleyball Mgr. 3
ROBERT ALLEN JARABEK: Boys' State 3; FCA 4; Prom Court 3; SADD 4(treas.); Teacher Asst. 3,4; Student Council 1(Hon. Mem.); 2(class vice-pres), 3(class president), 4(pres).
Swimming 1,2,3,4.

ALICIA JARKOWSKY
RELISSA D.JENNINGS: French Club 1,2,3; French Honor Society 2; Tennis 2.
KIMBERLY JETMUND:
SEAN K.JOHNSON: Football 1.
TAMMY JOHNSON: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.



ERIC JONES
LAURA JONES
MICHELLE L.JONES:
ERIC JOYCE
DAVID KALINA: FCA 1,2,3(treas.),4(pres.); Legend 2,3; NHS 3,4(pres.); Saga 3; Spanish Club 1; SADD 1; Teacher Asst. 3,4; World Affairs 3; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4(capt.); Volleyball Mgr. 2,3,4.



RACHAEL KARABIN: FCA 4; Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Marching Indians 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4(capt.).
BRADLEY KAUFMAN
MONICA M.KAZMIER: FCA 4; French Club 4; Science Club 4; Ski Club 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 2,3,4; Student Council 4(secy); Volleyball 2,3,4.
CORVIN KEEFOVER
SANDY KELLEY



WENDY KENWORTHY: French Club 1,2,3(vice-pres),4; Freshman Band 1; SADD 4; Jazz Band 3,4; Marching Indians 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4; JUDITH KERKLAAN: Exchange Student 4; Track 4.
DANNY KILE:
RON KILE: JROTC Color Guard 3.
ADRIAN KIMES



SHERBY KIMMEY
BRENT M. KINGERY: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 4.
STEVE KLENK: Lifter 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Track 3,4.
BERNIE KLEVICKAS
CHRIS KOBITZ: Legend 1,2,3,4; News Bureau 3,4; Pow Wow 3,4; Quill and Scroll 2,3,4(pres.); Photo Club 3(vice-pres); Photo Staff 2,3(Head Photog),4; Ski Club 3; Teacher Asst. 2,4; Soccer 4; Wrestling 1.



TRACEY KOEHLER
DANEANE KOLCZAK
DANIEL L. KOWARSKI: Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.
STEVE KOSAN
MANDI KOSLOW: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Prom Court 3; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Class Representative 2,3,4; Class Pres. 1.





STEVE KOZLOWSKI.
STEVEN KRAL.
TANYA KRESNO.
THOMAS KRISKO.
KIMBERLY KRUEGER: French Club 1; Concert Band 1; Pep Club 1.3; Spanish Club 2; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4.



BOB KRUEGER: Football 1.
CHRIS KUBASZAK.
BOB KUHL.
CHRISTOPHER KIJAWA.
CHRIS KUPCHIK: Boys' State 3; German Club 1,2,3,4; Media Asst. 1.



DANA KURZAWINSKI: French Honor Society 2; Gymnastics 1.
CHARLES C. LAMBERSIE.
KIMBERLY LEEPER: Spanish Club 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4.
DOUGLAS LEHOCKY: Intramurals 2,3; Basketball 1.
GLORIA LETNER: Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Spanish Club 3; Solo and Ensemble 1,2.



JEFF LEUCUTA: Intramurals 2,3,4; Wrestling 1.
ALLISON LEWIS: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; FCA 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4(capt.); Class Rep. 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Foreign Language Honor Society 3,4.
JIM LEWIS.
JOHN LIECHTY: News Bureau 2,3(editor),4(editor); NHS 3,4.
Pow Wow 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3(pres), 4(pres); Speech and Debate 3.
KRISTEN LINDSTROM.



JANET LINSMEIER: Indianettes 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2; Freshman Chorus 1; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Symphonic Choir 4.
DENISE LLAMAS: JROTC Color Guard 4; Drill Team 4; Physical Fitness 4.
JENNIFER J. LONGFELLOW.
JULIE LORENZ.
MELODY LOWER.



TOM LUCAS.
SEAN LYNCH: Intramurals 3; Ski Club 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3.
LARRY LYNN: Teacher Asst. 3; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 1.
CRYSTAL MARIE MACCHIARELLA: Cheerleader 1; FCA 2; French Club 2; Indianettes 2,3(Asst. Capt.); Intramurals 1,4; Concert Band 3; Concert Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3; Spanish Club 2; SADD 4; Speech and Debate 3; Teacher Asst. 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Freshman Chorus 1; Marching Indians 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 3; Symphonic Orchestra 3; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Diving 4; Gymnastics 1; Class Rep. 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1; Track 4; Mat Maid 1.
DAVID MACDONALD.

MICHELE MACERI: Latin Club 3,4; Pep Club 4; Teacher Asst 4; Concert Orchestra 1; Pit Orchestra 3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 3,4; Basketball 1;
DAN MAGURA: Spanish Club 1,2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Track 1,2.
MARCINA MALAVES

RACHEL MALLONEY
KATHRYN MARIE MANTEUFFEL: NHS 3,4; Science Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Speech and Debate 3; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Concert Orchestra 1; Pit Orchestra 2,3; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4.

CHRISTINE MANWARING: Spanish Club 1; Teacher Asst. 1,4.

ADRIAN MARENTES.
MARK MARIO: Soccer 2,3,4(Capt.); Tennis 1,2,3,4(Capt.).
STEVEN MARION.
BILL MARKLE.

DAWN MARLEY

PAMELA MARRS
BRAD MARTIN: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2.
PHILLIP MARTIN: German Club 1; Science Club 4; Wrestling 1.
SHEILA MARTON: Teacher Asst. 4.

DANIEL K. MATHEWS.

ROBIN MATRASKO: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4.
KEN MATTHEWS: Boys' State 3; Intramurals 3,4; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1.
ANDREW MAVERNIK: Thespians 4.
JENNIE MAZUREK: Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Boys' Swimming Stat. 2,3,4.

EDWARD MCCALL.

PATTI MCCALL: German Club 1,2; Legend 1,2; Science Club 1.
JEFFREY MCCANMON
SHEILAGH MCCLARNON
KELLI MCCLURKIN

ERIKA MCCONNELL

MATT MCCULLOCH: Cross Country 3,4; Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4.
STEVE (S.M.D.) MCDOWELL: JROTC Color Guard 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Rifle Team 1,2,3,4; Football 2.
KATHRYN MCGHEE
MICHAEL MCGLOTHLEN.





TAMMY MCGUIRE: Chamber Orchestra 2,3; SADD 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Concert Orchestra 1; Pit Orchestra 2,3; String Ensemble 1,2,3; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2; Wrestling Stat. 1,2,3,4.
JOHN MCHARGIE: Intramurals 2,3,4.
SYBIL MCINTOSH: Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Teacher Asst. 2; Marching Indians 1,2.
KENNETH MCKAY: JROTC Color Guard 3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Physical Fitness 1,2,3,4; Rifle Team 3,4; Honor Guard 4; Football 1.
KELLY MCKINNEY.

DAN MCKITTRICK: Freshman Band 1.
CARL MCWHIRTER.
TARA MEADE: Drill Team 1; Concert Choir 1,2; Teacher Asst. 4; Symphonic Choir 3,4.
AARON MEDLEY: Cross Country 1,2; Soccer 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,3,4.
HEATHER MEEKS: French Club 2,3,4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; NHS 3,4(sec.); Pep Club 2,3,4; Guidance Asst. 2,3,4; Concert Orchestra 2; Marching Indians 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 3,4; Solo and Ensemble 2,3,4; Volleyball Stat. 3,4.

MELISSA A. MENDOZA: Cheerleader 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Teacher Asst. 2,4; Thespians 4; Concert Orchestra 1; Pep Band 1,2,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,4; Class Representative 2.
JERRY MERRITT: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2.
MELISSA ANN MEYER: Spanish Club 2; SADD 1; Science Club 2,3(vice-pres),4(vice-pres); Office Asst. 1.
GREG REYNE: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4(apt.).
CAL MICHAEL.

What teacher will you remember most?

Carrie Zebley

Teachers. They are one of the things that students will remember most about their time in high school. What teachers will students remember the most? Students remember teachers for a variety of reasons: the way they teach, their sense of humor, or the time they made the whole class laugh. What teachers will seniors remember the most after they graduate?

"...Mr. Buls. He was my favorite teacher. He used to embarrass me in class and have fun. I was one of the better students and he thought of me as a person, not just as a student. I had a lot of fun in his class."

—Sheena West

"...I'll probably remember Mr. Schott. The way he teaches is what I will remember most. He is a lot more easygoing and a lot more fun than most of my other teachers."

—Kim Ward

"...I would probably have to say Mr. Bond, my government teacher. He showed me what

I had to do to make it. He sat down and showed me how to do things on a one-to-one basis more than other teachers would."

—Todd Pearson

"...I'll probably remember Mr. Schultz. The way he teaches and gets along with his students is different than other teachers. He'll listen to you if you have a problem. You can just go up to him and talk about it, and other teachers don't allow you to do that."

—Kim Barnes

"...It would probably have to be my biology teacher, Mrs. Ward. The class seemed easy, because she made it seem easy and fun. I was able to learn a lot in her class."

—Larry Dozier

"...Mrs. Rose was my favorite teacher, because I've known her for a really long time and I learned a lot in her class. It was cooking, and I really liked it. The way she taught was different because she really made it fun. She would always get up in front of the class and

act like famous cooks."

—Susie Grasham

"...Mr. Grivetti is the teacher that I will remember the most. The way he teaches is different from the other teachers that I have had. I also had him as a teacher all four years. I spent a lot of time with him and he had a big influence on me. I also really liked his personality."

—Michele Maceri

"...I'll remember Mr. Alexander, my English teacher. He really made the class fun and enjoyable. We always learned new things, and the class was never boring. We were always able to learn and have fun all at the same time."

—Jennifer Hogue

"...Mrs. Dominguez. I'll remember her because I was mainly with her for all four years."

—Lewis Blink

COLLEEN S. MILAKOVICH: Teacher Asst. 1,3,4
LEANN MILEY.
ERIKA LYNETTE MILLER: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Basketball 1;
Volleyball 1,2.
HEATHER MILLS.
PHIL MISECKO.



MARY MITCHELL: Cheerleader 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pom
Pom 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2.
MELISSA MITCHELL: French Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 3;
Chamber Orchestra 3; Speech and Debate 3; Theatricals 3;
Concert Orchestra 1; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4; Solo &
Ensemble 1,2,3,4.
MISSY MODESTO.
LANA MOOER.
TAMMIE MOOER:



DAVID MOORE.
JIM MOORE: Wrestling 1.
SCOTT MOORE: Concert Band 1; Freshman Band 1; Sym-
phonic Band 2.
SHANNON MOORE.
TRACI MORALES: SADD 4.



Senior class memories: Do they last?

Susan Winandy

As the last months of high school years approached some students were relieved and very happy that graduation was on its way, while others were deeply saddened about this occasion because they were leaving their friends and fellow classmates behind and going out in the real world.

Many good times were shared and memories were made; what will you remember most about your senior year?

..."getting the lead role (Seymour) in the spring musical *Little Shop of Horrors*."

-Tim Haraminac

..."all of the people I met and became friends with."

-Mike Ard

..."making the play as a Ronette."

-Carol Wick

..."getting caught ditching school."

-Vicki Falkowski

..."It would be hard to summarize just one

memorable moment in my senior year because they were all great. The one thing I can say is that I will cherish the time, friends and teachers I had in high school."

-Wendy Kenworthy

..."The most thing that I'll remember is when the scoreboard read 21-8 over Hobart with no time left; Portage was the new DAC champs. Then after the game almost getting beat up by the Karras brothers, former Hobart stars."

-Clay Todd

..."The senior routine for pom poms I would have to say was most memorable to me. It was great to be able to be a part of the group."

-Heather Holman

..."I will probably remember when I was elected clerk treasurer (Prosper with Trosper) for student government day by the senior class. I will also remember my 10th hour comp. for college-bound English class."

-Jay Trosper

..."I will remember most beating Hobart at the Brickie Bowl."

-Eric Jones

..."I will remember playing on the varsity volleyball team and having a better winning season than last year."

-April Vestal

..."the thing I will remember most is winning the first round of boys' basketball sectionals, when we sunk a shot and beat Hobart in the last second of the game."

-Lori Propsom

..."I will remember most the time when my dad made me sell my truck, the 'Power Wagon'."

-Joe Serrano

..."I will remember most of all my close friends and the great times we shared in our last year in high school together."

-Pamela Marrs



MELISSA MOTE: Teacher Asst. 3,4.
LAURA MULLINS.
TIM MULLINS: Concert Band 1; Football 1; Track 3.
RUBEN MUNOZ.
ROBERT MURACO.



PETE MURFEY.
ANGELIQUE MURILLO.
JOHN MURPHY: German Club 2,3,4(Pres.); Intramurals 3,4.
Science Club 2,4; SADD 4.
HARIKO NAKAJIMA.
GREG NANCE.



PAT NEARY.
ROBBIE NEEDS.
GREGG NEILL.
RANDY NELSON.
BILL NEVERS: Intramurals 2,4; Football 1,2; Golf 1,2.



BRAIN NEWCOMB.
DIANE NEWLIN.
MIKE NIELSEN: Brush and Palette 4, Pow Wow 3,4; Ski Club 1.
JESSE NORMAN.
MICHELLE O'DOR.



MARK ONTIVEROS: Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Symphonic Band 3,4.
DAVE ORTIZ.
RAYMOND PARKER.
MIKE PARKS.
JOHN PATELLIS: Lifter 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Student Council Honorary Member 1; Class President 2; Wrestling 1.



TAMMY PATSEL.
DOUG PAVIC.
JENNIFER PAWLAK.
BOB PELKE: Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Symphonic Band 3; Symphonic Orchestra 3.
LANCE PELTIER: Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Marching Indians 3; Track 1,2,3,4.

DAN PENIX: JROTC Color Guard 4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 4;
ED PENNINGTON:
BILL PERSHINI: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Football 1,2;
SHELLI PETERSEN.
MARY PETERSON.

PHILIP PETERSON.
JASON PETROVICH: Intramurals 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
MICHELLE PHEGLEY.
KYLE PHILLIPS.
CHERIE PIERCE: French Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2; SADD 4; Speech and Debate 3,4; Teacher Asst. 1,2,3; Concert Orchestra 1; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3; Solo and Ensemble 1,2.

VALERIE PIERCE.
MARC PIERONI.
NEREIDA PLANAS.
KAREN PLATT: French Club 1,2; French Honor Society 2,3,4; NHS 4; Pow Wow 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 2.
JOSEPH POE: Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT POFFINBARGER: Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 3,4.
DEANA PONTJERIS: Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Freshman Chorus 1; Symphonic Choir 2,3,4.
JULIE POWELL.
TAMARA POWROZEK.
DAWN PRATL: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pom Pons 3,4; SADD 2; Student Council Hon. Mem. 1,2; Track 1; Volleyball Mgr. 1.

LAURA PRIETO.
NANCY PRIGGE: French Club 1,2; French Honor Society 2; Teacher Asst. 2,3; Diving 1,2,3; Swim Team Capt. 3.
LORI PROPSOM: Chamber Orchestra 2,3,4; NHS 4; Concert Orchestra 1; Pitt Orchestra 2,3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Softball 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Mgr. 2,3,4.
TIMOTHY PULSONI.
CHRISTINA PUTMAN: Freshman Band 1; Symphonic Band 1,2; Solo and Ensemble 1.

JEFFERY RAK: JROTC Color Guard 1,2,3; Drill Team 1,2,3;"A" Commander; Physical Fitness 1,2,3; Rifle Team 2,3.
RONALD W. RAMBO.
DAN RANDOLPH: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3.
STEVE REBECK.
MARY REISINGER.





CAPRICE REK: Sage 3.
LISA RENNIE.
MARC REPLIN.
CLARENCE RICE: JROTC Color Guard 3; Drill Team 2,3,4;
Rifle Team 3; Speech and Debate 4; Teacher Asst. 3.
DARLA RICHARDSON.



AMY RICHMOND.
JIM RICHMOND.
DIANE RIECHERS: French Club 1,3; Freshman Band 1;
Theatricals 1,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4;
Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4;
ERIC RINGER: Ski Club 3; Football 1; Swimming 1,2.
TONYA RIPPET: French Club 1; Teacher Asst. 1,2,3,4.



CHARLIE RIPPERDAN.
ADELENE "ADDIE" RIVERA: Concert Choir 2; Spanish Club
3; Teacher Asst. 2,4; Freshman Chorus 1; Symphonic Band
2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Class Rep. 4.
ANDREA RIVERA.
TAMMY RIVERA: Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Poms 3,4; Office Aide
3,4; Volleyball 1.
ELIZABETH ROBBINS: Intramurals 2,4; NHS 3,4; Ski Club 1;
Spanish Club 2; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Theatricals 4; Concert
Orchestra 1; Freshman Chorus 1; Symphonic Choir 2; Solo
and Ensemble 1,2,3; Class Rep. 3,4; Basketball 1; Diving 1;
Swimming 2,3,4; Boys' Swimming Mgr. 3,4; Foreign Lan-
guage Honor Society 3,4; Spring Musical Pianist 2,3,4.



MARY KAY ROBERTSON: Basketball 1.
SALENA ROBERTSON.
KIM ROBINSON.
DAVID ROCHEFORT.
ROSEMARIE ROCKHILL.



TINA RODRIGUEZ: FCA 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track
1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3(Capt.),4(Capt.).
KIMBERLY ROGERS.
LORI L. ROGERS.
PAULA RHODE: Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Spanish
Club 1; Marching Indians 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Solo and Ensem-
ble 1,2.
ALICIA ROMERO.



CHAD RUMBUT.
RALPH RUNIONS: Lifter 3,4; Teacher Asst. 2; Football 1,2;
Track 1,2.
JOSHUA RUSSELDT.
DALE RUZBASAN: French Club 1,2; SADD 2; Class Rep.
1,2; Wrestling 2.
KAREN SAKLACZYNSKI.

FRANK SALIN: Wrestling 1,2,3.
KEVIN SAMPSON: Wrestling 1,2,3.
DAWN SAMSON:
ANNETTE SANCHEZ: Indianettes 1,2,3(capt.),4(capt.); Spanish Club 1,2; Legend 2; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Marching Indians 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Student Council Hon. Mem. 3,4; Mat Maids 1,2,3,4.
JIM SANDERS: FCA 3,4; Football 1,2; Class vice-pres. 1; Swimming 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.



MATTHEW J. SARGENT: Thespians 2,3,4(pres.); Concert Orchestra 1; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4.
DON SARICH: Latin Club 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council Hon. Mem. 4; Track 4.
CANDACE JEANNE SAWYER: Indianettes 2,3; JROTC Color Guard 2,3,4; Drill Team 3,4; Physical Fitness 3,4; Rifle Team 3,4; Concert Choir 2; Teacher Asst. 4; Freshman Chorus 1; Marching Indians 2,3; Symphonic Choir 3,4; Solo and Ensemble 2,3,4.
VANESSA SCHAD: NHS 4; Science Club 4.
SHANNON SCHAPIRO:



ELIZABETH SCHEIER:
TATIANA SCHIKORSKI:
JIM SCHMETZER: Ski Club 1,2.
MARK SCHMIGIEL: Intramurals 4; Science Club 3; Ski Club 2; Vocational Industrial Clubs of America 3,4.
DAVID SCHNEIDER: Intramurals 3; Freshman Band 1.



GLENN SCHULTZ:
MIKE SCHULTZ:
MARY SCHWAGER:
FAITH SCHWEITZER: Freshman Band 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Marching Indians 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2.
BRYAN SCOFIELD: Wrestling 1,2.



ANTHONY SEBBEN:
NICHOLE SERTORO:
JOE SERRANO: FOOTBALL 1,2,3,4.
JEFF SERVATY: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3,4; Track 1,2,4.
DAWN MARIE SETTLE: Intramurals 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Ski Club 1,4; Photo Staff 3,4(head photographer); Teacher Asst. 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3.



HEATHER SHAFFER:
VICKY SHERRARD: Saga 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4.
NICHOLE SHIFLEY:
JODI SHIREMAN: French Honor Society 3.
ROBERT SHOUGH:





TARA SHUTTZ.

DIANA SIBLEY.

MICHELLE SICKLES: Pep Club 1; Teacher Asst. 3.

STACEY SKOLAK: Teacher Asst. 4.

JENNIFER SLANE: German Club 1,2; Teacher Asst. 1,2,3.
Basketball Statistician 1.

TANA SLEASE.

DANNY SLINKER.

AUTUMN SMITH.

DONNA SMITH: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Concert Orchestra 1,
Pit Orchestra 3; String Ensemble 1,2; Symphonic Orchestra
2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4.

GLENN SMITH: Concert Band 1,2,3,4.

LAWRENCE SMITH.

LONNIE SMITH: Lifter 4; Football Manager 4.

LIBA SRYDER.

LORI SONATY.

CAMILLE MARIE SOSA.

What do you remember most about high school?

Carrie Zebley

There are many times in your life that you remember years later. There are many that probably happened during your time in high school. Some of these are embarrassing, and some are funny. Although there are many things that happened that you will remember about your time in high school.

What is the experience that you will remember the most that happened during the years you spent in high school?

..."My first diving meet. It was a nerve-racking experience. I was really nervous and embarrassed. It was the first time I had ever dove in front of that many people. I was used to diving in practice and stuff, but diving in front of a lot of people is a lot different than in practice."

—Nancy Prigge

..."There are a lot of things that I can remember that happened to me while I was in high school. One of them is the stink bombs that people used to set off on the third floor. I will never forget them; they stunk so bad. I

will never forget that smell. Another thing that I will always remember is the shuttle crash. I will never forget how I felt when I heard them announce it on the intercom at school.

—Salena Robertson

..."I will never forget my first day in marching band. I was so unsure of what to expect out of marching. It was so hot that day, and it seemed to last for so long. I was really exhausted on that day. I wasn't really sure of myself or what I was doing. The heat and the long duration of the marching was really very unexpected by me."

—Dawn Samson

..."I will always remember the times I spent at lunch. They were my favorite. I will miss it the most because it is when I got to see all of my friends. I will also remember the times after school in the parking lot. These are the two times during school that I was really ever with my friends. They were hardly ever in any of my classes.

—Julie Hinton

..."I will always remember the times I had in the sports I was in. I will always remember my senior year in cross country. That is when we got second in state. That was really exciting, and I will always remember it because it was not my own effort, it was more of all of the team's enthusiasm."

—Tammy Johnson

..."When one of my teachers fell out of his chair and hit his head on the floor during class. It was really funny, and I will never forget it."

—Kimberly Krueger

..."When I made cheerleading and when the basketball team made it to regionals. There was such a big feeling of enthusiasm and school spirit. It was really cool how everyone pulled together and became one for the team. It was a great time, and I will never forget it."

—Rachel Mallonee

Spence—Teffeau

MICHAEL SPENCE: Football 1,2; Soccer 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4(capt.).
MIKE SPICER: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
MATT SPURLING: Intramurals 3,4; JROTC Color Guard 4; Basketball 1,2.
KEVIN STANINGER: Science Club 2; Teacher Asst. 3,4.
KIM STANLEY.



SHANA STANLEY: Chamber Orchestra 1,2,3.
DIANNA STEINMAYR: Spanish Club 2; Basketball 1.
CHRISTIAN STEPHANSEN: German Club 4; Ski Club 4; Photo Club 4.
RONALD A. STEVE III: German Club 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,3; Foreign Language Honor Society 3,4; Teacher Asst. 2,3; Concert Orchestra 1,3; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Marching Indians 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4. Solo and Ensemble 1,3,4.
SCOTT STEWART.



JILL E. STILLABOWER: Cheerleader 1; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pom Poms 3; Prom Court 3; Saga 2,3; Teacher Asst. 1,3,4; Student Council Mon. Mem. 4; Class Sec'y. 1,2,3.
MEREDITH STILLWELL: Teacher Asst. 3,4.
MICHELLE STRATTON:
MARK STRICKLAND: Thespians 2,3,4(vice-pres.); Jazz Band 4.
ALLEN STRIPLIN: JROTC Color Guard 1,2,3; Drill Team 1,2,3; Rifle Team 1,2,3.



ALLAN STROM: Teacher Asst. 1; Football 2.
LEESA SUAREZ.
LAURA L. SULICH: Photo Staff 4; Golf 3; Track 1,2.
HEATHER SULLIVAN.
PATRICK SULLIVAN: Football 1; Wrestling 1.



SAMANTHA SWANSON.
ROBERT TAGGART II: Intramurals 1,2,4; Lifter 4; Teacher Asst. 1.
LISA TARRANT: Freshman Band 1; Marching Indians 1.
DWAYNE TATE: Teacher Asst. 1.
SHAUNA TAYLOR.



TAMMY TAYLOR.
PAUL TAYS.
ANGELA TEAGUE.
MELISSA TEETS: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Cross Country 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3.
KRIS TEFFEAU.



JOEL TENNANT: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Concert Orchestra 1; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4; Golf 3,4.
TRACY TERUS: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Softball 3; Volleyball 1; Teacher Asst. 1,2,3,4.
CLIFFORD THIELEN
EDWARD THIELEN
DORINA THIERY

MICHAEL THOMPSON
SHERRI THOMPSON: Teacher Asst. 4.
TINA THORNTON: Teacher Asst. 1,3.
CLAY TODD: Intramurals 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4; Golf 1; Track 1.
PETE TORRES: FCA 4; Intramurals 4; Soccer 3,4.

ROB TORRES: Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Symphonic Band 3,4.
VALERIE TORREZ
WENDY TOWER
NHUNG TRAN: Science Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3.
MARLYNA TRESSLER

JASON TREZAK: FCA 4; Intramurals 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3.
JASHINA TRANKA
JAMES V. TROSPER III: FCA 2,3,4; Freshman Band 1; Teacher Asst. 2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
SHANNON TROY: Softball 1.
KIMBERLY TUCKER

CRYSTAL TUNCAV: Girls' State 3; News Bureau 2,3(editor), 4(editor); NHS 3,4; Pep Club 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3,4; Science Club 1; Teacher Asst. 3.
JOHN TURNER: Wrestling 1,2.
MARK TUZINSKI: Football 1; Class Rep. 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
STACEY TUZINSKI
*DAN ULICNI: Wrestling 3,4.

TED UZELAC: Freshman Band 1; Teacher Asst. 4; Soccer 2,3,4.
LOUIS DAVID VARELLA: Intramurals 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Freshman Band 1.
APRIL VESTAL: FCA 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 1,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4.
BART VICKREY: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1.
MARK VITTEOE: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4.

*Daniel Ulicni died on Dec. 11, 1988. The Legend staff would like to extend its sympathies to his family and friends.

JUDY WADDELL

TIMOTHY S. WALLESE: FCA 4; Intramurals 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 3.
KIM WARD.
GINA WARDECKI.
DARREN WARNE: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.



JOYCE WARREN

SHELLEY ANNETTE WARREN: Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Ski Club 1; Teacher Asst. 4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4(capt).
STANLEY G. WARREN.
JENNY WATKINS: Art Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4.
CHARLOTTE WATSON: French Club 1,2,3. Swimming 3.



CYNTHIA WEAVER

KRISTIE L. WENDRICKX: Saga 3; Softball 2,3,4; Track 1.
SHEENA WEST.
ERIKA WESTERGREEN: French Honor Society 2; Freshman Band 1; Teacher Asst. 4.
SAMANTHA K. WHEELER: Teacher Asst. 4.



STACIE J. WHITE: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 1. RENEE WHITESIDE.

KELLY WHITTEN.
CAROL BETH WICK: Chorallers 4; Concert Choir 2; Pep Club 3; Photo Club 2; Teacher Asst. 4; Symphonic Choir 3; Solo and Ensemble 2,3; Volleyball Statistician 2,3,4.
CHRIS WICK.



JIM WILKIE: Intramurals 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

RON WILKINS: FCA 2; Intramurals 3; Prom Court 3; Class Rep. 1; Football 1,2,3,4.
SANDRA J. WILL: French Club 1,2,3; Girls' State 3; Legend 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4.

TAMMY WILEY.

DIANE SUE WILLIAMS: Teacher Asst. 4.



JENNIFER LINN WILLIAMS: Legend 2,3; Concert Band 2; Freshman Band 1; Quill and Scroll 3; Concert Orchestra 2; Jazz Band 4; Marching Indians 3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Band Council Alpes.)
KEN WILLIAMS: Intramurals 3.

KATHERINE WILLIS: German Club 1; Legend 2; Concert Band 2,4; Freshman Band 1; Drum Major 4; Marching Indians 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Foreign Language Honor Society 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.
JAMES WILSON.





JENNIFER M. WILSON: Teacher Asst. 1,2,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4
 SUSAN WINANDY: Legend 3,4(Design Editor); Intramurals 4; Concert Band 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Teacher Asst. 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4
 NICOLE WITCZAK
 JASON WOOLSEY
 SHELLY WORKMAN

SUSAN WRIGHT
 JOE WRIGLEY
 HOPE WYGLE: Concert Choir 1,3; Speech and Debate 1; Basketball 1
 DONALD YATES: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,3,4
 GREG YOUNG

VALERIE YOUNGER
 JIM ZIEMER

What would you change about your high school years?

The years you spend in high school are some of the most important ones of your life. They are full of fun and excitement, but they are also full of choices and decisions that need to be made. Everyone makes mistakes in her or her lifetime. High school is no exception to this statement. There are a lot of times that you do something and then wish you would have done it differently.

If there were one thing you could change about the time you spent at PHS, what would it be?

... "I would have changed the year that I took swimming. I would have taken swimming in 10th grade instead of now. It would have been easier in my schedule now. I'm the only senior in the class, so I feel a bit old."

—Candice Allen

... "It would be more fun if I had more of a variety of things to do. I was in sports and clubs and stuff, but I would like to see more formal activities."

—Chris Andrysiak

... "I would like to work harder for my grades. I never really applied myself in them. I wasn't really satisfied with the ones I got. I'd really would have liked to work harder."

—Chrissy Hickman

... "The time spent with my friends. I'd have spent more time with them. Like on my breaks, I would have been with, my friends more than I was."

—Jean Bittner

... "I would have to say that I would change my grades. I would have liked to receive better grades than I did. I worked for my grades, but I think that I could have worked even harder."

—Lewis Blink

... "I would have become more involved in sports. I got involved in track as a freshman, then I quit. I also would have taken advantage of more of the extracurricular activities than I did. There are a few courses I would have liked to have taken that I didn't."

—Dan Czilli

... "I would have liked to have been more involved in everything during school, like my social activities. I always wanted to be in a foreign language and Thespians. Unfortunately, I never was."

—Kim Harwood

... "I would have liked to have been more involved in sports. I am a manager for the baseball team now, but I never really took an interest in sports until last year."

—Bob Avery

... "I would spend more time on my homework, and get better grades. I would have gone further in Math than I did, and I would have worked up to my full potential."

—Missy Baker

... "I would not have procrastinated as much as I did in my senior year."

—Sarah Elderkin

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Jim Adams
Kerry Adams
Ray Adams



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Suzanne Aitken
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April Gibson
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Michael P. Gonzalez



Locker: a student's friend or foe?

Jenny Westerkamp

Having locker problems is something that happens every year. It goes along with being late for class or losing your schedule.

One of the most common problems was the combination that would not work. Mrs. Mary Ann Eckhart, secretary at West, said that at the beginning of the year at West she received about 300 locker complaint forms. She said the main reason was because the building is old and the lockers got stuck.

Mr. Michael Pavell, assistant principal at East, agreed with Mrs. Eckhart. "The lockers wouldn't open for a number of reasons. They were either too full, or something like a coat got jammed in the door," he said.

When a person at West had a locker problem, he was supposed to fill out a locker complaint form and leave it in the office. Mrs. Eckhart, if she was not busy, would check it out herself or have a custodian do it that day.

East is slightly different. Students had to go to the attendance office to report this problem. Usually, a custodian went during that day to check it out. If there was an

influx of problems, it may have taken more time, such as if the student was issued the wrong combination.

Freshman Missy Cardenas was locked out of her locker for three days.

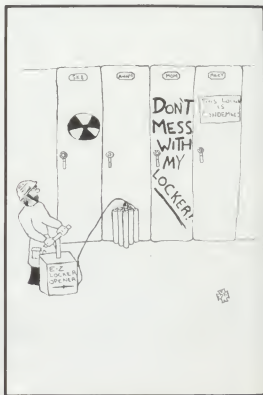
"The combination they gave me was one number off, and my parents had to come in after school and fiddle around with it until it worked," Missy said.

To many students, sharing a locker is a sign of friendship. To the school, it's not. The current policy to share a locker, is to notify the attendance office if at East, or the main office at West. Not many students notified the office.

"We don't enforce the policy," Mr. Pavell said. "Students take the responsibility of sharing a locker," he said.

The administrator said that if the locker is broken into, the combination is changed, but the school does not replace lost or stolen items.

Improvements for lockers mentioned by students were bigger lockers and more shelves—Especially shelves that shorter people could reach!





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Lupe Macias

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David Malott
Missy Mangold
Margaret Marentes
Monica Marentes



Best friends forever

Luana Douthitt

There are many requirements in being a best friend. Best friends have to be honest, loyal and always there in time of need. It is often difficult to be a true best friend.

Emily Jordan, junior, said, "What I look for in a best friend is someone who cares about you, and is willing to be there for you. They should be someone you can spend time with, and be there for you, too."

Junior Lisa Hinckley said, "A best friend should be someone you can tell anything to and know that they can keep your secret. Friends should be there if you're not feeling well. They should be there to help you with problems."

Best friends are often special people. They are there to share the good times as well as the bad times with. They are there when no one else is around.

Many people are influenced by their best friends.

Jennifer Kiest, sophomore, said, "They influence me on what things to do and what not to do."

Senior Michelle Sentoro, said, "They in-

fluence me on what type of people I go out with."

There is also a question of how a best friend should be treated: just like anyone else, or just a little more special?

Deanna L. Brown, senior, said, "I feel that I treat her like a sister. I respect her privacy, her ideas and her personality. We can be honest toward each other without worrying about us hating each other or something drastic like that."

"I respect his ideas and treat him like I would like to be treated: with dignity, class and respect. And we can have fun, too," replied freshman Dan Gue.

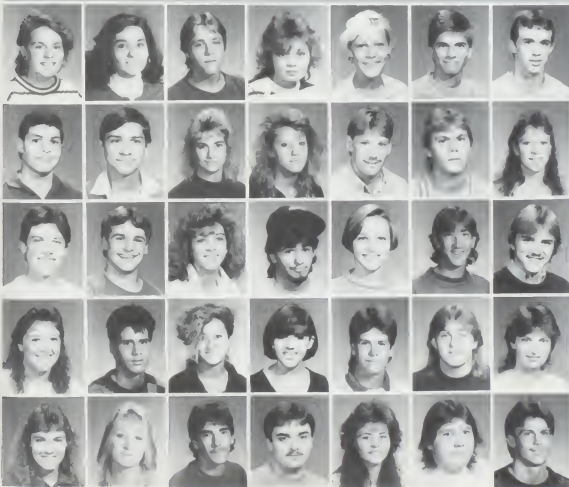
Tammie Mooer, senior, said, "My definition of a best friend is someone you can always count on, no matter what. She should always tell you the truth and not just what you want to hear them say. A best friend should also tell you when you're right as well as when you're wrong."

No matter who they are or how they became best friends, best friends are special people who are often cared for in the highest possible way.



Settle

Sitting in the commons for lunch, sophomores Trena Papageorge, Christine Belcher and Tammy Miles spend special time together.



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Wendy Martinez
Bonnie Massey
John Mathis
Kevin Matlix

Timothy Matuga
Phil Matusiak
Anita May
Barb Mayerlik
Joe Mazurek
Rod McCready
Kristy McCulloch

Dave McDowell
Jeff McDowell
Laurie McIntire
Rosa McKee
Connie McKeown
Tony McMaster
Scott McRobert

Lisa Medlin
Chris Mendoza
Dawn Mendoza
Suzanne Mendoza
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Wendy Miletich
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Tara Moreland

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Aaron Mote
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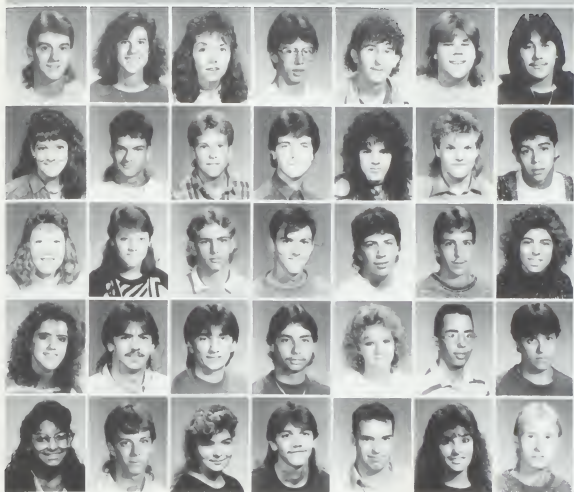
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Keri Parsons
Chad Patsel
Tabitha Penrose

Tom Perez
Vic Petera
Nicki Petersen
Steve Peute
Tami Philpott
Derek Pierce
Denise Planas

Mike Pilovich
Amy Pollock
Jason Pollock
Eric Powers
Billie Price
Dwayne Price
Laura Price





Daymond Quick
Susanna Raine
Martha Ralph
Randy Rambo
Kemon Randolph
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Danny Robinson
Marty Robinson
Rich Rodriguez
Theresa Roop
Rob Root
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Lisa Roque
John Rosal
Angie Rubert
Kelly Rushing
Chris Russell
Theresa Russo
Joe Ruthenbeck

Relationships now 'a dating game'

Jenny Westercamp

What really irritates people about the opposite sex? Students had very definite answers to that question.

Freshman Tom Little thought that girls could be a lot nicer. Tammy Mitchell, freshman, had a similar opinion about the opposite sex. "Boys could be nicer," she said.

Junior Cija Artis said she is really annoyed when boys think they are superior to girls. Freshman Jason Nohr doesn't like when girls take too long to get ready.

In this day and age, it seems chivalry is dead. Women have become independent, and men do not spread their coat over mud so ladies can step safely across. When people go out on a date, the bill is usually split 50/50, instead of the man paying.

Most of the people interviewed agreed that each person should pay for half of the date. Others had different opinions. "I think the boy should pay," Tammy said.

Sean Donahue, junior, said, "It depends. The first couple times the boy should pay, then it should be 50/50."

Going steady is a time-honored tradition of showing boyfriend/girlfriend faithfulness. Teenagers today can take it very seriously. "If you love the person, (going steady) shows you think a lot of them and don't care about how they look or act," junior David Malott said.

Teenagers that were interviewed believed that going steady means being faithful. Jason said, "It depends on how strong the relationship is."

Most people interviewed felt that when on a date they should have a set curfew. They did not believe that teenagers should be able to stay out all night. David said he believes midnight and 1 a.m. is a good curfew.

Has dating changed over the years? "People are more open and some things have changed, like girls ask guys out,"

said sophomore Lisa Zielinski. A typical date, according to David, was going to the movies and bowling.

Today, kids are more relaxed about having regular friendships with the opposite sex. Teenagers don't feel it has to develop into a romantic relationship. It causes a more relaxed atmosphere between people when they realize there is no romance involved.

When people are on a date, they find little or big mannerisms that bother them. Tom said, "When they (your date) are really down, it gets you down, too."

Tammy said she doesn't like it when people tell her that she is ugly.

Jason said, "I hate it when they (girls) get up to go to the bathroom every hour or so."

Although students complain about the opposite sex a lot, none found anything they would change about them at all.

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Steve Sanders
Tracy Sandoval
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Richard Sasko



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Becky Scharp
Brian Schmigel
Chris Schneile
Rita Schoenling
Dennis Schreiner
Tracey Schultz



Randy Scott
Shannon Sells
Jennifer Servey
Wendi Shaffer
Carrie Shane
Amber L. Shaw
Cathy Shaw



Ric Sherrard
Ken Shield
Brad Shifflet
Kurt Shipley
Rick Shirley
Ed Shultz
Tiffany Shuster



Nikki Silverthorn
Shawn Simmons
Janell Sinclair
Julie Sitar
Chris Slamskowski
Brett Sloan
Jeanie Smenyak



Christina Smith
Erika Smith
Joel Smith
Michael J. Smith
Lisa Sonaty
Santana Sosa
Nelson Soto



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Normand Soucy Jr.
Jeri Soules
Michelle Spencer
Kristi Spetz
Wendy Spiller
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Wendy Stanley
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Chris Teutemacher
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Jamie Thompson
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Phobias affect everyday existence

Jenny Westerkamp

Phobias are a part of many people's lives.

The technical definition of a phobia is *a mental disturbance in which a person involuntarily becomes morbidly afraid and is compelled to avoid a relatively harmless object or situation*. Common phobias are claustrophobia, the fear of closed in space, acrophobia, the fear of high places and agoraphobia, the fear of being cut off from escape.

All those interviewed had different things that they feared. Collier's Encyclopedia, in an article about phobias, stated that phobias apparently develop in people who are highly imaginative and emotional and can't control their fears. Sigmund Freud, founder of psychoanalysis, a treatment of phobias, believed phobias are caused by unconscious desires.

Junior Jeanne Andros was afraid of getting hurt in relationships. "When I share my feelings with someone, they hurt me by

breaking up or something like that," said Jeanne.

Getting in a car accident was a fear of sophomore Dennis Bailey. He didn't want to lose his license because it meant a great deal to him.

Freshman Nicolette Ciciora had a similar fear in that she didn't want to get hurt in an accident.

"Being in the house by myself is a fear," said Christy Canter, junior. "I hear weird noises." She has tried to overcome this fear.

Trying to overcome a fear is the best treatment. When a person can confront his fear and realize there has never been any danger, he is cured.

There are many different symptoms of fear. A person may become dizzy or become shaky. He may feel nauseous or have abdominal pains. Fingers or toes become numb or the person may faint.

Sometimes there are no symptoms at all. People panic when they are afraid and

react at imagined dangers.

Jeanne said some people are afraid because of pride and self-confidence. Christy felt people are insecure about their lives, and Nicolette believed it is a natural instinct.

Making fun of people because of their phobias can put them back in their treatment many days. All people interviewed believed that it is wrong.

Some common fears that many teenagers share include friends, and fear of relationships.

Many people never realize how wide the field of phobias are. There are many odd names. Triskaidekaphobia is the fear of the number 13. Nyctophobia of the dark.

Another fear is Zoophobia, which is fear of animals and insects. Many people have this fear.

Fears of teenagers have changed over the years. Students now worry more about reality and what is going to happen rather than what most consider to be the average fear.

Mondays bring the Monday blues

Kim Crosslin

Agghh!! Your alarm clock is buzzing louder than ever. It's Monday morning. You don't want to get out of bed, let alone go to school. As Dennis Guernsey, freshman, would put it, "On Mondays you just don't do anything."

PHS students dread Mondays for sound reasons.

"Waking up and realizing you have five days of school left," was freshman Kelly Jannasch's opinion on her Monday morning wake-up.

You just can't help but be dormant after sleeping in for two days. Mrs. Madeline Summers, counselor at West, agreed, "I get spoiled by the weekends."

Most students would agree that getting out of bed is the toughest.

"Trying to get up without hitting the snooze button on my alarm clock seven times is hard," freshman Christy Haines said.

Some students went to such drastic measures as attacking alarm clocks, being pulled from bed by a family member or even having water splashed in their faces all in an attempt to wake up.

The next time you try to get up on that frightful Monday morning, it might help to think of the swim team members while they practice swimming for distance. Sean Johnson, freshman, said the most difficult part of Monday for him is "swim practice

and having to do 4,000 yards at 6 a.m." (which means he gets up at 4:45 a.m.). You non-swimmers thought you had it rough.

Getting through the long day is also a problem. Many student find themselves sleepy, depressed, sluggish and in a dreamy state of mind.

Staying awake in class seemed to be freshman Vanessa Koski's biggest Monday problem.

Others just seem to have a Monday curse set upon them.

Sirrena Lagneau, freshman, commented on her worst Monday ever. "I had a paper due in biology that I left at home, I flunked my English exam, I broke my glasses and I twisted my ankle," she said.

Breakfast could be a big factor in a dead Monday feeling. A nourishing meal to start off your fun-filled day is essential, according to Walter H. Gregg, Ed.D. in a packet called "Nutrition". Breakfast can help you avoid fatigue and laziness that is apt to hit a breakfast skipper in the late morning.

If you're a coffee drinker and you skip a morning, you may suffer from withdrawal symptoms.

Because of a dependency on caffeine, you may suffer from such symptoms as headache, drowsiness, irritability, disinterest in work, mental depression and even nausea, according to Dr. John F. Greden.

If so, gradually lessening your intake of caffeine could be the answer.



Not getting enough sleep on Sunday night is a strong factor, too. Irregular eating and sleeping habits don't slow you down just on Monday, but every day.

Another part of the Monday blues is feeling depressed.

"Mondays are a busy time in the guidance office," Mrs. Summers said.

Planning something to look forward to at the end of the day can help Monday depression, even if it means looking forward to the end of the day.

Finding new ways to get through the dreaded Monday is tough, but as Chris Ford, junior, said the worst thing about Monday is that "it's just Monday."

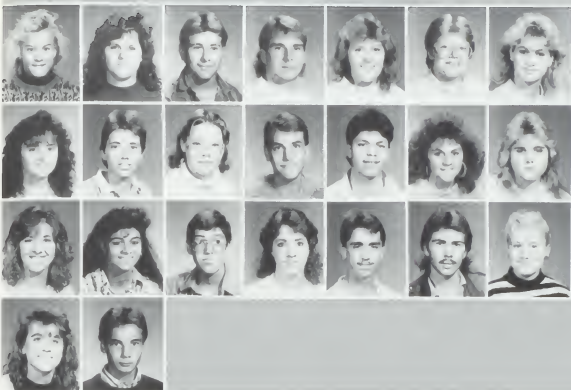
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Ruined days a common experience

Jennifer Westerkamp

What ruins a person's day? Be it weather, appearance, school or whatever, there is always something.

Many students interviewed were concerned about their appearances. Junior Janell Sinclair said when her hair wouldn't fix right, it ruined the rest of the day. It didn't happen often, she said.

Getting ready in the morning was something that gave many teens a headache. Sophomore Michelle Reisinger said getting up really late ruined her day. "I don't have time to get ready, and I look bad," Michelle said she tried to prevent it from happening by getting up early and setting her alarm.

To get back in a good mood, Michelle said her friends in first hour cheered her up. It worked for her all the time.

When her appearance got her down, Janell had a way to get cheered up. "I try to have a good time at what I'm doing," said Janell, "not thinking about how awful my hair is."

Another common ailment was getting in trouble of some kind. Kids said it was upsetting.

Freshman Jennifer Frencl said getting in trouble really ruined her day. It didn't hap-

pen that often, she said.

Denise Cole, sophomore, said getting in a fight with someone upset her. A solution, she said, would be not to argue. "I talk on the phone to get back in a good mood," said Denise. "It's not effective all the time."

Jennifer's solution was to go in her room and be by herself. "Sometimes it is effective," said Jennifer.

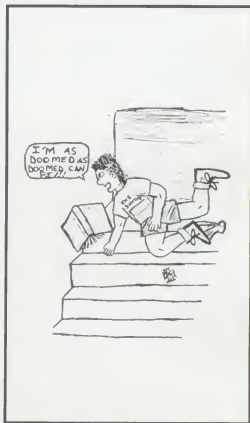
Sophomore Teri Squires had an unusual case. "Coming to school ruins my day," Teri said. The only way to cure her bad mood was to not come to school. When at school, Teri said she never could get in a good mood.

"My brother argues with me in the morning," said Emily Gardner, sophomore. "It really ruins my day."

Every day this happened to her, and she devised an effective cure for her brother.

"I lock him in the closet and tell him he has to go to school," said Emily.

Senior Bob Evans said, "Something that really ruins my day are those days that Lady Luck decides not to shine on me." When Lady Luck did shine upon him, Bob was in a good mood because things went smoothly and by the numbers.



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Nathan Autrey
Caresa Ayres
Brock Badgley
Carol Bailey

Dennis Bailey
Kim Baker
Karen Bane
Rick Barajas
Dennis Barnes
Edgar Batista
Laura Baugh

Shawn Baugh
Chris Bayer
Heather Bazaldua
Rebecca Beason
Maggie Bedroya
Wyatt Begeske
Christine Belcher



East, the place to be

Trena Papageorge

The East building, something that all freshman look forward to being a part of. The first day of the school year for many sophomores was very exciting. Sophomore Glenda Cox said that she was nervous at the new building but was so happy to be out of the West building.

Many students felt isolated at the West building, but when they came to East, they felt more a part of the high school curriculum.

More space and closed classes were what Thad Hadley, sophomore, liked about East. He also felt the lunches were much better than West's but, "there was still room for improvement."

"The teachers are better over here, at East, and it was better because the rooms were enclosed," commented Ramee King, sophomore.

Moving to the East building provided opportunities for sophomores to make friends and see their upperclass friends. Sophomore Dee Kestle said she felt that she liked East because she could see her

upperclass friends.

Junior Eric Hootman said that he wanted to go to the East building because all of his friends were there. "The food at East is better, and there are better looking chicks over here," he said.

"When I was a freshman, I looked forward to coming to the East building because there were more people and cuter guys. There is also a better selection of food," said sophomore Christy Gregorash.

Even though many students loved moving to East, they still missed some of the good things about West. "A smaller building like West had its good points," said Melissa Berman, sophomore. She also added that it was easier to know people in her class and to find her classes at West.

"I like the East building because the lockers were bigger and the classes were easier to find for me because the building structure was less confusing," said Maria Pallick, sophomore.

Most students agreed, through thick or thin, in East or West, they were proud to be a part of this school.



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Ah, orientation day. Sophomores Joe Lavendusky, Nick Smith and Eric Ilgen walk through the halls familiarizing themselves with the East building.



Dave Bellar
Melissa Berman
Jamie Berry
Jennifer Bethel
Joelynn Bigheart
Diana Blanchard
Kelly Blaszkiewicz

Drake Blinco
Debbie Bliss
Shannon Bogucki
Jeff Bonez
Kevin Bozman
Chris Bradford
Lila Bradley

Ricky Bradley
Tanya Branshaw
Beth Brechner
Stephanie Brockway
Mark Broda
Anthony Brown
Cory Brown

Guy Brown
Jenny Brown
Nancy Brown
Vicky Brown
Dawn Bruncker
Glen Bruncker
Amy Bryant

Jennifer Buchleitner
Dennis Buhring
Suzanne Bumales
Jolana Burchell
Aeron Buschman
Teresa Byers
Len Campbell

Tammy Campbell
Donna Capps
Anthony Cardenas
Shannon Carnes
Deric Carr
Dana Carrillo
Jason Caslano

Tracy Castilleja
Sean Castor
Marc Cerutti
Nathaniel Chaddock
Carrie Chapman
Michael Chasko
Martí Chaves

Bryan Cheek
Bob Childers
Tony Childress
Annessa Cichowicz
Paul Cichora
Heather Clabaugh
Travis Clarke

Cassandra Clem
Sarah Clemens
Mark Click
Tracy Clift
Lynette Coakley
George Coffman
Denise Cole

Jamie Cole
Mike Coleman
Niki Collins
Kim Colvin
Steve Conger
Mark Conners
Dez Cook

Stacie Coomer
Angel Coon
Joe Coons
Sean Corey
Carl Colner
Angela Cowan
Eddie Cowger



Glenda Cox
Sharon Craig
Joe Crawford
Jamie Cressy
Paul Creech
Woody Cromer
Sandi Crook



Joel Crozier
Richard Cruz
Angie Cubel
Kasey Curtis
Shannon Dailey
Wendy Dalzell
Patty Daniel



Misty Davenport
Colette David
Wendy David
Amy Davis
Vince Davis
Tracy DeReamer
Donovan DeGaetano



Ed DeLuca
Scott Dennis
Jennifer DePorter
Dawn DeRose
Mike Dever
Melissa DeViney
Tim Diakia



Michele Dick
Lisa Dickerson
Dan Dishno
Kelly Dixon
Ljubica Djordjevic
Les Doepfing
Megan Donelli



Danielle Donohue
Brian Dossett
George Dresbaugh
Kathleen Dujmovich
Scott Dunn
Lee Eastridge
Dawn Eldman



Timothy Ellison
Dave Elmman
Marc England
Brandy Enulatt
Robert Enoch
Samantha Essig
Christie Estes



Sherry Evans
Alicia Ewen
Joseph Falatic
Michelle Falcon
Tracee Fasel
Eric Faylah
Rick Fee



Chris Feldbush
Tracy Fellinski
Derek Fessler
Dina Fessler
Jon Fiebelkorn
Kevin Fields
Georgianne File





Luke Fisher
Sigrid Fisher
Karen Flach
Garrett Flick
A.J. Foreman
Christine Foreman
Michael Forster

Jill Fortini
Angle Foster
David Foster
Mike Foster
Mike Francesconi
Dan Franklin
Heather Franz

Mike Fuerst
Tracy Fugate
Beth Fusko
Carle Gagna
Nicole Gagna
Mike Galindo
Mike Gapsinski

Christine Garcia
David Garcia
Missy Garcia
Emily Gardner
Traci Gaskin
Sharon Gasper
Gary Gear

Ricky Giberson
Michelle Gibson
Shawn Glad
Shannon Goins
Mario Gonzalez
Jeff Goodwin
Christy Gregorash

Tony Gregory
Sherry Grinder
Walt Griska
Angle Grizzle
Antonlette Grochowski
Jacqueline Grochowski
Mike Gronck

Peter Gudinas
Sherry Guernsey
Brian Guerre
Thad Hadley
Chris Hagan
Janet Hall
John Hall

Rae Marie Hall
Heather Hamerski
Curtis Hamilton
Niki Hamilton
Jeff Hanson
Cary Harris
Chad Hayes

Jim Headley
Anita Heath
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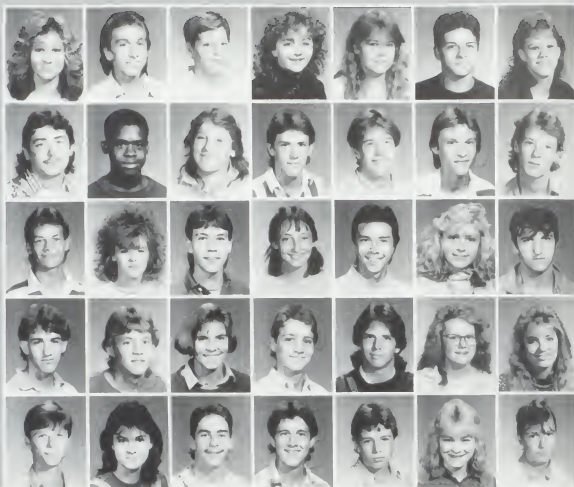
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Marc Jackson
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Shelly Jenkins
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Milo Johnson
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Mike Kendall
Amanda Kesler
Amy Kessler



Unheard communication

Mandy Reid

"Psssst. Shannon, give it here quick before Mr. Schott turns around."

This directive or something similar is often heard in class while a student is passing a note.

To keep themselves busy, study hall students often write notes to their friends. Students are allowed to do just about anything they want in study hall as long as they are quiet.

However, in academic classes students are often threatened by their teachers that if they are caught reading or writing a note, it will be read out loud or posted in a public area to be read by all.

Some students said they feel that reading or writing a note in class is better than talking because a note does not distract students and talking does.

This opinion is expressed by Melissa DeVinney, sophomore. Melissa said she

writes notes a lot because she never sees her friends. She had been caught writing a note before by a teacher before and it was read out loud to the class.

Kristie Wright, sophomore, said she writes notes a lot but has been caught only once. The note was read in class and Kristie recalled the experience as being "one of the most embarrassing moments of my life."

Some classic techniques of passing notes include wadding up the note and throwing it across the room or casually stretching with the note in hand toward the recipient. Another common technique is asking a friend for a piece of paper and then exchanging it with the note.

The most famous, however, occurs when best friends meet at the pencil sharpener and while acting as if they are sharpening pencils, inconspicuously exchange the note.





Dee Kestle
Jennifer Kiest
Hal Kilgore
Steve Kimmey
Ramee King
Rick Kinney
Rich Kirby

Misty Kirk
Laurie Kish
Kellie Knola
James Kobialka
Steve Koehler
Christina Koughn
Doug Kovell

Matt Kujawa
Scott Kurzawinski
Bill Lackey
Michael Laingren
John Lamberse
Erin Lambert
Steve Lambert

Carol Landrum
Joe Lavenduskus
Jason Lay
Kelly Lazinski
Shawn Lee
Andy Lemanski
Karen Lesko

Ryan Levan
Tim Lewis
David Leyba
Kimberly Liles
Marcum Lloyd
Darryl Locasto
Scott Logsdon

Ken Lorenz
Mindy Luna
Adrienne Lynch
Danielle Lynch
Eric Lynn
Dave Machin
Cindy Madden

Mike Malaski
Shaun Mallette
George Mamounas
Stacy Manning
Kristi Manna
Dan Marcotte
Keith Markert

Janel Martin
Jennifer Martin
Mick Martin
Chad Matheny
Chris Matthews
Kristina Matlock
Jennifer Matteson

Shelly Matteson
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Kelli Mattix
Jason Maxwell
Mike McCabe
Robb McClannon
Eddie McClung

Vince McCulloch
Eric McEwan
Shane McKinney
John McLean
Mitch McWhirter
Paula McWhirter
Brian Medley

Robert Melton
Dawn Menard
Angie Mendizabal
Dave Messer
Dawn Meyer
Rick Miazga
Tammy Miles

Dan Miley
Flo Miley
Brenda Miller
Eric Miller
Mike Miller
Jason Mischanko
Scott Mitrisin

A.J. Monroe
Michelle Montague
Mike Morales
Ken Morris
Cindy Mote
Todd Mueller
Kelly Nabhan

Maureen Naim
Robert Needs
Tim Neloff
Tracy Neloff
Erik Nelson
Jim Nelson
David Nemeth

Steve Nemeth
Chris Nicholson
Butch Noble
Melissa Novak
Troy Nugent
Javier Nunez
Rade Obradovic

Donald O'Brien
Jason O'Dell
Joe O'Hara
Jason Oldham
Angie O'Neill
Lillian Opoliski
Joe Ort

Hope Oalizio
Angela Ott
Amy Oudekirk
Ken Owens
Jenny Ozbolt
Sean Padlo
Maria Pallick

Trena Papageorge
Cindy Pappas
Casey Patsel
Adrienne C. Patty
Pam Pauwels
Jo Pazdur
Carlos Pedroza

Roger Peek
Jeannie Peele
Aaron Pendleton
Jody Perez
Caryn Peterson
Jason Phillips
Bryce Pickering

Edward Picotte
Dale Pierce
Susan Pierce
Rick Pizano
Jean Plunkett
Mike Pokorney
Julie Popov





Mark Powell
Kim Pressley
Peggy Price
William Price
Scott Pritchard
Bessie Pishogios
Jeremy Puent

Chris Purser
David Putman
Janet Putman
Victoria Pyke
Jo Lynn Rambo
Rich Ramos
Dawn Ray

Yolanda Razo
Bryan Read
Billy Reager
Joy Reber
Bernie Recio
Brian Reed
Amanda Reid

Michelle Relsinger
Tina Reiberford
Joe Rich
Jim Richards
Karen Richman
Kevin Rippel
Rick Rivera

Chris Robbins
Wendy Robinson
Greg Rochefort
RaeAnn Rockhill
Stacey Rodarte
Ben Rodgers
Doris Rodriguez

Joe L. Rodriguez
Robert L. Rodriguez
Robert R. Rodriguez
Jessica Rogers
Jim Rogers
Daniel Roman
Michelle Roman

Michelle Roque
Jennifer Rose
Troy Rose
Anita Rubalcava
Bernadette Rubbi
Jim Rusnak
Robert Russell

Tawnie Russell
Denny Samuels
Maritza Sanchez
Julie Santilan
Nicole Sarich
Jennifer Schafer
Don Schlink

Kristine Schneider
Andy Scholebo
Mike Scholebo
James Scott
Jason Scott
Mark Scott
Erik Sanderberg

Stephanie Serrano
Tracie Servay
Dennis Settle
Christie Shaffer
Greg Shaffer
Charles Shane
Angela Sherbit

Michelle Sherwood
Liz Shield
Christopher Shoppa
Cassy Shultz
Katie Shurman
Natalie Silaghi
Elena Siler

Amy Simola
James Sims
Pam Slack
Rich Slawinski
Jim Slease
Carol Slinker
Amy Smith

Chris M. Smith
Karen Smith
Ken Smith
Laurisa Smith
Luther Smith
Mike W. Smith
Nick Smith

Shannon Smith
Tom Smith
Tommy Smith
John Someson
Jeffrey Soucy
Lorel Sowa
Lisa Spears

Jarrel Spence
Chris Spradlin
Teri Squires
Shana Stacy
Nick Stamate
Aimee Stanley
Chris Stanley



Cash needed for fun

Francie Claussen and Eric Miller

Cars, parties, malls, fast food places and other things require the use of money. Jobs are very valuable to today's teens. They provide valuable job experience, along with a source of finances.

Working and going to school can be a mental, physical and even an emotional strain on the student and his or her academics. "Getting up in the morning," is the most difficult aspect of working and going to school for Shana Stanley, senior, who works at Ponderosa.

Some of the problems involved are "staying awake in school and sitting down and studying," said junior Dave O'Malley, who works at Burger King.

Sybil McIntosh, senior, found that it was tough for her to "stay up late and then stay awake in school."

Senior Tom Krisco said, "I don't get enough sleep for Monday and studying on weekends because of working midnights."

Since students who work late might sleep in class. Teachers had different policies on that situation.

One student said that a student gets caught sleeping in an anonymous teach-

er's class, he or she writes on the offender with a pen.

On the other hand, Mr. James Douglas, History teacher, said that when a student sleeps in class, he doesn't do anything. "It's their problem."

April Gibson said there's not much of a problem with working. "You just have to keep up on your homework."

Gary Tachik, junior, said that the hardest part of working is "sometimes I don't have enough time to study for tests."

There are only 24 hours in a day, and approximately seven hours are spent in school. After about eight hours of sleep, there is only about nine hours left in the day for homework or other activities.

With that time, students at work anywhere from three to 28 hours a week or more.

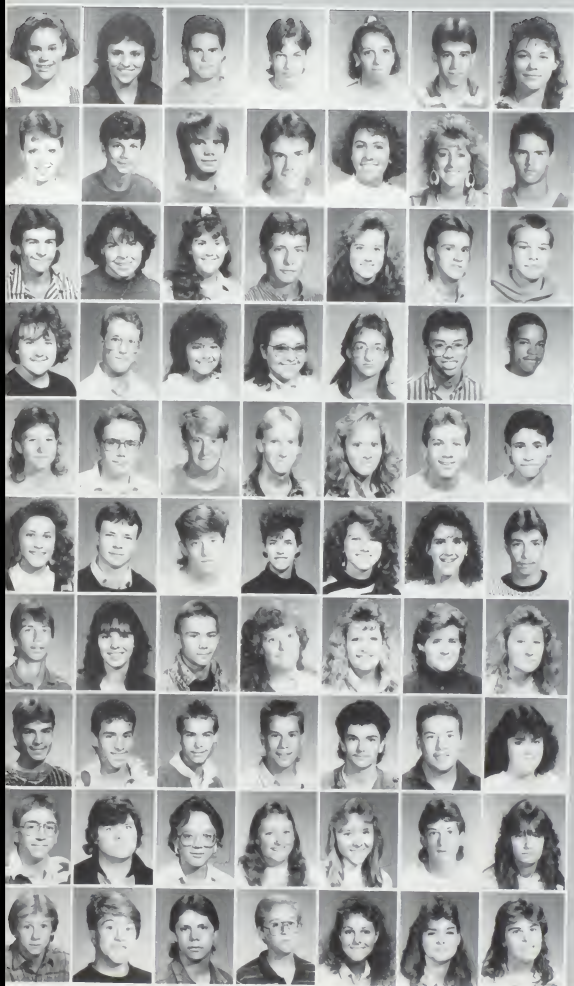
Some of the more available places for students to work include McDonald's, Burger King and Dairy Queen. Other places may offer jobs, but fast food places hire teens more frequently.

Actually, it doesn't matter where students work at as long as the money keeps rolling in!

40	50	McDONALD'S COOKIES	40
50	50	CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES	50
50	50	GIFT CERTIFICATE	50



Working at McDonald's is how senior Dena Pontjeris spent her hours after school. Many students took jobs for extra money.



Jennifer Stanley
Robin Stanley
Derek Stiede
Ken Stitts
Jeanne St. Myers
Dwight Stowers
Marsha Stripplin

Kelly Sullivan
Stephan Summers
Shawn Sutherland
Brian Sutton
Kyle Swerdon
Jennifer Samuiko
Christopher Taggart

Dennis Tame
Lori Tarrant
Shelley Taylor
Kurt Terry
Tami Tharp
Jeff Thomas
Ray Thompson

Barb Thorn
Bob Tilford
Jackie Torrez
Micheel Torrez
Sheri Tracy
Ngoc Tran
Tony Turner

Mindy Uhis
Jim Updike
David Urchick
John Vackavik
Tracy Valetich
Scott Van Buren
Tony Velez

Jamie Verboon
Matthew Vernon
Floyd Vestal
Tonya Via
Stephanie Vincent
Lisa Vogan
Bill Vourazeris

Scott Vuko
Laura Waddell
Jim Waechter
Christine Wainscott
Dawn Walker
Jenny Walker
Deanna Walliske

Jeffrey Ward
Vinnie Wardecki
Jeff Warona
Joe Warren
Bryan Watkins
William Watts
Keely Weldon

Goefrey Wells
Daniel West
Jennifer Westerkamp
Tracey Westforth
Tonie Whitaker
James White
Sheri Whiteside

Jeff Wilborn
Mike Wilder
Kevin Williamson
Todd Willis
Christy Wilson
Joyce Wilson
Rebecca Wilson

Do love and high school mix?

Dori Thiry

High school is a time of experience and lifetime memories. Yet many students are seriously involved in relationships. Much time is put into the relationship, possibly causing the young teen to miss out on other things. These relationships may last two months or two years. Many strong feelings are shared from all those involved.

Teens involved in serious relationships during high school feel, although these relationships don't always last, they help to

prepare them for marriage later on in life. This may help the couple understand the opposite sex more clearly. "If both parties in the couple feel the same towards getting serious, the relationships are ok. But no feeling of entrapment should exist," explained senior Julie Hinton.

These young teens sometimes have thoughts of engagement shortly after meeting. "This should never occur unless taken seriously," said a young married teen, Tina Coulter.

Whether the relationship would last if marriage plans were postponed is uncertain. Other insecurities expressed include financial support of the new family. Also, "How much life is going to change? What is it going to be like after you are married?" said freshman Jeannie Vourazeris.

A senior explained his feelings of why this person is the one to spend the rest of his life with: "We both care about each other and trust each other, plus we love each other, very much."

"For these couples to marry, they must believe in the relationship and in each other," said an experienced, married woman, Mrs. Paula Pridmore.

The real question here is, are these high school students mature enough to discuss and obtain these ideas about engagement or marriage?

If both parties in the couple are sure of their feelings, don't have numerous resentful or insecure feelings about each other and if both are ready to give up their freedom, there's no problem, said experienced wife, Mrs. Pridmore.

These young teens must be ready to accept the many changes and responsibilities brought upon by marriage.

Major life long decisions such as these should be carefully analyzed. Marriage involves a lot of compromise. Tina explained, "Marriage is not a game. It's very serious and should last forever. Marriage is not something to be done on a whim."

Love and school have a common link for boyfriend Phillip Martin and girlfriend Vanessa Schad. Both seniors are happy to make time at dances for each other.



Matt Witczak
Jerry Woodard
Gary Woudema
Jodi Wozniak
Joseph Wozniak
Jim Wyatt
Faith Wygle

Frank Yates
Jenn Yates
Chris York
Jennifer York
Joe Young
Rick Yudi
Kim Yuhasz

Renee Zazado
Marcia Zeck
Caleb Zelencik
Lisa Zielski
Victoria Zills
Chris Zolkowski





Kim Adams
John Adamaki
Laura Addison
Tina Addison
Stacey Adler
Heather Ahrens
Michele Ailes

Wendy Aikken
John Albrizio
Theresa Ailien
Jason Allison
John Allison
Jason Alisman
Amy Archer

Angela Arnold
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Shannon Autry
Mike Avery
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Jenny Bunk
Tahkiesha Bures
Jenny Burton
Roger Butterfield
Jim Butvin

Brad Cain
Julie Calamaris
Rachel Campbell
Shannon Campbell
Terri Campbell
Christy Canfield
Dawn Canzano

Melissa Cardenas
Juan Cardona
Ben Carpenter
Joe Carrasco
Stacy Carrillo
Jennifer Cash
Arthur Cassilas Jr.



Dave Castellanos
Travis Castilleja
Stephanie Catherman
Brian Chadwick
Misty Chaja
Jenn Lynn Chasko
Chris J. Chelich



Shane Christlieb
Nicollette Cicora
Danielle Cirullo
Jim Clark
John Clasen
Chrissy Clendaniel
Carri Collins



Brian Connell
Sheri Conrick
Jennifer Cook
Stacey Cooper
Tammie Cosich
Missy Cox
Karen Creech



Gus Crews
Mark Croeli
Mike Cronch
Kim Crosslin
Paul Cruz
Karen Cubblison
Renee Curry



Jennifer Cuvo
Tammy Dagby
Angie Dailley
Billy Dalton
Kim Daniel
Kelly Davenport
Jim DeBoer



Cheryl DeBernardi
Eva DeJesus
Tony DeJesus
Angie DeJohn
Jessica DelPriore
Jim Demmon
Rick Dempsey



Marcia Deterline
Beverly Devine
Chris DeVries
Karey DeYamin
Mike Dilag
Tonya Dillard
Nick Dillman



Elizabeth Dover
Adam Dozier
Kim Dozier
James Drea
Tina Drea
Dusti Duffee
Scott Dujmovich



Laura Dunlop
Anthony Duron
Michael Duron
Jim Eagen
Ron Eckman
Heath Elsmere
Karen Enmatt





John Epley
Juliana Erdel
Robert Esboldt
Gloria Escabaieta
Steve Essany
Jenny Evanzat
Shonda Evett

Erik Ewen
Ben Falls
Bob Farr
Darrell Fassel
Debra Fessler
Dawn Fickle
Ed Fidler

Joshua Fields
Bob Findley
Jason Fischer
Dennis Flanagan
Dave Flowers
Shannon Foley
Colleen Fosburgh

Carrie Foster
James Foster
Andy Fowler
John Frederick
Jennifer Frencl
Cherie Gagna
Michell Gallagher

Niki Garavalia
Amy Garlis
Stacie Gaskin
Jenna Gatewood
Shalonda George
Bill Gilbert
Brandon Gilliana

Dan Gillis
Jason Glass
Kevin Glenn
Jeremy Gomez
Jon Gonzalez
Brian Gorgel
Chris Gorgel

Robert Gorsaki
Vicki Green
Heather Griffith
Peggy Griffith
Scott Griffith
Susie Grinder
Amy Gruchalski

Mario Gubic
Dan Gue
Dennis Guernsey
Joseph Guerre
Ro Guerrero
Melinda Gum
Marsha Gutierrez

Dawn Haddon
Jennifer Hager
Christy Haines
Brian Halaschak
Marie Hale
Willis Hale
Deanna Hall

James Halimen
Julie Ham
Charles Hamlin
Jeff Haney
Ted Haraminac
Stacey Hardin
Chris Haskell

Jeff Hassen
Daneen Hatch
Angie Hatfield
Dean Heltnik
Matt Hendershott
Steve Henning
Derek Herrold

Jennifer Herron
Deborah Hill
Becky Hill
Sean Hill
Kari Hiltz
Melissa Hiltz
Laurie Hinkley

Charles Hinson
Sean Holland
Mikki Hooper
Tim Hooper
Phil Hoopingarner
Lisa Hoover
Melanie Hostetler

Brian Hotchkiss
Chris Howell
Leisha Howell
Sharon Hoyne
Bill Hedina
Brian Huber
Chris Huey

Laura Hull
Billie Humphries
Jordan Hurst
Rodney Hyett
Matthew Innes
John Jacob
Tanya Jacobs



Stones inspire band

Chris Kobitz
and Cyndi Horn

With all of the small groups out now with the same sound and style as big name bands, the T-bones would like to create a sound of their own and "save rock and roll from the clutches of teenyboppers," said band members.

The T-bones, formerly A-1 and the T-bones, is a band of four males and a female. The members of the T-bones are John Chessor, 18, on the saxophone and vocals, Lisa Claxton, 22, who is considered as "one of the guys," on the bass; Mark Strickland, 17, playing rhythm and lead guitar along with some vocals; Chris Sulcer, 19, as lead vocals and lead guitar; and Todd Warner, 19, on the drums. All but Strickland, a PHS senior, are graduates of Portage High School.

The T-bones have written a couple of their own songs. They also play a variety of cover songs that range from yesterday's Elvis to today's Poison. The band said they are most inspired by the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Chuck Berry and Jimmy Hendrix. They feel that these musicians knew how

to play rock and roll the way it was meant to be heard.

The T-bones said they don't think they are popular enough because only people in this area have heard of them. They played at the Portage United Methodist Church for a teen dance Nov. 12 and have traveled to Dolton, Illinois, to perform at a dance for Jerry's Kids.

Mark, Chris and John claim that they have been in contact with Elvis and that Elvis has told them to save the sound of rock and roll to the way it was meant to be heard. With more than 28 years of playing experience among them, they feel that they created their own sound and that they will be a success. Their motto (which they got from the Beatles) is: (with an English accent) "Where are we going?

To the top.

Where?!

To the very top!"

The one message that the T-bones would like to get out to the people is "We love to play and we hope you like us, but we're here because we love to play."



Kobitz

Performing at a concert, senior Mark Strickland sings the popular Poison song "Every Rose Has Its Thorn." He also was featured in several other songs including "Eighteen" by Alice Cooper.



Randy Jacobson
Tony Jank
Kelly Jannasch
Carrie Jarosak
Tera Jarosak
Jawad Javed
Anthony Johnson

Mat Johnson
Melanie Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Sean M. Johnson
Marissa Jones
Josh Jordan
Mark Joseph

Jeremy Jovanovic
Dave Joyce
Jeff Juszcak
Mike Kalina
Tammy Karsten
Reba Keller
Chad Kestner

Melissa Kliaunis
Mary Kilgore
Jeff Kimbrough
Karen King
P.J. Kingery
Lesley Kirk
Christine Klish

James Knight
Vanessa Koski
Carrie Kovats
Jim Kozenski
Carrie Kozlowski
Denise Krajewski
Robert Kranick

Marisa Krenkel
Kelly Kretz
Chris Krulik
Dave Rublak
Sherrie Kundry
Michelle Kwilas
Steven Labus

Sirrena Lagneau
Jenny Lamb
David Lapine
Daria Lash
Sarah Latham
Ben Laufer
Tanisha Lee

Tamara Lehman
Katherine Lettucky
Chris Lello
Melissa Lemond
Kim Lenburg
Clifford Lenson
Roberto Leon

Amy Lewandowski
Carrie Lewis
Heather Lewis
Angie Lija
Mike Lindstrom
Tom Little
Crista Livovich

Greg Lockhart
Melissa Lockwood
Heather Loane
Jennifer Lothian
Kevin Lovell
Jennifer Lowe
Michael Lowe

Amy Lute
Chris Lynch
Sondressee Mabon
Jennifer Maltonce
Michael Mann
Sheri Manske
Natalie Markovich

Ken Marrs
Melanie Marsden
Carrie Martin
Kevin Martin
Tara Martin
Irene Martinez
Jeremy Mathis

Chasity Matthews
Melissa Matthews
Tim Mattix
Barbie May
John Mays
Tanya McAllister
Dan McCay

Jennifer McCleary
Michelle McConnell
Eric J. McCorkle
Brian McCready
Sarah McDougal
Shannon McGriffin
Debbie McGuire

Heather McHenry
Jim McKee
Kathy McKenzie
Mandy McKeown
David McLain
Angela McLean
Jason Mead



Teens still children

Liz Shield

After a hard day at school, teenagers want to go home and kick back their feet. During the "resting period" the TV sounds like a great idea, so many turn to cartoons.

Relief runs through the veins as "The Chipmunks" sing their cute songs. And when someone comes to the door, people immediately change the channel so others don't think they're "immature!"

Tim Mattix, freshman, said, "Saturday mornings aren't what they used to be." Cartoons are a way of life. People are able to imagine things that don't really happen. They are a way of relaxing because, though teenagers are not young children, they are also not adults.

Another way teenagers are children at heart is the collecting of items such as comic books and buttons. Freshman Cindy Valenti said, "I collect buttons of my favorite groups and watch Saturday morning cartoons."

Stuffed animals are a big time favorite of kids. Sophomore Janet Putman said, "I keep all my stuffed animals on a shelf in

my closet."

The stuffed animals are a teenage version of a security blanket. When awakened in the middle of the night, dreaming of the teachers assigning homework by the minute, students can snatch on to that little furry friend of theirs.

Most teenagers don't like to admit that these childish acts take place within themselves. But what other reason could there be for taking out those old Match Box cars and racing them across the kitchen floor? Or trying on Mom's fancy dresses? And what about raking up a huge pile of leaves just to jump in and mess them up? The answer to all of these questions is very easy. A person simply can't help himself!

And after throwing the old dress-ups in the trunk, a teenager looks inside himself and wonders "what in the world did I just do?" Anyway you look at it, teenagers all still have that little kid in them. It might be doing Barbie's hair or laughing at Spider-man, but they are all the things that students used to do as children.



Mike Mead
Jeff Medley
Michelle Mendez
Doug Mayne
Gretchen Miestowski
Ginger Mikulich
Mike Miley

Ed Miller
Garth Miller
Mark Miller
Julie Mills
Scott Millner
Chris Minick
Richard Miotke

Angie Mitchell
Donna Mitchell
Jenna Mitchell
Tammy Mitchell
Angie Mocabee
Tammy Modesto
Pam Moise

Amy Mongaraz
Patty Moon
Heather Moore
Charles Morrison
Mike Muir
Jay Mullins
Michelle Mullins

Brian Murphy
Karen Napatowski
Chris Nasialia
Chris Nedoff
Heather Neeley
Doug Nelson
Ericka Nelson

Marie Nelson
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Theresa O'Neill

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John Paviadakis
Brandy Pearsall
Melanie Pede

Tom Peek
Renee Pence
Kevin Pepkowski
Char Perez
Joe Perez
Susana Perez
Toby Perez

Kayce Perkins
Bonnie Perrine
Jenny Peters
Glen Peters
Jeanette Peyton
Erin Phillips
Heather Pike



Shelly Pittman
Mandy Pianos
Jonathan Pofahl
Eric Popp
Kim Porumb
Josie Powell



Ami Powers
Dan Pomanaki
Dan Prachak
Amy Pressley
Becky Prgomeja
Adren Price
Brian Price



Jamie Price
Jason Price
Katrina Pride
Ted Prime
Wilhelm Prohaska
Richie Prullt
Kris Pulsioni



Thomas Puskac
Melissa Radigan
Chris Raffia
Marsha Raico
Mike Rains
Eric Ramos
Kristi Rea



Annette Ream
Tom Reed
Tasha Reese
Rich Renner
Ariana Reno
Rich Revetta
Celeste Reynolds



Kassey Reynolds
John Rhame
Julie Rhody
Max Richerson
Dennis Ried
Jason Riley
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Tom Risk
Susie Ritchey
Mike Rittbaler
Michelle Rivera
Rick Rivera
Amy Robbins
Mark Robbins



Fawn Robinson
Mark Robinson
Shawn Robinson
Joe P. Rodriguez
Heather Rogers
Jim Roldan
Greta Rondinelli



Jeff Root
Angie Rosales
Robert Rosales
Debbie Rose
Teresa Rose
Tami Rosendaui
Shane Rossie



June Rouse
Michael Rubens
Jennifer Ruthenbeck
Mark Ruvalcaba
Miss Sabin
Adrienne Samardzija
Mike Samuelson

Tina Sander
Walter Sandoval
Dusty Sargent
Dave Saviola
Nicole Scarbrough
Erik Scheler
Darren Schmidt

Hannah Schmidt
Tim Shoening
Troy Schweitzer
JoAnne Scott
Kirsten Sederberg
Mark Selby
Allissa Serrano

Jon Sexton
David Shaffer
Chris Shaw
Steve Shaw
Dawn Sheaks
Beth Shepard
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Tanya Shubat
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Jennifer Smith
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Stephanie Smith
Patti Snow
Jerry Solarczyk
Ryan Sonntag
Brenda Sorreits
Rosie Sosa
Tiffany Soto

Ollie South
June Spoa
Trisha Springer
Tim Stahl
Amy Stanley
Ronnie Stanley
Bill Staples

Nicole Stefanelli
Michael Steve
Erik Stoddard
Lisa Stothr
Wendy Sulich
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Theresa Sutterfield
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Lisa Sutton
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Kristy Swan



Beth Swift
Chad Szabo
Deena Tarena
Tanla Tavernier
Darrell Taylor
Edward Tefeau
Ann Thielen



Michele Thomason
Eric Thompson
Melanie Thompson
David Timmons
Gerard Torres
Mike Torres
Mike Tosh



Jerry Truax
Steve Tupper
Sandy Turnbull
Jason Tuzinski
Mark Uncapher
Danny Uzelac
Lori Uzelac



Cindy Valenti
Deanne Vallow
Esteban Velaz
Shara Vespo
Angie Vestal
Vicki Vestal
Grisel Villanueva



Sandra Villanueva
John Virden
Jeannie Vourazeris
Derrell Weddell
Jodi Wahlman
George Walker
Jay Walker



Vincent Walker
Ronald Ward
John Wardecki
Den Warren
Jennifer Warren
Ron Warren
Christina Watkins



Scott Watkins
Brian Watson
Todd Waugaman
Jodie Weiser
Angela Wells
Walt Wesley
Amy Westbury



Janice Westmoreland
Dana Wheeler
Jason White
Larry Widener
Greg Williamson
Shane Williamson
Jason Willis





Kim Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Missy Wilson
Rob Wilson
Shelley Wilson
William Wilson
Julie Witka

Angie Wilson
Laura Wolf
Lori Wolfe
Sheri Wood
Tressa York
John Zack
Pete Zajack

Randi Zebley

'Dizzy blonde' image under dispute

Julie Erdei

"Dizzy blonde" is an expression you may have heard many times before, but not all people still believe this stereotype.

According to a survey of ninth graders, 52 per cent of boys said it's true, 41 per cent said blondes and brunettes are equal in intelligence and seven per cent said brunettes are dizzier than blondes.

Blondes are dizzier than brunettes, said 20 per cent of brunettes. Seventy-seven per cent of the girls said that blondes and brunettes are equal in intelligence, and three per cent said that brunettes are dizzier than blondes.

An angry 86 per cent said that they don't deserve the dizzy, airheaded image that many people associate with blondes. Kelly Jannasch said that blondes and brunettes are equal in intelligence. A freshman explained, "I know a lot of dizzy blondes and brunettes." Blondes act differently, according to 59 per cent of freshman boys surveyed.

A disagreeing 71 per cent of the girls said that there isn't a big difference in the way they act. Carrie Kovats, freshman, said, "It depends who it is."

The "dizzy blonde" image began when Marilyn Monroe began starring in movies, stated the novel Marilyn Monroe. Marilyn Monroe was blonde and beautiful. "She had a sweet little rinky-dink voice and all the cleanliness of all the clean American backyards," said the novel. She wasn't very intellectual and gave the image off that blondes didn't have much common

sense. One of the many movies she starred in was *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*.

Gentlemen nowadays prefer blondes in only 28 per cent of the answers, and 57 per cent said that it doesn't matter. Only 15 per cent said that they preferred brunettes.

Too bad these girls didn't know that. Guys prefer blondes, said 33 per cent; 55 per cent said that it didn't matter what color hair the girl had; seven per cent said guys preferred neither blondes nor brunettes.

Their ideal dream guy is blond, said 24 per cent of the girls; 22 per cent said that their dream guy is neither blond nor brunette; 45 per cent said that their dream guy's hair color doesn't matter.

The guys predicted that 48 per cent of the girls are more attracted to blonds, 31 per cent brunettes and 21 per cent other.

Many young girls wanted to be like Marilyn Monroe because she was beautiful,

blonde and sexy. She was a famous movie star and the "dizzy blonde" image is still popular in today's modern movies.

People they envy most are blondes, said 24 per cent of the girls; 19 per cent brunette; 63 per cent does not matter.

Clairol sold its products by giving off the idea that everyone should be blonde to be beautiful.

Do blondes have more fun? It's a question many people ask themselves. According to girls with blonde hair, 50 per cent said that blondes have more fun. When brunettes were asked the same question, only 30 per cent said that blondes have more fun. "Your hair color does not reflect your personality," stated the brunette, Kelly.

This survey was given in December to 90 freshmen; it does not express the opinion of the whole school.





In the preparation of the JROTC birthday ball, Sgt. Maj. Ken Altizer helps to straighten the collar of sophomore James Layton. The JROTC held its annual ball in the north cafeteria.

In the fall play, *The Odd Couple*, seniors Clay Todd, Matt Sargent, junior Tim Matuga and sophomore Jason O'Dell sit around playing poker. The production had both a male version and a female version.



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Indianette, freshman Melanie Johnson, with the help of the other Indianettes, entertained the crowd before the start of a boys' home basketball game by performing different routines.

Playing as loud as they can, many members of the Pep Band helped to show their support of the boys' basketball team by playing songs before games that got the crowd more involved in the game.



LET THE
Good Times
ROLL

Choose your fancy

Clubs offer a variety

Scott Carr

Have you ever wanted to be a part of a group or club? Well, here's your chance. PHS offered many clubs and organizations to choose from. A new club to the scene was Art Block. Groups that were gone but are now back, new and improved SADD and Brush and Palette. These were just a few ranging from Science Club to Student Council. You name it, we had it.

These clubs didn't just have meetings after school. They went on field trips to such places as the Dunes State Park, Chicago, Great America, foreign restaurants and much more.

All clubs had their own special function in the school. Whether it was sponsoring a dance or even finding a mate for someone in the school, these clubs kept ROLLING RIGHT ALONG.



Varsity Cheerleaders and Lifters-Amy Pollock, Ralph Runions, Mary Mitchell, Rick Hamman, Shellee Untch, Lonnie Smith, Melissa Mendoza, Bob Hamilton, Jim Kobiaka, Mandi Koslow, John Pastella, Melissa Haleschak, Steve Klenk, Allison Lewis, Robert Taggert, Lisa Gorgel, Joe Hall, Lynn Alkire.



JV Cheerleaders-Front Row: Lisa Vogan, Kathleen Dujmovich, Angie Foster, Jo Lynn Rambo. Back Row: Kelli Mattix, Kelly Nabhan, Michelle Roque, Ljubica Djordjevic, Kyle Swerdon.



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Freshman Cheerleaders-Front Row: Amy Stanley, Niki Garavalia, Julie Rhody, Trinity Brindza. Back Row: Tanya Shubet, Tammy Modesto, Melanie Peda, Julie Witka, Tasha Reese.



Settle

Pom Pons-Front Row: Jamie Verboon, Kim Hurst, Jamie Turner, Brenice Summerfield. Row 2: Jackie Coffee, Ginger Ingram, Tammy Batton, Jenny Ozbolt. Row 3: Niki Beres, Dianna Iniadiek, Dawn Prati, Heather Holman. Back Row: Colleen Hyde, Sherry Guernsey, Beth Scheier, Tammy Rivera.



School spirit stands out

Caryn Peterson and Trena Papageorge "Go Big Red!" is a common phrase that is said among school patrons. But when usually heard, the familiar sound of school spirit directly points attention to the 43 enthusiastic smiling girls in the red and white skirts. Twenty-seven of the 43 girls were the cheerleaders. The other 16 were members of the pom pon squad.

There were three cheerleading squads which consisted of nine girls each. They were varsity, junior varsity and freshman squads. Many of the cheerleaders and pom pons felt that their sport helped to further support their individual school spirit.

"I love to cheer my school on and support it. This is a way I can accomplish that!" said sophomore JV cheerleader Ljubica Djordjevic.

The cheerleaders stood on the sidelines during football and basketball seasons and supported the athletes. They also did chants and cheers supporting their group and would do welcome cheers for the other teams. Also, at halftime cheerleaders could meet other cheerleaders from all of the different teams.

"I like cheerleading because I meet a lot of new people, and I like showing school spirit," said freshman Trinity Brindza.

But cheerleading was no easy task. The 27 cheerleaders had to attend a cheerleading camp in the summer. There

were also practices after school that sometimes lasted a long time. All the cheerleaders were also required to wear their uniforms to school on the days that there were home or away games. Building mounts and pyramids was also an important group effort made by the cheerleaders to expand school spirit.

Like the cheerleaders, the pom pons were also required to wear their uniforms to school on the days of home or away games. They also attended a summer camp and practiced very hard during the summer. They were required not to cheer, but to dance.

During halftime at all varsity basketball games the pom pon squad would perform routines done to music on the basketball court. They were advised by Mrs. Tammy Minks, new sponsor.

"I like to dance and have everyone watch and enjoy the routines we do," said pom pon Tammy Rivera.

The cheerleaders and pom pons girls worked very hard and strived for more enthusiasm and school support. These girls were picked on attitude, grades and a lot of other things to achieve this honor. But tryouts were the main thing, and they are held in the spring of every new school year. Advisers were Miss Gerri Kotyuk and Miss Kathy Kotyuk at East and Mrs. Anne Frost at West.



At a home basketball game the varsity cheerleaders cheered the Indians on to a 76-73 victory against Andrean. Scoring the most points of the game was senior Eric Jones.

The freshman cheerleaders cheer the freshman football team on at a home football game during the 1988-89 frosh football season.

The Pom Pon Squad performs a routine to a song on the basketball court during halftime in the East gymnasium.

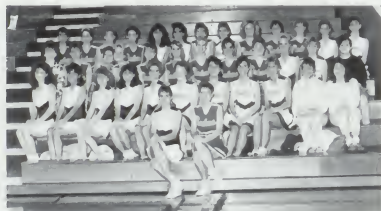


Students Against Driving Drunk-Front Row: Dave Shivelac, Jay Matheny, Michelle Sulcer, Tanya Shubat, Brian Terwilliger, Bob Jarabek, Dale Alles, Julie Erdei, Melanie Peda. **Back Row:** Mrs. Linda Peda, Missy Tomak, Jarret Spence, Deanna Hall, Mike Young, Sara Cimbala, Beth Arnett, Michele Miller, Martha Ralph, Pam Zielinski.



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Fellowship of Christian Athletes-Front Row: Lynn Alkire, Allison Lewis, Mike Zimmerman, Jason Casiano, Dale Alles, Christy Wilson, Michele Shifley, Patty Baker. **Row 2:** Mr. Keith Hipkind, Brian Terwilliger, Bob Jarabek, Kurt Squire, Jay Trospier, Mike Homme, Steve Goodreau, Marisa Krenkel, Tracy Sulich. **Back Row:** Brad Cain, Kevin Mattix, Kirk Banker, Jason Trezak, Chris Coleman, Jason Cain, David Kalina, Pete Torres, Mr. Les Klein.



Pep Club-Front Row: Mandi Koslow, Ginger Ingram. **Row 2:** Lynn Alkire, Melissa Mendoza, Melissa Halaschak, Shellie Untch, Allison Lewis, Kathleen Dumovich, Kyle Swerdon, Kelly Nabhan, Kelli Mattix, Debbie Macys, Lee Large. **Row 3:** Teena Gregory, Jamie Turner, Colleen Hyde, Brenice Summerfield, Dianna Gniadek, Nikki Berea, Beth Scherer, Jackie Coffey, Tammy Batton, Mary Mitchell, Jo Lynn Rambo, Jamie Cressy. **Back Row:** Sherry Guernsey, Dawn Pratt, Kim Hurst, Jamie Verboon, Amy Pollock, Lisa Vogan, Michelle Roque, Angie Foster, Jenny Ozbolt, Tammy Rivera, Heather Holman, Lisa Gorgei, Ljubica Djordjevic.

On the ladder is senior Bob Jarabek bending down to get a streamer from freshman Melanie Peda while decorating for the Winter Homecoming dance sponsored by SADD.



SADD's back and strong

Dale Ailes

One year it's here, the next it's gone, but now it's back again. Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) was a club of little interest before coming back strong.

The SADD officers were president Missy Tomak, vice-president Sara Cimbala, treasurer Bob Jarabek and secretary Annessa Cichowicz.

SADD really got under way in the summer, when they sponsored a car wash at Portage City Hall.

SADD members also attended the Hoosiers Against Driving Drunk (HADD) conference Oct. 15, in Indianapolis. Activities in the day included seminars, workshops, lectures and a dance to end the conference.

Freshman Melanie Peda said, "The HADD conference was really fun. I met a lot of people and learned a lot about drinking and driving."

SADD also sold Santa-Grams during December. They were a message and a candy cane that were delivered Dec. 22.

SADD was also co-sponsor for the Winter Homecoming dance. Bob said, "The dance was awesome. We decorated with inflatable skeletons, basketballs, dinosaurs, fish and streamers. The dance really made a differ-

ence in our funds. The dance cleared over \$1,300, half of which went to SADD."

Even though SADD stands for a good cause, there was a lot of ridicule toward the club. Missy said, "I know SADD and its members receive a lot of ridicule. If students would come to the meetings, they would see that it's not all preaching against drinking. Teenage drinking is a problem that needs to be solved. SADD knows that. Before condemning it and the students that do drink, a basis must be made. A life needs to be saved before the person can be told not to drink."

"That's SADD's cause-to save at least one life. Once a person comes to a meeting, they would know what it is all about. I just wish people would swallow their acts about being too cool to come. Then they'd see that SADD is here to help, not tear them apart for what they do. Even if we started out telling everybody don't drink, they wouldn't listen. You have to start somewhere and this is it, to stop the unnecessary death of a friend before it's too late," she added.



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Standing on Central Avenue are junior Laura Blaszkiewicz and freshman Julie Erdel, advertising for the SADD car wash that was held in August.

Pep Club members cheer and perform before a home basketball game. Pep Club also sold Homecoming mums, decorated football players' houses and baked for the sports teams.



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Student Council Officers-Front Row: Lisa Gorgel, SC Treasurer; Bob Jarabek, SC President; Melissa Halaschak, SC Vice-President; Monica Kazmier, SC Secretary. Row 2: Mr. Ron Hancock, Greta Rondinelli, Fr. Treasurer; Amy Stanley, Fr. Vice-President; Leanne Shukitis, Fr. President. Row 3: Sherry Guernsey, So. Treasurer; Michelle Roque, So. Secretary; Mark Broda, So. Vice-President. Row 4: Tracy Sulich, Jr. Treasurer; Brian Lane, Jr. Vice-President; Jeanie Smeyak, Jr. Secretary. Back Row: Vinnie Flacher, Sr. President; Ginger Ingram, Sr. Vice-President; Steve Kosak, Sr. Secretary; Dan Czilli, Sr. Treasurer.



Patty

Student Council Representatives and Honorary Members-Front Row: Susanna Rains, Marge Escabelzeta, Myrna Hernandez, Tanya Shubet, Allison Lewis, Chris Ford, Dale Ailes, Crystal Macchiarola, Ronnie Stanley, Kassey Reynolds. Row 2: Mandi Koslow, Michelle Recio, Mickey Gonzales, Melanie Peda, Karen Hoyle, Lori Ahner, Brian Gorgel, Betsy Blaha, Jill Stillabower. Row 3: Lynn Alkire, Liz Robbins, Adeline Rivera, Jennifer Hile, Julie Rhody, Niki Garavalla, Jodie Osbolt, Marisa Krenkel, Dina Fessler, Jason Maxwell. Back Row: Steve Guzlik, Mike Hultka, Dawn Ford, Darrell Taylor, Heather Smith, Ann Marie Andros, Tammie Cosich.



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During the mixer session of the eighth grade leadership conference, junior Chris Ford is lifted in the air by other students.

During one session of the eighth grade leadership conference, Student Council president Bob Jarabek and junior class president Mark Roark.

A year of success for SC

Dale Ailes

A year of success, a year of excellence was what Student Council(SC) members remembered about the school year.

The first ever indoor/outdoor dance began the school year. The dance was held half in the north cafeteria and half in the courtyard. Only the two Homecoming dances brought in more profits for informal dances.

Senior Bob Jarabek said, "The indoor/outdoor dance was great. It's nice to see a change in dances that students appreciate."

A new approach was taken for the Thanksgiving food drive. SC made this a community project. The goal was to fill room 230 enough that Mr. Ron Hancock, SC advisor, could not teach in his classroom. SC collected more than 10,000 food items, which were divided up among more than 40 families.

Senior Melissa Halaschak said, "I really enjoyed how much the community helped us to make this food drive the best one we ever had."

The "Jingle Bell Rock" was a huge success. It was held in the East commons and the south cafeteria. More than 400 couples attended to dance, have refreshments, have their pictures taken and take advantage of valet parking. Carriage rides were canceled because of the weather.

Freshman Niki Garavalia said, "The 'Jingle Bell Rock' was the best Christmas dance I have ever been to. The decorations were great; the music was great; everything was

great."

On St. Patrick's Day, SC members put hug coupons on every locker in the school. They were good for one hug from the person of your choice.

Freshman Tammie Cosich said, "Hug coupons went rather well. It was good since it was never done before."

SC also sponsored its second annual Lock-in. Activities included jamming in Japan, drive-in movies, Club Med, Hotel International, a pool party in Hawaii and Mexican food.

Junior Debbie Macys said, "The Lock-in was excellent. It will be tough to out do this one next year. There was always something to do, and it was a lot of fun."

Several SC members attended the Representative Assembly in April. Sophomore Sherry Guernsey was named Indiana Association of Student Councils District 1 representative, taking over the position of Bob Jarabek. PHS Student Council also was recognized as an honor council for the fourth straight year.

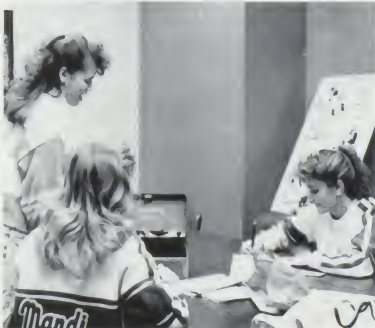
Sherry said, "I feel honored to be elected to the IASC state board. I hope, after me, that PHS SC will keep the tradition of being represented at the state level."

According to most SC members, this has been the best year and most successful council ever.

Bob said, "This year was like a dream. Everything we did was a huge success. It makes me feel great that I was president."



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Ticket sales for the "Jingle Bell Rock" were during lunch hours. Seniors Lisa Gorgei and Mandi Koslow sell a ticket to junior Debbie Macys.

During the freshman elections, Leanne Shukitis dressed up as "Uncle Sam", well, in her case, "Aunt Samantha" as a slogan for her campaign speech. Leanne was elected freshman president.



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Boys' State/Girls' State/World Affairs-Front Row: Donna Kotulock (Girls' State), Martha Ralph (Girls' State), Camille Robbins (Girls' State Alt.), Carrie Zebley (Girls' State), Donna Bradbury (Girls' State). Back Row: Jennifer Batronis (World Affairs), Mark Roark (Boys' State), Kevin Mattix (World Affairs), Kurt Squire (Boys' State), Sara Cimbala (Girls' State).



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Art Block-Front Row: Mr. Joseph Koss, Jennifer Hutka, Kimberly Smutko, Beth Fusko, Tara Moreland, Michelle Spencer. Back Row: Candy Allen, Jodi Bagley, Chris Jackson, Tony Ferrarini, Cindy Swisher, Adrian Marentes, Monica Marentes, Jennifer Smutko.

Discussing photography tips, Mr. Joe Koss leads an Art Block meeting. Art Block was a new club, sponsored by Mr. Koss.



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Clubs provide knowledge

Shannon Welche

Academic Decathlon, sponsored by Miss Shirley Spellman, participated in several competitions, in addition to co-sponsoring a dance with the speech team.

According to Miss Spellman, despite a lack of members, commitment and dedication, the nine-member team did practice and compete together throughout the school year.

The team's high point was the large competition at Purdue University, Miss Spellman said. "It gave us an opportunity to match our abilities with other schools."

Mrs. Lisa Moser, who sponsored the Spell Bowl team, said that the team was "very good and very pleasant to work with. This year's kids were very enthusiastic."

In addition to providing competition, the Academic Decathlon also provided a well-rounded study program, according to senior member Kim Leeper.

A new group, Art Block, was an interesting outlet for the many art students. Sponsored by art teacher Mr. Joe Koss, the group held two meetings a month. During these meetings the students worked on photography, drawing, painting and ceramics, in addition to other art activities, outings and fundraisers.

Art Block also had several students participate in the annual Arts-A-Budding student art show and contest in March. Sophomore Sean

Johnson placed first, and many other students ranked high in the competition.

A recurring club was Boys' State, Girls' State and World Affairs. Through this program, selected juniors were permitted to go to Indiana University in Bloomington for a week during the summer and study different aspects of government. Many students applied for places in the program, and out of these, 11 were chosen.

"I thought it would be an exciting and eventful week, and I'd have a chance to learn a lot about our government," said Carrie Zebley, junior Girls' State representative.

The selection progress was a difficult one. The 11th grade students apply, then fill out questionnaires. They are then elected by teachers. According to Mr. Ronald Buls, who sponsored the group in cooperation with the Portage and South Haven American Legions and the American Legion Auxiliary, the teachers look for leadership qualities, high moral standards and academic achievement.

The week in Bloomington is a very eventful and busy one, according to Mr. Buls. The representatives elect a mock state government. Students break into countries and parties. They then elect a government from the student body in Bloomington to go to Washington, D.C. and conduct government activities there.



Rinsing a print in the photography room is Art Block member Dan Slinker. The group learned many new methods of photography, in addition to tips on drawing, painting and other art activities.

Preparing to compete at the Duneland Conference Hoosier Academic Super Bowl at Valparaiso High School are seniors Pete Murfey, David Kalina, and Ron Steve. Despite their effort, the team did not place at the eight-school competition.

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Brush and Palette—Front Row: Denise Cole, Julie Johnson, Carla Winegar, Kristi Spetz, Back Row: Beth Fusko, Joe Bracki, Jenn Watkins, Cathy Berquist, Miss Annette Kulmasycki.



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Photo Club—Front Row: Jay Walker, Myrlam Garcia, Frank Salin, Christian Stephansen, Carrie Hanks, Back Row: Dawn Mendoza, Tina Sander, Paula Molsinger, Annette Brockway, Marissa Jones.



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Science Club—Front Row: Jennifer Westercamp, John Liechty, Monica Kazmier, Nick Smith, Middle Row: Kurt Shipley, Beth Fusko, Shannon Woodside, Chris Teutemacher, Joe Bracki, Back Row: Olaf Gruttner, Anita Rubalcava, Phillip Martin, Chris York, Mark Uncapher.

Photo Club member, Christian Stephansen, senior, prints a contact sheet in the dark room. Photo Club gave students a chance to gain experience in photography.



No experience required

Mandy Reid

Sponsored by Miss Annette Kulmatycki, Brush and Palette gave students a chance to be involved in art even if they could not fit it in their schedules.

At each meeting, the members of the club decided on their next project. The third-year sponsor said, "It's totally up to them. I just give suggestions."

With approximately 12 active members, Brush and Palette required only the officers to have previously taken an art class.

Cathy Berquist was president, Joe Brajcki was vice-president and Michelle Spencer served as secretary/treasurer; all were juniors. Both Cathy and Michelle had been members since the club was formed.

Brush and Palette and Photo Club sponsored a dance on Jan. 13 as a fundraiser.

Many students decided to take advantage of the benefits offered by Photo Club. Mr. Richard Shearer, sponsor, said the club required no experience, just a camera. Mr. Shearer also said students benefitted from being in Photo Club because they got hands-on experience.

There were approximately 15 active members with president Art Johnson, junior, vice-president Christian Stephansen, senior, secretary Dawn Mendoza, junior, and treasurer Annette Brockway, junior, serving as officers.

Science Club was another very popular organization. According to sponsor, Mrs. Patricia Strawbridge, there were 25 very active members. John Liechty, senior, was president, Melissa Meyer, senior, was vice-president, Bob Evans, senior, was secretary, while David Bellar, junior, served as treasurer.

The fifth-year sponsor said students benefit because "it's a social club, and it gives students a chance to be involved with other kids."

Science Club also planned several field trips, including a weekend trip. Beth Fusko, sophomore, said, "I heard about some of their funky projects and trips, so I said, 'Hey, let's do it.'"

Science Club met every second Wednesday of the month.

The club also sponsored a dance and an annual poster sale, and according to Mrs. Strawbridge, both were very successful.



Sulich

At a Brush and Palette club meeting, Miss Annette Kulmatycki, sponsor, offers assistance to club members Joe

Brajcki, junior, and Denise Cole, sophomore. The club usually met on Tuesdays.

Party



Sulich

Quill and Scroll—Front Row: Tracey Westforth, Susan Winady, Maria Pallick, John Liechty, Karen Platt, Mandy Reid. Back Row: Eric Miller, Nikki Silverthorn, Sandy Will, Carrie Zebley, Crystal Tuncay, Chris Kobitz, Beth Belcher, Steve Johnson, Scott Carr, Doug Greider.



Sulich

National Honor Society—Front Row: Karen Hoyne, Melissa Halaschak, Lori Ahner, John Liechty. Row 2: Heather Meeks, Allison Lewis, Vanessa Schad, Karen Platt, Kathy Mantuffel. Back Row: Dan Czilli, Sarah Elderkin, Liz Robbins, Crystal Tuncay, Steve Kosak, Jason Cain, Deve Kalina.



Miller

National Honor Society—Front Row: Myrna Hernandez, Kelli McClurkin, Hope Wygle, Marcy Horvath, Carol Wick, Lynn Alkire, Lee Large, Carley Burton, Michelle Forrest, Chris Slankowski, Patricia Coker, Marge Escabalzeta. Row 2: Amy Pollock, Jeff Biggs, Kurt Squire, Tina Rodriguez, David Patck, Mark Roark, Julie Lorenz, Charles Logsdon, Chris Harrison, Tracy Sulich, Charlene Taylor. Back Row: Sandra Brickley, Steve Johnson, Pete Torres, Glen Brechner, Kevin Mattix, Steve Peute, Dan Olson, Kim Leeper, Joe Brackji.



Castor

Foreign Language Honor Society—Front Row: Susie Mendoza, Mandy Reid, Holly Keller, Donna Kotulock, Shannon Carns, Angel Coon, Carley Burton, Chris Harrison, Dave Lomax, Dianna Niadek, Myrna Hernandez. Row 2: Rosemarie Rockhill, Kris Tefteau, Marcy Horvath, Shannon Bogucki, Vanessa Schad, Michelle Reclio, Amy Pollock, Lee Large, Michelle Roque, RaeAnn Rockhill, Jennifer Fasel, Chance Hodges, Kara Osterkamp, Ginger Ingram, Nathaniel Chaddock. Back Row: Chandra Dixon, Paul Weltzin, Missy Tomak, Cathy Berquist, Joe Brackji, Jon Fiebelkorn, Dwayne Price, Doug Beddome, Dan Olson, Chad Patsel, Joe Coons, Charlene Irvine, Ben Rodgers, Steve Kral, Kim Leeper.



Castor



Honor societies grade A

Jenny Westerkamp

Getting into an honor society required hard work. Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society (NHS) and Foreign Language Honor Society (FLHS) were clubs that requirements had to be met.

The journalism honor society, Quill and Scroll, was sponsored by Mrs. Debra Heitmann. The members were chosen from the three journalism classes, Legend, Pow Wow and News Bureau. Those chosen had to maintain a 2.6 GPA, served a year on a publication staff and exhibit some form of outstanding journalism. The members received a school letter, a Quill and Scroll pin, subscription to the magazine Quill and Scroll and a membership card. The officers were president, Chris Kobitz; vice-president, Scott Carr; and secretary-treasurer, Marty Robinson.

"I think it's neat being in Quill and Scroll, and it looks good on college applications," said junior Nikki Silverthorn.

The organization sponsored a banquet in May to honor the journalism program and announce the new publication staffs. The organization also handed out several awards and scholarships to summer journalism institutes at Ball State University and Indiana University.

NHS, which is open to seniors and juniors at the end of their junior year, sponsored many activities. Some of these included a

blood drive, a school dance with Fellowship of Christian Athletes Mar. 17, a computer dating service for Valentine's Day and an opera trip to see *La Traviata* at the Civic Opera House in Chicago. Also, the club sponsored an exchange day with Valparaiso High School at the beginning of March.

The officers for the 88-89 school year were seniors Dave Kalina, president; Jason Cain, vice-president; Heather Meeks, secretary; and Dan Czilli, treasurer.

The society had very strict regulations to be accepted. A person had to be involved in not just school activities but in the community as well. "Just because you have good grades doesn't mean you'll get in," said Karen Platt, senior. "It's a great honor (to be accepted)," she added.

The new members were inducted on June 1 just before Awards Night. Only 28 out of 617 graduating seniors made it into the organization.

The FLHS finished its second year. All of the foreign language teachers sponsor the organization. The criteria for being chosen involved a GPA of B+ or higher and straight A's in three semesters of a foreign language. Also, a person had to have taken at least three years of a foreign language.

Forty-nine students were chosen to enter the society. Those chosen included seven seniors, 31 juniors and nine sophomores.



During the Quill and Scroll induction, senior Crystal Tuncay lights a candle while senior Chris Kobitz looks on. Twenty-two members made up the organization.

Junior Doug Beddome and sophomore Shannon Bogucki, two of 49 inducted, hold their candles while taking a pledge for the entrance into Foreign Language Honor Society.

Spanish teachers Mrs. Elsie Quiroga and Mrs. Linda Peda hand junior Michelle Recio her certificate and medal which she received when she was inducted into Foreign Language Honor Society.

Castor



Kobitz

Legend-Front Row: Pam Slack, Tracey Westforth, Cyndi Horn, Carrie Zebley, Mandy Reid, Liz Shield. **Row 2:** Trena Papageorge, Jean Plunkett, Susan Winandy, Shannon Welche, Dan Franklin, Dan Miley, Sean Castor. **Back Row:** Caryn Peterson, Dale Ailes, Steve Kimmey, Scott Carr, Marty Robinson, Deric Carr, Sandy Will.



Photography- Laura Sulch, Carrie Brasser, Becky Scharpf, Suzie Herring, Chris Kobitz, Dawn Settle, Sean Castor, Luana Douthitt, Beth Belcher.



Douthitt

Pow Wow-Front Row: Leann Ashby, Faith Wygle, Jennifer Martin, Erica Dombey, Wendy David, Jennifer Westerkamp, Phil Matusiak. **Row 2:** James Frazier, Karen Platt, Adrienne Patty, Chris Kobitz, Rick Kinney, Mike Nielsen. **Back Row:** Doug E. Greider, Steve Johnson, Eric Miller, Mike Young, Mark Senovic, Francie Claussen, Jo Lynn Rambo.



Settle

News Bureau- Crystal Tuncay, Maria Pallick, John Liechty, Eric Miller.



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Saga-Front Row: Christy Canter, John Armstrong, Christine Belcher, Jodi Bagley, Lisa Hays. **Row 2:** Sean Ashby, Nikki Hamilton, Teri Squires, Angie Deleon, Kim Harwood, Sherry Kramer, Teena Gregory. **Back Row:** Tracey Blackburn, Anita Rubalcava, Troy Nugent, Steve Kozlowski, Jenny Olson.

Using his artistic talent, sophomore Dan Franklin, Legend artist, concentrates on some artwork for the yearbook.



Kobitz

Publications write on

Pam Slack

Publications allowed students to be aware of the activities in school and throughout the community.

There were five different publication staffs, Legend, News Bureau, Photography, Pow Wow and Saga.

Legend was one of the larger staffs. There were various jobs for the staff members, from designing layouts and sections, to selling ads and distributing the books. One of the editors, senior Scott Carr commented, "Despite the problems we faced, we worked together well."

News Bureau was the smallest staff. It consisted of only four to six members. Each person wrote and published up to nine stories per quarter. Their stories were sent out to four to six newspapers. Most of the work was in the Portage Journal-Press. The stories were mostly about positive aspects of the school.

Sophomore Maria Pallick, a member on staff, said, "When I saw my name in the professional papers, I felt like I did something special. I have an opportunity that not many other students have."

"The photography staff had a rough fin-

ish," commented senior Chris Kobitz. "The photographers were overloaded with work." The staff consisted of up to eight photographers, a photo editor, senior Beth Belcher, and two different head photographers, senior Dawn Settle and Chris.

Pow Wow staff worked hard to put out 17 issues, two more than usual. They also succeeded in printing a full color picture for the first time. "The hardest thing about being on staff," said senior James Frazier, "is meeting deadlines."

Junior Doug E. Greider, the news editor for both semesters as well as a News Bureau staffer second semester, commented, "Being on staff has helped me understand the responsibilities that a journalist encounters. It has broadened my horizons and showed me that a career in journalism is for me. It was a great starting point for my future."

Doug as voted most valuable staffer by his Pow Wow classmates. Other "most valuable" winners were Crystal Tuncay, News Bureau; Susan Winandy, Legend; and Chris Kobitz, photography. John Liechty was selected as outstanding senior journalist.



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Making a deadline! JoLynn Rambo, sophomore, hands in her completed story to the Pow Wow sports editor, Steve Johnson, junior.

Editor in Chief, junior Marty Robinson, makes corrections on a Legend page.

Working on the Macintosh computers, sophomore Dan Miley puts together design and copy for ad pages.



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French Club- Front Row: Detsy Blaha, Nicole Holman, Angel Coon, Carley Burton, Melissa Berman. Row 2: Jennifer Rosa, Tanya McAllister, Jenna Mitchell, Robyn Ornes, Karen Emmert. Back Row: Steve Tupper, Jay Walker, Jennifer York, Michelle McConnell, Debbie Bliss, Mrs. Sue McPherson.



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German Club- Front Row: Jennifer Westerkamp, Tammy Daghy, Melissa Lemond, Carlie Martin, Dawn DeRose. Row 2: Rade Obradovich, Rob Guernsey, Cathy Berquist, Joe Brajicki, Martha Ralph. Back Row: Joe Lavendusky, Bob Evans, John Murphy, Olaf Gruttner, Missy Utterbeck.



Kobitz

Latin Club- Front Row: John Adamski, Jennifer Sworden, Brenda Likevec, Dan Pozanski, Beth Wolfe, Nicki Petersen, Joelynn Bigheart, Dawn Fickle. Row 2: Camille Robbins, Jeff Akins, Brian Chadwick, Bob Findley, Amanda Reid, Kim Shuster, Kristy Johnston, Vicki Green, Michele Miller. Back Row: Caleb Marcinkovich, Chance Hodges, Joe Coons, Hal Kilgore, Marcum Lloyd, Tim Simstad, Michele Maceri, Viren Patel, Jawad Javed.



Miller

Spanish Club- Front Row: Renee Curry, Marie Haik, Kristi Rea, Jenny Burton, Irene Martinez, Michelle Mendez, Susana Perez, Blanca Barajas, Myrna Hernandez. Row 2: Laura Siegel, Mrs. Lynn Huerta, Mike Morales, Jenny Evanzat, Colleen Fosburgh, Rosie Sosa, Doris Rodriguez, Missy Wilson, Angelica DeLeon. Back Row: Kimberly Leeper, Pam Moise, Brad Cain, Edgar Betista, Robert Enochs, Nancy Lopez, Louis Ampeliotis, Anthony Duron.



Miller

A way to broaden horizons

Jennifer Martin

In foreign language classes students must take tests and quizzes and learn dialogues. Eventually, one might become bored with this seemingly monotonous routine.

A student enrolled in a foreign language class could make the most of his or her foreign language education by joining a foreign language club.

Each club—French, Spanish, Latin, and German—participated in many activities, ranging from chocolate sales to sponsorship of a professional play production to an annual picnic. All of the clubs participated in an annual Christmas party. This gave the clubs a chance to learn and share some culture while having a wonderful time.

French Club sponsored the Mardi Gras Dance. Mardi Gras is a popular festival in New Orleans in which the people who participate dress up in decorative costume and party.

The students also cooked their own French meal and served it on a Friday evening. They journeyed to Chicago to see *Les Miserables* at a cost of \$32.50 each plus dinner. They hosted a professional performance of *Cyrano de Bergerac* in French and English for students from all over Northwest Indiana. Spanish Club went to dinner and Christmas shopping in Chicago.

Latin Club participated in the chariot races, which entailed a trip to Crawfordsville, Ind.

After the competition, participants took a walk through the Ancient World Shops.

German Club held its annual ice cream social. Members also went to South Bend for dinner at an exclusive German restaurant and had their annual picnic in May.

German Club vice-president, junior Marcy Horvath, spoke about the club in terms of a "great opportunity to meet new people and learn about the German culture. The club has gone on many field trips that have been educational, and of course, loads of fun."

Anyone who took German as a foreign language was able to go on the 13-day trip to West Germany. Stops on the trip included Berlin, Munich and Lucerne, Switzerland.

There was a 20-person minimum required to make the trip, which was exceeded by four, 13 adults and 11 students. "We didn't have many students going on the trip," explained Mrs. Harbrecht, "but those who did go were looking forward to it for a long time. We were happy that we were able to go."

Sophomore Randy Smith said, "Everything was great. The most boring things on the trip were the city tours. The guides were very hard to understand, so I found that I lost interest in them fast. Overall, the trip was interesting, and I really think that it was worth the money (\$1,700) to see what the country was like in person."

Freshman Melanie Peda helps pass out prizes while being Queen at the Mardi Gras dance.

The Mardi Gras dance was a big success, according to organizers. Junior Keith Boltze dances under the limbo stick.

A professional actor in *Cyrano de Bergerac* puts on his make-up to prepare for a scene. French Club sponsored two plays at the East auditorium.

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Ski Club—Front Row: Mrs. Paula Wiese, Jenny Brown, Marissa Sanchez, Carly Harris, Heather McHenry, Jennifer DePorter. Row 2: Frank Sain, Timothy Matuga, Debbie Macys, Eric Hiemstra, Shannon Theil. Back Row: Brett Homann, Bryan Mitchell, Tony Levenda, Eric Ringer, Michael Batusic, Troy Gregory, Thad Hadley, Brian Reed.



Speech and Debate Team—Front Row: Peggry Price, Marie Pellick, Brenda Miller, Lisa Burgess, Lee Hadley, Mrs. Dorothy Kurts, Mrs. Linda Hicks. Row 2: Lourdes Cantu, Nikki Holman, Bill Hrdina, Maggie Bedrova, Angel Coon, Sara Cimbala. Back Row: Mark Robbins, Jeremy Puente, Steve Goodreau, Dawn Buschman, Kim Ward, Jackie Hufford.



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Thespians—Front Row: Matt Sargent, Toby Guill. Row 2: Megan Donelli, Carrie Martin, Becky Kobaika, Crystal Macchiarella, Liz Shield. Row 3: Adrienne Patty, Carrie Hanks, Jennifer Slane, Stephanie Marshall, Tim Matuga, Dawn DeRose, Elaine Gergely. Row 4: Angie Hatfield, Joe Bracki, Ken Shield, Nick Crews, Tim Harminac, Liz Robbins, Jennifer Batronia, Angie Teague. Back Row: Beth Fusko, Donna Tischbein, David Belar, Jason O'Dell, Jeff Miller, Laurie Gibson, Alan Mayernik, Brian Guerre.



Success can breed success

Maria Pallick

The speech team concluded its season at the state level with three of the four speakers placing in the state speech tournament at North Central High School in Indianapolis.

Junior Jackie Hufford placed eighth in oratorical interpretation. Senior Lisa Burgess placed ninth in prose interpretation, and senior Lee Hadley placed twelfth in discussion. Senior Lourdes Cantu also participated in discussion.

Mrs. Linda Hicks, the coach of the team, said, "I was pleased with the outcome. I had hoped that we would do a lot better, but, on the whole, I was pleased. The very fact that we had four people qualify for state (twice as many qualifiers as the highest year) knocked my socks off."

Lisa said that the state meet was "disappointing" but that she was still happy to place ninth in the state. She was also the first state qualifier from PHS in her event (prose). She added, "Speech team has added so much to my life, and I hope to continue on in college and become a coach someday."

Six students went to the National Forensic League (NFL) district solo competition in Plymouth. Lisa competed in dramatic interpretation, Lourdes competed in foreign extemporaneous, sophomore Jeremy Puente competed in U.S. extemporaneous and Lee and sophomores Maria Pallick and Peggy Price competed in humorous interpretation. Lisa and Lourdes made it to the semi-finals,

which was good, according to Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. Hicks said that it was disappointing to not be able to qualify anyone for the national tournament. "We got a lot of ideas for next year, and the students were able to see some good performances," she added.

The NFL congress competition was at the Porter County Courthouse. Lee, Lourdes, Peggy and freshman Bill Hrdina competed. Lee, the president of the speech team, qualified for the NFL national competition by placing second. He is the second student ever to qualify for the national competition in Golden, Colorado.

Mrs. Hicks said her first thought when she realized that Lee had made it to the nationals was, "very simply, 'Wow!'" She added, "I'm just so pleased for him, because he said that he was going to do this all year, and now he's doing it." Concerning the NFL bills, Mrs. Hicks said, "We will have our work cut out for us."

As for the future, Hicks said that, "Success breeds more success." Whenever one person does well, more people are willing to try the program out." She added, "I wish more people would realize the skills learned here (in the speech team) will be used for the rest of their lives. When you're 35, speaking skills will still be used."

They also sent representatives to the middle schools to recruit some new talent for the team.

Senior Lee Hadley, president of the speech team, talks to fellow members and their families. Hadley placed second at the district meet and qualified for the national competition.

Speech Team Coach, Mrs. Linda Hicks, helps a senior Lisa Burgess with her prose competition. The students spent the night at a motel before the state meet the next morning at North Central High School in Indianapolis.

Playing a pleasant game of cards in the fall play the Odd Couple are sophomore Jason O'Dell, junior Tim Matuga, and seniors Matt Sargent and Clay Todd.



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Female Unarmed Exhibition Squad-Front Row: Mark Scott, Ken Altizer. Row 2: Amy Brissette, Sally Palko, Reva Hunter, Shelly Jenkins, Kristy Boruff. Row 3: Lisa Burgess, Denise Llamas, Candy Sawyer, Chrissy Clendaniel. Back Row: Chuck Helmink, Charlene Taylor.



IDR Squad B-Front Row: Lisa Burgess, Mark Scott, Kristy Boruff. Row 2: Amy Brissette, Denise Llamas, Candy Sawyer, Chrissy Clendaniel, Jeremy Puent. Row 3: Roberto Leon, Clarence Rice, David Lapine, Jeremy Puent. Back Row: Jeff Root, Angela Lilja.



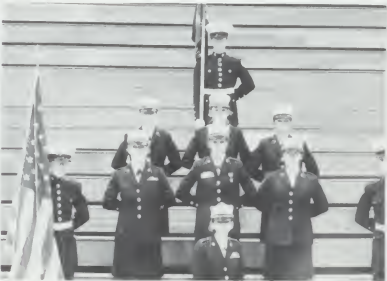
IDR Squad A-Front Row: Sally Palko, Candy Sawyer. Row 2: Chris Chelich, Mike Singleton, Charlene Taylor, Howard Hartung, Chuck Helmink. Row 3: John Epley, Walt Grishka, Ken Altizer, Jason Willis. Back Row: Ken McKay, Denise Llamas.



Marine Corps JROTC Class-Front Row: Mark Scott, Howard Hartung, Charlene Taylor, Ken Altizer. Row 2: Amy Brissette, Sally Palko, Reva Hunter, Shelly Jenkins, Kristy Boruff, Lisa Burgess, Denise Llamas, Candy Sawyer, Angela Lilja, Chrissy Clendaniel, Linde Sutton, Cassie Coleman. Row 3: Ken McKay, Jeremy Puent, Roberto Leon, Jeff Root, Kristy Boruff, Clarence Rice, Mike Singleton, David Lapine, Jason Willis. Row 4: John Epley, Mike Lowe, Rick Allison, Walt Grishka, Tim Bennett, Chris Chelich, Bill Prohaska, Bill Staples, Jeremy Willis. Back Row: Chuck Helmink.



Armed Exhibition Squad-Front Row: Roberto Leon, Charlene Taylor, Howard Hartung, Mark Scott, Bill Staples. Row 2: John Epley, Jeremy Puent, Ken McKay. Row 3: Walt Grishka, Jeff Root, Kristy Boruff. Back Row: Ken Altizer, Jeremy Puent.



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The JROTC Ball provided parents with an opportunity to socialize and to enjoy a good meal.

Cadets recall memories

Eric Miller

After winning 17 awards at the district competition, the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) set a unit record. This was just one of the many accomplishments the team achieved. The biggest was making it to the national competition.

With a year of great competitions, several moments were remembered by the cadets. Senior Candy Sawyer said that she would remember "the people I met and the places I have seen."

"Our district drill meet, when we took home the most trophies and medals in the history of the Portage JROTC," will be memorable," said junior Ken Altizer.

Even with the stricter format, senior Howard Hartung could still joke about his memories. "I will remember taking the incredible task of commanding officer. Talk about a rough job," he said.

Also, Kristy Boruff, freshman, said, "I think I'll remember the people. There is always someone you can turn to in JROTC."

Since the JROTC did so well during the year, most of the cadets consider this year to have been good. Freshman Amy Brissette said this year was "very special. It is a year that I will

never forget. I had, or have, a lot of good friends and a lot of caring people in this program."

"I have gotten closer to some people that I never liked before, so I would say the year went great," said senior Ken McKay.

Also, Jeremy Puent, sophomore, said they "had a pretty good year. We worked hard and set a unit record (at district)."

Since the cadets worked with each other this year, there have been some special memories. Roberta Leon, freshman, said, "Personally, it has been the most valuable year of my life. We have grown to love each other in a way of brotherhood (and sisterhood)."

"I feel I, myself, improved a great deal in drill. Last year in knock-out, I was gone before five commands," said Mark Scott, sophomore. "This year, I won two awards for knock-out."

"This is the best year we have had since I have been in the program," said junior Chuck Helmink.

Freshman Chrissy Clendaniel said, "I think it (the year) has gone really good."

"I think ROTC is a great program," said Jeff Root, freshman. "I wish some people would watch and see what ROTC is about and take advantage of the things ROTC has to offer."

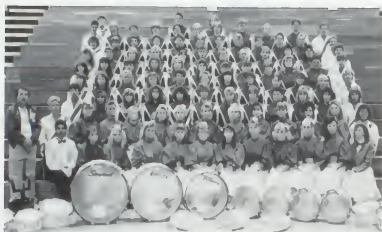


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During a practice drill expedition in the gymnasium, JROTC member Robert Leon, freshman, lines up in ordered form.

At the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station in California, junior Todd Larson gets experience working with video equipment. The JROTC visited the MCAS base over spring break.





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Marching Indians—Front Row: Mr. Richard York, Ruben Ortiz, Tera Jarosak, Debbie Beddome, Jennifer Ruthenbeck, Tamara Lehman, Denise Cole, Trisha Springer, Sherry Grinder, Michelle Montague, Janet Linsmeier, Kim Chavarria, Kathy Willis. Row 2: Chris DeVries, Marlyna Tressler, Stacey Rodarte, Lisa Dickerson, Carrie Jarosak, Melanie Johnson, Nicole Sarich, Melissa Johnson, Amy Richmond, Victoria Zills, Dana Castellanos, Tina Guess, Grisel Villanueva. Row 3: Garth Miller, Cindy Valenti, Laurie Hinckley, Pam Moise, Heather Griffith, Emily Jordan, Lisa Hinckley, Anna Koughn, Kelly Blaszkiewicz, Sherry Burrey, Amy Clampitt, Lisa Burgess. Row 4: Julie Lorange, Annessa Chaddock, Michele Alles, Tracey Westforth, Michael Ard, Jennifer Schaefer, Faith Schweitzer, Dawn Bingham, Amy Robbins, Laura Siegel, Melanie Marsden, Carl Collins. Row 5: Stephanie Vincent, Laura Blanton, Rade Obradovic, Michelle Forrest, Wendy Kenworthy, Michelle Sloan, Heather Rogers, Marcia Deterline, Chris Huey, Stacey Graham, John Dalton, Ryan Jones. Row 6: Kim Parker, Darren Schmidt, Jennifer Williams, Teresa Achten, Angela Sherbit, Maureen Volk, Robin Elliott, Eric Hiemstra, Bill Uporsky, Susan Mixell, Shannon Dailey, Jason Alzman. Row 7: Barb Thorn, Bryce Pickering, David Hill, Erin O'Neil, Jeff Merfield, Mike Smith, Christina Koughn, Jennifer Smith, Ramon Ayala, Josh Jordan, Christie Estes, Chad Hayes. Row 8: Dave Savioia, Shawn Whiteside, Nathaniel Chaddock, Jason Bruzek, Ron Steve, John Vackavik, Tim Suhl, Vase Davis, Rick Miazga, Rick Havrilla, Ken Shield. Back Row: Jason Nohr, Chris Taggart, Mike Steve.



Blaring his trumpet at a basketball game is freshman Danny Gue. Danny was part of the pep band, which played at home basketball games.



'A good season' concluded

Emily Jordan

"All in all, this was a very successful year," said Mr. Bill Timmerman, assistant marching director.

The Marching Indians competed at the annual District Marching Contest sponsored by ISSMA (Indiana State School Music Assn.) Oct. 1, at Concord High School in Elkhart, IN. At this competition they received a division 1 rating, which allowed them to advance to regional competition Oct. 15, in Marion, IN. The Indians received a second division rating at regionals. They received 67.35 points, very close to the 70 point division 1 rating.

Mr. Timmerman, a former Marching Indian himself, said, "We have nothing to be ashamed of. We did the best that we have ever done." Mr. Timmerman was a first-year teacher and received help from his teacher mentor, Mr. Robert Symer, as part of a new state-wide program.

Nicole Sarich, sophomore, commented, "We were confident, and we did well."

Jennifer Williams, senior, said, "To get to regionals was one of my highest goals in music, and I feel like I accomplished something."

Mr. Richard York, marching band director, said, "I couldn't have asked for more. This was the most incredible marching season."

Junior Ruben Ortiz and senior Kathy Willis were the drum majors. They were both very proud of the group that they led.

The marching band was invited to march in the Philadelphia Thanksgiving Parade, but the notice was too short.

The band consisted of 90 winds and 23 auxiliary members. The auxiliary enhances the picture as a whole and improves the general effect score.

Rick Havrilla, senior, said, "I wish the band good luck for next year."



Herring



Conducting the Pep Band, is senior drum major, Kathy Willis. The Pep Band tried to fire up the basketball crowd by playing the school fight song.

Performing at the Homecoming parade are drummers Ken Shield, Garth Miller, Ryan Jones and Jason Alzman.

Performing before the start of a boys' home basketball game are Indianettes Dana Castellanos, senior, and Shelly Major, junior.



Freshman Choir—Front Row: Amy Trawick, Crista Livovich, Dusti Duffee, Suzie George, Melissa Lemond, Joella Singleton, Jamie Price, Julie Witka, Jeanette Peyton. Row 2: Angi Hatfield, Chrissy Clendeniel, Jennifer Cuvo, Jill Shepard, George Walker, Jawad Javed, Jodi Wahlman, Bonnie Perrine, Kayce Perkins, Beverly Devine. Back Row: Michele Sutter, Tracy Noffsinger, Carrie Martin, Steve Essany, Mike Kalina, Lenny Bishop, Michelle Hooper, Dawn Haddon, Marsha Rasco, Mrs. Dawn Flasch.



Concert Choir—Front Row: Mr. Brent Holaway, Karen Bane, Angela Ott, Theresa Roop, Heidi Gasa, Brenda Miller, Ljibica Djordjevic, Michelle Larson, Jeannie Peele, pianist Mrs. Susan Stinson. Back Row: Rae Marie Hall, Shelly Jewell, Megan Donelli, Melissa Tomak, Jennifer Olson, Samantha Essig, Monica Marentes, Casey Clem, Shawn Glad.



Symphonic Choir—Front Row: Lisa Roque, Micki Pontjeris, Maggie Bedroya, Pamela E. Kirche, Lisa Ziefinski, Isaac M. Pagen, Tim Haraminac, Debbie Bliss, Kristie Wright, Shannon Smith, Jackie Torres, pianist Mrs. Susan Stinson. Row 2: Nicole David, Julie Hinton, Pam Ellis, Jenny Luelman, Brenice Summerfield, Bob Tifford, Dave O'Malley, James Frazer, Sue Blanton, Cari Cotner, Shannon Bogucki, Candy Sawyer. Back Row: Mr. Brent Holaway, Michelle Roque, Carla Winegar, Tammy Powrozek, Sherry Grinder, Jodi Michalak, Sue Mixell, Tara Meade, Melissa Berman, Tammy Watkins, Angelica DeLeon, Nicki Petersen, Trena Papageorge.

During Symphonic Choir, all eyes are on Mr. Brent Holaway while he is directing. This was Mr. Holaway's first year of teaching here.

With proper posture, Concert Choir members Shawn Glad, sophomore, and Michelle M. Larson, junior, prepare for an upcoming performance.



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Choirs undergo key change

Mandy Reid

Though Mr. Scott Schafer taught at the high school for only two years, returning choir students were forced to adjust to Mr. Brent Holaway's fresh ideas.

Mr. Holaway admitted he was not entirely new to the high school because he had assisted Mr. Schafer during the previous year. He said it was comforting to know that he knew some of the students and faculty. Mr. Holaway also said that his students' attitudes and eagerness to learn made his job easier.

Mrs. Dawn Flasch said she was happy to have taught freshmen for a change. Mrs. Flasch also commented that the freshmen sounded much more mature than the middle school students. "I never thought just one year would make that much of a difference," remarked Mrs. Flasch.

Neither of the teachers said they felt they were pressured because they were new. However, Mr. Holaway said, "I don't necessarily feel pressured, but I have had some instances where people have questioned my technique of teaching."

According to the two teachers, there were many benefits of taking choir. Mr. Holaway

said, "The fine arts add something to your life. Choir is a form of expression and an emotional release. You meet other people and have a lot of fun." Mrs. Flasch said she agreed and added, "Choir helps you to be a well-rounded person and is an outlet of energy."

Mrs. Flasch and Mr. Holaway both commuted from different schools. Mrs. Flasch, who was in her fifth year of teaching, was at the high school for only third hour then returned to Fegely Middle School. After a morning at Willowcreek Middle School, Mr. Holaway finished the last half of the day here. Neither teacher said commuting caused a problem because, luckily, their schedules worked out.

All the choirs had a boy-to-girl ratio problem. The teachers said that for every one boy, there were approximately 10 girls. Mrs. Flasch said she regretted this problem because it hindered the choir's progress and influenced its choice of music.

The newcomers said they were experimenting with new techniques of teaching. They also said more emphasis was being put on learning to be a "full musician."



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Castor

With Mrs. Dawn Flasch directing, Freshman Choir members rehearse a song for contest. Mrs. Flasch commuted to and from Fegely Middle School every morning.



Freshman Band Saxophones, Flutes and Oboes—Front Row: Joe Carrasco, Amy Archer, Lesley Kirk, Tami Rosendaul, Ryan Sonntag, Amy Robbins, Danielle Cirullo, Angi Hatfield. Row 2: Melanie Peda, Tasha Reese, Sirena Lagneau, Michelle Kwillas, Jenn Bunk, Chad Beatty, Robyn Ormes. Back Row 3: Mr. Bill Timmerman, Amy Gruchalski, Jason Mead, Kirsten Sederberg, Brad Cain, Pam Moise, Heather Ahrens, Heather Griffith. Not Pictured: Marie Nelson, Jeff Kimbrough, John Adamski.



Freshman Band Brass—Front Row: Mark Selby, Dan Prashak, Dennis Flanagan, Steve Shaw, Tim Stahl, Tim Bayer, Darren Schmidt, Vincent Walther. Row 2: Dan Gue, Chris Howell, Chris Dumis, Ramon Ayala, Jennifer Smith, Bonnie Perrine, Brian Chadwick, Jamie Price, Amy Lute. Back Row: Dan Sisco, Mike Steve, Lenny Bishop, Jordan Hurst, Jim Demmon, Jason Bruzek, Josh Jordan.



Freshman Band Clarinets—Front Row: Steve Essany, Melanie Thompson, Heather Rogers, Randi Zebley, Kristy Swan, Michele Ailes. Row 2: Tina Sander, Marcia Dettlerline, Jessie O'Dor, Chris Huey, Tanya Shubat. Back Row: Michelle Sloan, Robert Silaghi, Shannon Autry, David Timmons, Michele Sutter, Jenny Evanetz.



Freshman Band Percussion—Front Row: Brian Austin, Chris DeVries, Dave Saviola, Jason Nohr. Back Row: Kim Parker, Garth Miller, Jason Altsman, Kim Shuster.



New teacher brings firsts

Maria Pallick

Freshman band had a "very exciting, very tiring" year, according to first-year director Mr. William Timmerman.

Mr. Timmerman, a former PHS student and band member, said that the year was pretty easy because the staff here helped him a great deal with getting used to his new job. One of the newest aspects that his job created was the amount of responsibility that he now has. Mr. Timmerman said that he thought college was a great responsibility, but "once you are thrust into a 'real' position, the responsibility is mind-boggling."

The band was split up between two hours, and Mr. Timmerman said that it made teaching the band a little harder because he had to have more after-school practice sessions.

The band participated in three concerts, the Christmas concert, the pre-contest concert, and the annual festival of bands. They also went to contest Mar. 18 at Chesterton High School.

One of the biggest highlights of the year for him was the year's first concert, which was the Christmas concert. It was the first time

that he had been in charge of directing a band, and it was the first time in a concert as a teacher. "It was a night of firsts for me," he said.

According to freshman Tim Stahl, the best part of freshman band was "having Mr. Timmerman as teacher." He said that he really didn't have any hard times during the year. "It's been a good year," he said.

Freshman Amy Lute said that her reason for joining freshman band was because she didn't like the violin, and her mom suggested that she try band. Amy said the best part of the class was "when you learn to play a piece really good so that it sounds good." Overall, she said it had been a good year.

Dan Sisco, freshman, said his reason for taking up band was, "My whole family is into music, and I've got a feel for music." He said that the year wasn't very hard, but the sight-reading was a little hard, because he hadn't had much practice with it. He said that the best part of the year was playing a part in the auditorium, where it sounds really good. He also said hearing everyone applaud was a nice aspect of the year.



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During first hour, Mr. Timmerman directs the band while they play the song "Intrada for Winds."

The Freshman Band gets together to rehearse for its annual contest at Chesterton, at which they received a first place.

Freshman Band practices one of its many numbers during Mr. Timmerman's second hour.



Symphonic Band-Brass and Percussion-Front Row: Lisa Burgess, Mike Smith, Erin O'Neil, Rob Torres, Charles Logsdon, Danielle Lynch, Eric Hlematra, Andi Holland. **Row 2:** Joshua Jordan, Dan Sisco, Jeff Merfield, Shawn Whiteside, Bob Dick, Nathaniel Chaddock, Ron Steve, Dan Robinson, Lance Peltier. **Back Row:** Ken Shield, Mark Ontiveros, Mark Longstreet, Roberto Poffinbarger, Richard Havrilla, Klaus Phillips, Larry Achten, Dwayne Hensley.



Symphonic Band-Woodwinds-Front Row: Angel Coon, Adeline Rivera, Lori Ahner, Jen Williams, Lisa Hincley, Kelly Curtis, Michelle Sulcer, Catrina Thomas, Amy Clampitt. **Row 2:** Diane Richers, Michele Miller, Cathy Bruner, Hern Santana, Mike Elkins, Melanie Lamb, Heather Meeks, Julie Lorange, Kathy Willis, Robin Elliott. **Row 3:** Connie McKeown, Anna Koughn, Michelle Forrest, Bill Uporsky, Angie Teague, Dawn Bingham, Anessa Chaddock, Bill Dillard, Faith Schweitzer, Wendy Kenworthy, Bill Persuhn. **Back Row:** Emily Jordan, Ruben Ortiz, Amy Brantley, Jen Batrons, Mike Ard, Greg Evanatz, Laura Blanton, Kim Chavarria, Sue Mixell, Sharee Burney.



Concert Band-Brass and Percussion-Front Row: Mike Kendall, Christina Koughn, Laura Thomas, Bryce Pickering, David Leyba, Grisel Villanueva, Stephanie Vincent, Angela Sherbit. **Row 2:** Teresa Achten, Drake Blinco, Ryan Jones, Al Smith, David Hill, David Putman, Christie Estes, Chad Hayes. **Back Row:** Mark Powell, Jason Phillips, Vince Davis, John Alberts, Chris Taggart, Carrie Collins, Rick Misaga.



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Concert Band-Woodwinds-Front Row: Cija Artis, Kathy Willis, Kristine Schneider, Tracy Fugate, Jenny Walker, Cindy Valenti, Melanie Marsden, Gina Gesmond, Laurie Hincley, Lisa Dickerson, Missy Rivers. **Row 2:** Kasey Curtis, Sigrid Fisher, Susan Pierce, Shannon Nailey, Jacqueline Grochowski, Rae Ann Rockhill, Barb Thorn, Laura Siegel, Stacey Graham, Kelly Blaszkiewicz. **Back Row:** Tracey Westforth, Jennifer Shaffer, Sandy Hill, John Dalton, Joe Ott, John Vacklavik, Ruben Ortiz, Nathan Gadzala, Dan Marcotte, Tracy Nelloff, Sandy Crook, Dan Herring.



Awards finish off year

Caryn Peterson

Rick Havrilla took the John Philip Sousa award, including a \$100 scholarship, to cap off the year for Concert and Symphonic Bands.

The Director's Award went to Ron Steve, while Kathy Willis accepted a \$100 scholarship named for former band member Tina Kulavik.

These awards were given at the annual May concert. Also announced were most outstanding marching members Ron Steve and Jennifer Williams. The all-around award went to Marlyna Tressler. Freshman Tasha Reese accepted the Forrest L. Rhode award. Other freshman marching band members cited were Josh Jordan and Laura Siegel.

Like other activities, both bands had many practices and rehearsals before their many performances. They performed many concerts and also were involved in a judged contest both as a group and also on an individual basis. Practices were held after school, and sometimes early before-school practices were needed. Many of the students agreed that practice helped them.

Director Robert Symer of the Symphonic Band agreed that without all of the practice sessions, both in the morning and after school, the bands would have not worked up to their highest potential. He said, "Both bands would not have had a chance at state if these practices were not taken seriously."

He also added, "A definite commitment needs to be made to structure practice sessions where meaningful work can take place and be accomplished." Mr. Symer added that because of the time and effort spent at practices and rehearsals, the overall performance of both bands was good at all of its concerts and other performances.

Overall, students agreed that the year went pretty well. Sophomore Bryce Pickering said, "The Concert Band has done pretty good this year but did have some difficulties at a few concerts."

As for the best overall concert of the year, both directors, Mr. Richard York and Mr. Symer, and students agreed on the State District Contest.

Mr. Symer felt that the results came up short, and the bands should have been evaluated on a higher level. But he did say, "I am very pleased and impressed with the two bands and their performance at this contest."

With every good thing there must be a bad thing, but neither band really had a poor concert. Junior Kelly Curtis said, "The spring concert was definitely not our best performance this year, but we made up for that at the State District contest."

In concluding another year with the Concert and Symphonic Bands, Mr. York said, "I hope the students in the near future are as willing to try and succeed as the students in the past."



Senior trombone player, Rick Havrilla, practices with the Symphonic Band during a rehearsal second hour. The band put in long hours to perfect its playing, including a series of 6 a.m. practices before contest.

During second hour band class, Mr. Robert Symer conducted the Symphonic Band on a piece of music used for their spring concert. The concert was performed on Apr. 11.

Before school, the Symphonic Band practiced hard for its contest. The contest was Apr. 15, and the Symphonic Band got a second place.



Jazz Band I-Front Row: Sean Holland, Mike Smith, Wendy Kenworthy, Danielle Lynch, Melanie Lamb, Andi Holland, Jeny Waker. Row 2: Ron Steve, Nathaniel Chaddock, Jeff Merifield, John Vaclavik, John Hall, Ruben Ortiz. Back Row: Shawn Whiteside, Richard Hamman, Bob Hamilton, Rick Havrilla, John Hile, Ken Shield.



Jazz Band II-Front Row: Fil Reiner, Tanya Shubat, Dan Gue, Jen Williams, Bryce Pickering, Mark Strickland, Jennifer Bunk. Row 2: Garth Miller, Mike Steve, David Putman, Emily Jordan, Eric Hiemstra, Cyndi Horn, Brian Chadwick. Back Row: Mr. Robert Symmer, Tony Galessio, Ryan Jones, Brad Cain, Jordan Hurst, Mark Robbins, Marco England, Dan Herring, Curtis Hamilton.



Patty

Choralers-Front Row: Melanie Marsden, Jeanne Andros, Brenice Summerfield. Back Row: Isaac Pagan, Angel Coon, Shannon Bogucki, Tim Haraminac, Bob Tilford, Shannon Smith, Becky Kobiak, Jawad Javed, Pamela Kirche, Mr. Brent Holaway, Carol Wick, piano.

Freshmen Mike Steve and Brian Chadwick concentrate on performing to the best of their ability while playing their trombones during their jazz band class.



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Musicians gain experience

Jennifer Westerkamp

The year was filled with much entertainment. Part of the entertainment was provided by the jazz bands and Choraliers.

Jazz is a different kind of music, said sophomore Dan Herring. There were two jazz bands. Jazz Band I was for the experienced, and Jazz Band II was for the novices.

Freshman Jennifer Bunk said jazz band is a close-knit group. "Mr. Symer helped us individually because there were less people."

Mr. Robert Symer was the jazz band director. His specialty in music is jazz. He brought in guests such as Marvin Stamm of New York to critique the students. Jeny Walker, sophomore, said this was her first year, and one of the guests helped the class with solos.

"They explained things different," said Jennifer. "They knew what they were talking about because they'd had experience. They could expand on what Mr. Symer said."

Two concerts were given this year by the bands. One was in the fall and the other in the spring. The bands also visited many music festivals.

Senior Tony Galasso said they would perform for the judges at festivals. "We'd play good or receive a bad rating. It helped us improve."

Jennifer joined the band because she liked playing the saxophone, and it was a different kind of band. "They were so many per sec-

tion, and we could help each other."

Three of the players would like to stay in music as a career. Tony would like to perform, and the two girls were undecided.

Choraliers was a singing and dancing troupe that met 10th hour. Mr. Brent Holaway, the new director, replaced Mr. Scott Schafer.

"We were more organized and got more accomplished," said Isaac Pagan, junior. "It was a pretty good year."

The group performed songs and dances at many places. They visited elementary schools, middle schools and senior citizen centers. Different community functions were also sites of their routines.

They also received a first place rating at the show choir contest.

Shannon Smith, sophomore, said this was her first year. It's fun because you think it's hard at first, but everyone helps you and the easier it becomes, the more fun it is, she said.

"Choraliers helped fulfill my goal to become a singer and dancer," said Isaac. "It starts me off at the beginning." The students work hard and get their work finished and everything will be fun, he said.

At first, freshman Melanie Marsden felt left out because there was only one other freshman in the class. "As the year went on, I became pretty good friends with everyone," she noted.



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Choraliers brightened the holiday for those at the Bonner senior citizen center. Listening to the singing and watching the dancing helped lift everyone's spirits.

Freshman Garth Miller listens intently to Mr. Robert Symer's helpful comments while freshman Curtis Hamilton directs his attention toward his piece of music.



Symphonic Orchestra (Violas)—Front Row: Melissa Mendoza, Holly Griffith, Stephanie Marshall, Erica Dombey. Row 2: Kathryn Manteuffel, Melissa F. Mitchell, Anita Rubalcava, Jennifer Fasel, Billie Jo Price. Back Row: Joel Tennant, Mark Reid, Matt Sargent, Lori Propson.



Concert Orchestra (Viola, Cello, Bass)—Front Row: Tammy Lehman, Betsy Blaha, Shelly Mattheos, Marcia Deterline, Shelly Pittman, Chris Huey. Row 2: Christy Haines, Bob Findley, Jenna Mitchell, Jennifer Herron, Vicki Sims, Theresa O'Neill. Back Row: Vanessa Koski, Ken Nickos, Angie McLean, Curt Hamilton, Joy Reber, Cari Cotner, Teresa Byers.



Symphonic Orchestra (Cello, Bass)—Front Row: Angela Sherbit, Patricia Coker, Susanna Rains, Carla Wineger, Mimi Hall, Tammy McGuire, Todd Willis. Back Row: Michelle Forrest, Sandi Crook, Kerry Adams, Jason Phillips, Mark Robbins, Bob Hamilton, Karen Flech, Jennifer Lute.



Concert Orchestra (Violins)—Front Row: Tiffany Soto, Crista Livovich, Tammy Daghy, Angie Norman, Angie Vestal, Mary Kilgore, Ted Haraminac, Tania Tavernier, Michele Gibson. Row 2: Amy Simola, Peggy Price, Marsha Raico, Tammy Mitchell, Angie Dailey, Kim Daniel, Sarah Latham, Mike Scholebo. Back Row: Jeffrey Juszcak, Linda Frick, Erin Phillips, Ben Lauper, John McLean, Sean Corey, John Mathis, Colleen Fosburgh, Heather Moore.



Symphonic Orchestra (Violins)—Front Row: Shelly Major, Nikki Beres, Roseann Adames, Eric Jetmund, Monica Kazmier, Michelle Phegley, Camille Robbins, Melissa Knight, Bessie Puhogios. Row 2: Donna Smith, Jarret Spence, John Mathis, Jeanne Andros, Chris Harrison, Charlene Irvine, Barb Thorn, Kurt Shipley. Back Row: Jennifer Cimbala, Sarah Elderkin, Pam Noise, Michele Maceri, Christopher Havrilla, Deney Dalka, Jeff Miller, Joe Hall, Francie Claussen.



Practice pays off in the end

Erica Dombey

Day after day, the Concert and Symphonic Orchestras practiced for upcoming performance.

The Concert Orchestra gave concerts four times throughout the year: the Christmas Concert, Pre-Contest Concert, Contest Concert and the Spring Festival. In addition to those concerts, the Symphonic Orchestra, which met second hour, practiced hard and were dedicated to their music. They also gave the Recruitment Concert for the fifth grade.

An optional solo and ensemble contest was a different type of performance for the musicians. Solos or ensembles that performed in group I and received a first place ranking were allowed to compete in the State Solo and Ensemble Contests held in Indianapolis. The orchestra members who participated in ISSMA Contest earned 40 gold medals and 28 silver medals.

Mr. Raymond Grivetti, music teacher and orchestra director, added special thanks to those state qualifiers Pam Moise and John Mathis for violin solos, and Bob Hamilton for string bass.

One of the year's highlights was going to see the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for the second year in a row. Later on in the year, the Chester Quartet from South Bend came to the school and demonstrated their talents for the students. Many of the young musicians found a drastic difference between the symphony and the quartet.

Mr. Grivetti said, "This year strings have

been the best in my three years in symphonic." He also said, "They made an easy job for the wind players to complement themselves. The students played with a lot of musicianship, also energy and emotionalism but very sensitive."

During the months of March and April, both orchestras rehearsed for their contest. The Symphonic Orchestra worked very hard to achieve the required score to be asked to compete with seven other orchestras for the fourth consecutive year in the Super State Contest but could not achieve that accomplishment.

Senior Ron Steve said, "I was disappointed with our sight reading score. That's what probably kept us out of Superstate." Ron also added, "The year was fairly good but anticlimactic, having made Superstate for the last four years."

Finally, both groups ended the year with a Spring Festival where all of the orchestra members from sixth grade on up to the Symphonic Orchestra played on May 17.

The students said they appreciated their director. Junior Jennifer Fasel said, "Mr. Grivetti was like a father to me because whenever you needed to talk to him, he was always there." Junior Billie Joe Price added, "He inspired me to do better each day."

The Symphonic Orchestra performed for the Adult Education Commencement on May 15. Also, a portion of the orchestra played for Mid-Term Graduation.



Practicing before the state competition, the orchestra watches as a guest demonstrates the violin for them. The orchestra placed second in the state competition.

"We Wish You a Merry Christmas" was only one of the many songs the Concert Orchestra played during its Christmas concert, which was held Dec. 6.



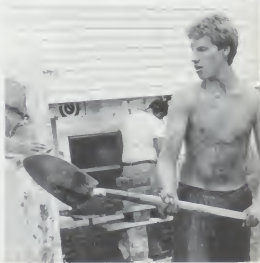
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Waiting on tables at the local Schoop's in Hobart is senior Vickey Dalka. Many students obtained jobs at local businesses to earn money for college and for the future.

Sweating and trying to bear the summer heat as he works during his summer vacation, senior Mark Senovic spends a day hard at work at his brick laboring job with a company which he worked for throughout the year.



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Obtaining pamphlets about the armed forces at the college fair, held in the commons, is freshman Mike Singleton. Besides the different armed forces that were there, there were also several colleges that set up booths.

Helping to check out books at the South Haven public library is senior Sheena West.



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Work versus fun

Students made decisions

Susan Winandy

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Privately owned businesses were quite common in the Portage area, and many employed high school students. Santini's Pepper Pot Pizza, South Haven Flower Shop, Costas Foods and Gelsosomo's Pizza were just to name a few. At the same time, many larger corporations were moving into the area. Burger King, the local hangout for many students, plus McDonald's and Wendy's were popular places not only to eat, but also places where many students were employed.

While students strived for graduation, and businesses pushed for success, the two together did their best to have fun, even through the rough times, and of course, "LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL."

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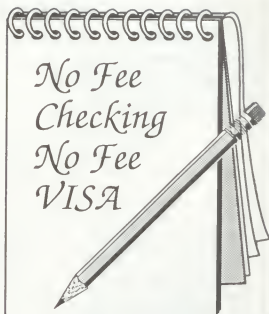
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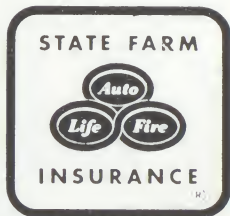
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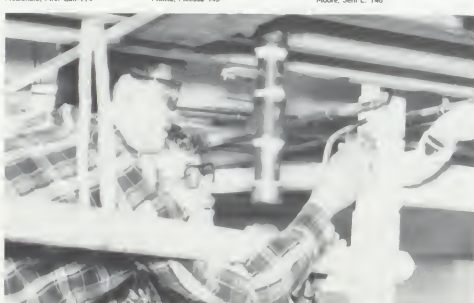
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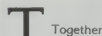
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Enjoying a piece of cake in the math office are Mr. Robert Kerns and Mr. John Allen. They found time in their busy schedules to speak of old times.

Good times roll along

Susan Winandy

Our "good times" were here and now we must "roll" on. This year brought many victories to athletics along with academics through the cooperation of faculty and students.

For starters, the varsity football team beating Hobart at the Brickie Bowl, then beating Chesterton and becoming Duneland Conference Champs, were high points in their season. Following that triumph, the gymnastics team also became Duneland Conference Champs. The gymnastics team also had sophomore Katie Shurman and freshman Julie Witka qualify to compete in state competition.

The girls' and boys' cross country teams did very well at the state competition. Both had second place finishes.

Student Council also came up with a new idea for a Winter Homecoming, where they honored all the athletes in winter sports. The queen, king, princess and prince were all crowned during halftime at the Friday night basketball game against LaPorte.

Academic honors came in great numbers, too. There were 59 students selected into the Academic Hall of Fame and the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Seniors David Kalina and Ron Steve were both finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Sophomore Angel Coon was a Porter County scholar representative.

Also along the academic line, for the first time seniors' class ranking was figured out after their eighth semester instead of after their seventh semester. Seniors had to keep up the grades all the way to the end if they wanted to hold their class rank.

But still anyone who wasn't involved in a sport or wasn't an academic scholar filled in the gaps and helped "LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL."

LET THE
Good Times
ROLL





Showing their school spirit, the varsity cheerleaders, the lifters and the Indian mascot perform a pyramid to motivate the crowd.

Receiving one of the many awards the JROTC earned is freshman Chrissy Clendaniel. This particular award was won in New York.



Miller



Castor



Castor

Surprise! Mr. Yan Wolfman was overwhelmed to see his students had filled his room with balloons to celebrate his birthday.

Sitting on the banks of U.S. Hwy 6, PHS had come to seem like home to more than 2,700 students. It also seemed like home to more than 140 teachers.

Visiting his locker for the last time, junior Brian Terwilliger cleans out his remaining possessions. School ended for underclassmen on a rainy, miserable June 1 that kept up to 30 per cent of the students from taking some final exams on time. Some had to return home to flooded basements and even waist-deep water on streets in their subdivisions. However, despite such a gloomy end of the year, students looked forward to 11 weeks of freedom and fun.



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Colophon

Members of the '89 LEGEND produced the 48th edition of this book during one class period per day and after school.

The 1989 LEGEND was printed by Jostens, State College, PA. Mr. Mike Hackleman served as sales representative, while Janice Bigelow was the plant consultant.

The book consisted of 240 pages. The 1,625 copies that were produced were printed on 80 lb. gloss paper. The lithograph cover was designed with the help of a Jostens professional artist, Rick Brooks. Most copy is set in Korinna with body copy and bylines in 10 pt. and most captions in 8 pt. IDs are written in 7 pt., and headlines range

in size from 18 pt. to 72 pt. Index is set in 6 pt. Korinna.

Root Photographers, 1131 W. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, IL, was the official school photographer and produced portraits and some candid. Some photographs were produced in the publications department darkroom by the photography staff.

The yearbook was distributed in the fall of '89. First sold for \$12, the book increased in price to \$15, then \$20.

The 1988 LEGEND received a first class rating from National Scholastic Press Assn. and a first place from Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

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